

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing  
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

# Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 105

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974

## Broader Subsidies Eyed for Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with a tailspin in housing construction, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson says he is considering broadening the government's mortgage rate subsidy plan for new home buyers.

The program would be along the lines of the Liberal election proposal to double the money available under the assisted home ownership program (AHOP) by adding private funds to government aid, he indicated in an interview Friday.

The minister said the proposal is one of many before the cabinet to cope with the

downturn in housing activity in recent months.

But Danson is clearly leaning strongly in that direction as he suggests a limited amount of government money could shake loose a larger amount of private money for new home purchasers.

William Teron, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. president, said in Montreal Thursday that if housing construction drops well below an annual rate of 200,000, starts in early 1975 the government will intervene heavily.

Teron suggested public subsidies could be linked to private capital to permit many

more Canadian families to buy homes of their own.

Under such a plan, private lenders lending money at the current CMHC direct loan rate of 11.25 per cent could get subsidies bringing the effective rate down to eight per cent for AHOP borrowers, a corporation spokesman said Friday.

AHOP also permits additional monthly payments up to \$50 to new home purchasers to further lower the effective interest rate.

This requires legislation and approval of the finance minister, the spokesman said. During the July 8 federal elections campaign, former

urban affairs minister Ron Basford said the government wanted to encourage private lenders to put about \$500 million into AHOP, about the same as the federal contribution.

Danson said the "budget squeeze is on pretty tight" but housing is a top priority in government plans.

The Conference Board of Canada, a private group of economists, has picked housing as one of the weakest sectors in the economy.

The conference board has estimated housing starts next year will be 172,000, down sharply from the 1972 record of more than 268,000.

If You  
Feel  
Like  
A Drink...

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Some Canadians believe the state of the economy is enough to drive them to drink — and Friday two cabinet ministers had advice for that segment of the population.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde, belied his Gallic heritage by suggesting milk. However, he took the cream off the issue by urging a switch to the powdered skim variety.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan pronounced the healthful merits of a glass of wine... a good source of iron for anemic Canadians, he said.

Furthermore, he said, beer could be made better and more beneficial by the addition of vitamins.

Scientists are doing some experiments now on fortifying beer with vitamins... however, they say it tastes a little different and are worried about market reaction," he said from his home in Amherstburg, Ont.

Lalonde also worried about the effect of his suggestion on the taste buds of the nation.

"You get used to it (the different taste of skim milk) after a while," he assured the Commons.

"Besides, it works out far cheaper by the pint," said the father of four who makes \$43,000 a year in his job as a federal cabinet minister.

He also pointed out that "powdered milk is really liquid milk. You add water to it and mix it and put it in the fridge for the night and you find the next morning that it is quite good."

Poorer people in Canada, he added, should still be able to afford milk in one form or another because of increased family allowances and welfare benefits, despite recent price increases.

Whelan, while supporting Lalonde's suggestion, said that wine "when used with discretion the effects are beneficial."

"Canadian grape growers are experiencing bumper harvests this year and the wine industry would be helped if more people became aware of the beverage," he said.

He tempered his comments by stressing that he was not advocating a total switch, although wine and beer were cheaper to produce than milk. "That would get me into trouble with the milk producers," he said. Besides, he pointed out, "Man can live by milk alone and the same can't be said for beer or wine."

### House Destroyed

An unoccupied house at 1139 Mason was destroyed in a fire that broke out shortly after noon today.

### \$2M HEROIN SEIZED BY CRIME-FIGHTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Chinese nationals were arrested Friday when police seized nearly five pounds of heroin worth more than \$2 million.

It was the first major drug raid by the British Columbia government's new crime-fighting unit. Both RCMP and city police worked under the direction of the co-ordinated law enforcement unit.

Three men were arrested in a hotel and 4.5 pounds of heroin was seized. A fourth man was arrested in a store and seven ounces of the drug seized.

The four men were expected to appear in court today. The unit was set up earlier this year to deal specifically with organized crime.



SURE SHE'S PRETTY, but when teacher talks turkey—ch. boy! Rapture of six-year-old grade 2 pupil John Robinson is brought on by serving of Thanksgiving turkey Friday afternoon at Blanchard Elementary School, where teacher Jana Roberts did the cooking. PTA mothers supplied turkey and trimmings. (Bill Halkett photo.)

### M-B Chief Sees 24,000 Jobless

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 24,000 people could be out of work in British Columbia's forest industry within the next six months, says the president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., B.C.'s biggest forest company.

Denis Timmis said in an interview Thursday that Mac-

Millan Bloedel, which last year spent \$51 million on capital programs at its various operations in B.C., plans to cut back its capital spending next year by not less than a third.

Timmis said he told Premier Dave Barrett in a recent meeting that the company would cut back its logging operations and shut down lumber and plywood mills unless its logging costs could be reduced.

He said that to support his argument that the B.C. Forest service is not allowing the company realistic logging cost write-offs, he has offered to open the company's books so the government can determine the true cost of logging.

MacMillan Bloedel will reduce the number of logging roads it builds next year and may leave uncut trees it is supposed to remove under close utilization policies. If necessary paying a penalty of triple stumpage, Timmis said.

He said the number of people out of work in the forest industry could double, especially if B.C. has a severe winter.

### SAANICH MAN KILLED

A 21-year-old Saanich man died early this morning in Victoria General Hospital following an apparent attack in the Royal Oak Inn parking lot, 4676 Elk Lake Road.

Saanich police identified him as Gordon Robert Smith, 7874 Lochside Road.

An 18-year-old youth has been arrested and others are being sought.

A police spokesman said Smith was found in the lot at 1 a.m. He died minutes after being admitted to hospital.

The spokesman said he appeared to have been the victim of an attack by one or more youths.

### Jaworski Quits Job

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski resigned today as special Watergate prosecutor.

In a letter to U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe, Jaworski said:

"The bulk of the work entrusted to the care of this office having been discharged, I am confident that such of our responsibilities as remain unfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor."

In a second letter to Saxbe, Jaworski rejected suggestions that his office indict former president Richard Nixon as a means of bringing legal challenge to the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford.

For me to procure an indictment of Richard Nixon for the sole purpose of generating a purported court test on the legality of the pardon, would constitute a spurious proceeding in which I had no faith; in fact, it would be tantamount to unprofessional conduct and violative of my responsibility as prosecutor and officer of the court," Jaworski wrote.

Meanwhile, the jury which will hear the Watergate cover-up trial was seated Friday.

Two-thirds of the jurors are black. All six alternates are also black.

The panel includes government workers and retirees, a hotel doorman and one young housewife.

Strangers when they met last week, they will spend the next four to five months sequestered solely with each other and forbidden to talk about the case that nearly everyone else in the country will be discussing.

Similarly, Sirica said he had no intention of modifying his gag order prohibiting the defendants from making any public statements about the trial as it progresses.

"I don't think they should be talking to members of the press," Sirica said.

### WORDPLAY

BRANDEL 9-2-8

REFLECTION  
BEETREFLECTION

THANKS TO BELINDA CHOW (CLANSVILLE PRESS) Send your own WORDPLAY, case of that newspaper.



—Bill Halkett photo

### SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD A JOKE ALL THE WAY

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

Pamela Kirk has arrived in Victoria after clowning her way across the country in only six days.

A 24-year-old professional British mime, Pamela "came to Canada to see friends and have a holiday," she said. "I didn't have much money so I decided to hitch from Toronto out west."

Being in the business of gauging and acting on people's responses, Pamela hitchhiked her clown outfit "partly to see what reactions I'd get from people here," she said.

"And I thought it would be safe. People wouldn't rape a clown," said Pamela. "You going to a party or something?" one man asked her when he pulled over.

Some who offered her rides said they rarely picked up hitchhikers but the novelty was too much to resist.

"A clown can't be all that bad," one driver told her.

"Is this a college initiation?" asked another.

"A lot of old ladies went 'pucker,

pucker," said Pamela, or just drove by slowly and stared.

"I got rides really quickly," she said. She juggled on the roadside in between rides.

Beginning in Toronto on Sept. 8, she arrived in Victoria after spending a total of more than three weeks visiting cities along the way.

Pamela clowns with the community arts group Action Space in London, England, and has studied acting and mime.

She has performed professionally and for fun in England, Holland, Italy, Greece, Canada and the United States.

"I enjoy the freedom of it," she said. "People allow you liberties they don't allow others. They let you get closer to them."

"Clowns don't just make people laugh, but make them cry and get upset, too." Pamela loves her work, and will repeat the feat returning east. She leaves Tuesday.

On her way out west one man picked her up and didn't say a word for miles, she said. Pamela began to get nervous, explaining why she was hitchhiking in a clown suit. But he didn't want to hear. He just reached out and held her hand.

### HOW OTHERS SEE THE NDP

Who put the schmalz in socialism? What B.C. law would make an American gasp? These and other interesting political questions are answered on today's Page 4 in a pot-pourri of views entitled How Others See the NDP.

### No Paper Monday

The Times will not publish Monday, Thanksgiving Day. Regular publication will resume Tuesday.

### Ferries Running Smoothly

B.C. Ferries are running smoothly and on time today, despite a warning from officials that union officers might disrupt service on the holiday weekend.

A spokesman at the Swartz Bay terminal reported a little over an hour wait early today, but said the line-ups were normal for the holiday weekend. The waits could stretch to about two hours later today, he said.

In Nanaimo, ferries to the Lower Mainland were on time, with no waits.

The warning of possible service disruption came Friday in a statement issued from the head office of B.C. Ferries.

The possibility exists that individuals may be misguided enough to disrupt the service," the statement said.

Negotiations for a first contract between the government and licensed ferry officers broke down Wednesday. The officers' negotiating committee plans to request the services of a government mediator to settle the dispute.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said he did not expect any problems but when negotiations break down "people get bad-tempered."

He urged travellers to "keep listening" and check with ferry terminals on any possible tie-ups.

John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union which is bargaining for the ferry officers, said Friday he "deeply resented" the reference to ferry officers as "misguided."

The chances of a disruption in service were negligible, he said.

### Saturday Features

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## Hanky-Panky Charge Over National Cash Flow

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — Current restrictive monetary policies indicate the Liberal government was manipulating the national money supply for political gain earlier this year, Sinclair Stevens, (PC-York-Simcoe) said Friday in the Commons.

Finance Minister John Turner denied the accusation.

Stevens said the money supply, the volume of currency allowed by the Bank of Canada to circulate, expanded by

\$900 million in the four months before May. But it had contracted by \$500 million in the following four months.

"The election was called May 9 and held July 8," Stevens, a Toronto businessman, said in the Commons that combined with annual inflation currently running at about 10 per cent, the restricted money supply since August represents "a 22-per-cent brake" on the economy.

Later, outside the House, he said the Liberals had "gossed the hell out of the economy to get things in shape for the July 8 election."

"The reason was politics," they opted to "live with inflation."

It will mean fewer jobs, he said. "What will show very quickly is unemployment... But prices won't necessarily fall very fast."

Statistics compiled by the Bank of Canada show that,

between January and May, the seasonally-adjusted supply of money rose from \$14,184 billion to \$15,107 billion. But after May, the money supply declined month-by-month to a September level of \$14,385 billion.

Turner said in the Commons that it is a matter of judgment whether current money supply policies are restrictive. The government's goal was to keep the money supply at a level sufficient to

permit continuing economic expansion. And he told questioners that real economic growth this year, inflation factors subtracted, is running 4.8 per cent ahead of 1973.

Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said earlier this week that since August there has been about a 12-per-cent reduction in the national money supply, measured in an annual basis.

Dr. Raynauld told the Commons finance committee the Economic Council believes the money supply should be allowed to increase at an annual rate between 10 and 15 per cent.

This would be slightly below the rate of growth in the current dollar value of the Gross National Product, which measures the value of all goods and services produced in the economy.



# Mexico Strikes It Big on Oil

WASHINGTON (WP) — Mexico apparently has struck rich oil formations along the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. government and industry executives said Friday that Mexico's newly found oil, if exported to the United States, could help break the grip of the oil cartel.

The preliminary estimates are that three Mexican fields some 300 miles south of Houston have up to 20 billion barrels of high grade oil in

them — or double the amount believed to be under Alaska's North Slope.

One U.S. oil company geologist who has been analyzing the industry intelligence about the area said Friday that the yields of test wells plus the geological formations along Mexico's gulf coast look exciting enough to turn out to be another Persian Gulf of petroleum.

Such optimism aside, U.S. industry sources estimate that

the three fields that already have proved to be rich in oil will boost Mexico's exports of oil from 200,000 barrels a day in 1975 to almost two million barrels a day by 1980 and hold at that level for three years before starting to decline.

The North Slope is expected to start producing oil in 1977 and rise to two million barrels a day.

Mexico's two million barrels would comprise one-third of the oil the United States

imports now to meet the daily consumption of 16 million barrels of crude oil and refined products. (Imports averaged 5.895 million barrels a day for the four week period ending Sept. 20, according to the federal energy administration.)

The Mexican oil, said one administration official, "could be very, very significant." An industry official said that Mexican oil could ease U.S. supply shortages but presum-

ably would not reduce appreciably the world price for oil.

But there are big question marks hanging over Mexico's oil field. Will the Mexican government develop them at full speed or stretch out production to make the oil last? Will Mexico sell oil to the United States, Japan or Europe if a surplus is indeed produced? And will Mexico reject U.S. overtures and join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries?

# IRA Hits London Clubs

LONDON (UPI) — Bombs shattered two exclusive military clubs on London's West End in the second bombing attack against the British Army in six days. Police said the outlawed Irish Republican Army apparently planted the explosives.

Three persons were injured in the blasts Friday night. One of the bombs exploded at the Victory Ex-Servicemen's Club and the second went off

10 minutes later at the Army and Navy Club a mile away.

"It would seem reasonable to suggest that it was an IRA attack, although we have no confirmation at this time," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

In the first blast, a three-pound gelignite bomb rocked the billiards room of the Victory club basement bar, blew the door off its hinges and overturned tables.

Formally dressed patrons in the members-only club and guests in the fully booked 300 rooms on upper floors of the building rushed into the street, a half-block from Marble Arch.

Some guests were still in their pajamas when they stepped into the glass-littered street.

"I come to London once a year for a nice dinner, and a bloody bomb went off," said a beribboned, retired army officer from Salisbury.

A bomb placed on an inside window ledge of the Army and Navy Club on Pall Mall, blew out windows and doors and touched off a blaze which caused extensive damage to the ground floor lobby, police said.

Glass shards, ripped curtains and charred furniture littered the street for more than a hundred feet from the blast scene.

Last weekend suspected IRA bombs ripped apart two pubs frequented by British servicemen in Guildford, 28 miles south of London, killing five persons and injuring another 65.

Shelli Crum, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., was under treatment at the Washoe medical center.

Sheriff's deputies said Shelli was attacked Thursday after two wolves wandered away from the movie set at the Tahoe Paradise recreational area near South Lake Tahoe.

Trainer Lawrence Gault said they were supposed to return at the sound of a buzzer but they failed to do so. He said several children witnessed the attack and he huddled them together for safety when the wolf attacked him. He suffered slight injuries.

The other wolf did not rush anyone but stood by, he said.

Both wolves were caught later.

## Wolf Attacks Girl, 4

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A four-year-old girl, attacked by a trained wolf being used in a wildlife film, was in serious condition at a hospital today after undergoing extensive plastic surgery.

Shelli Crum, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., was under treatment at the Washoe medical center.

Sheriff's deputies said Shelli was attacked Thursday after two wolves wandered away from the movie set at the Tahoe Paradise recreational area near South Lake Tahoe.

Trainer Lawrence Gault said they were supposed to return at the sound of a buzzer but they failed to do so. He said several children witnessed the attack and he huddled them together for safety when the wolf attacked him. He suffered slight injuries.

The other wolf did not rush anyone but stood by, he said.

Both wolves were caught later.

## the weather

A weakening Pacific disturbance will complete its journey across B.C. today. Consequently clouds and showers will predominate throughout the province although periods of sunshine should be experienced on the north coast throughout the day and in the Kootenays during the morning. The weather system will be followed by a ridge of high pressure that with the exception of the north coast is expected to bring sunny skies to B.C. on Sunday with a similar prospect for Thanksgiving Day.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
S.A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

**Greater Victoria:** Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Clearing tonight. Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs today 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 45. Highs Sunday lower sixties.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Chance of isolated thunderstorms during the afternoon. Gusty winds. Sunday, sunny with some cloudy periods. Highs today in mid fifties. Lows tonight mid forties. Highs Sunday 55 to 60.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today, mostly cloudy with some showers. Clearing tonight. Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs today 55 to 60. Lows tonight in mid forties. Highs Sunday lower sixties.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 58 49 .01  
Normal 57 47

One Year Ago  
Victoria 51 48 .27

Across the Continent  
St. John's 51 34 .10

Halifax 48 37 —

Montreal 50 41 —

Ottawa 56 40 —

Toronto 58 45 —

North Bay 59 51 —

Churchill 27 15 —

The Pas 45 27 —

Cambridge Bay 10 0 —

Thunder Bay 76 29 —

Kenora 53 28 —

Winnipeg 51 20 —

Brandon 47 15 —

Regina 52 25 —

Saskatoon 48 34 —

Prince Albert 49 32 —

N'th Battleford 49 34 —

Swift Current 47 27 —

Medicine Hat 51 42 .02

Calgary 52 42 —

Edmonton 54 36 —

Penticton 56 37 —

Crabbrook 61 36 —

Castlegar 63 36 —

Vancouver 63 51 —

Prince Rupert 52 41 1.20

Prince George 49 47 .06

Mackenzie 44 42 .04

Kamloops 61 51 —

Revelstoke 52 39 .02

Dawson City 25 21 .05

Fort Nelson 27 25 —

Peace River 50 36 .02

Whitehorse 39 37 .24

Fort St. John 50 44 —

Yellowknife 25 24 .08

Inuvik 16 6 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 40, 30; Detroit 68, 41; Honolulu 86, 72; Chicago 76, 49; Minneapolis 78, 40; New York



**NET RESULT** of United Way effort in Greater Victoria gets symbolic treatment with successful landing of salmon from Centennial Square fountain attended by mayors and fund chairman Bob Ostler, right. Next to him is Dan Charlton, of Halifax, representing Victoria mayors to United Way race. If Martimers reach their \$850,000 goal first, they win a dozen coast salmon; if this area gets its \$698,000 target first, the prize will be a dozen lobsters. Scuba diver Sandy Cuthbert lends a hand to angling mayors Jean Butler and Ed Lum, left, and Peter Pollen and Brian Smith, next to Charlton. Next to Lum is Ald. Alf Hood, representing the Capital Regional District. (John McKay photo.)

## Rain Isolates Villages

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — More than a foot of rain here in the past 11 days has isolated a number of Indian villages and logging camps along the Nass River, and destroyed several houses.

Numerous washouts and general flooding has closed Highway 37, the gravel road connector between Stewart and the Yellowhead highway about 100 miles north of here. The houses, some aban-

doned, were washed away at Alice Arm, 60 miles northeast of here. Homes in the Nishga Indian village of Greenville were flooded as the Nass river overflowed, and another Nishga village, New Aiyansh, was isolated by road closures.

The highway is a logging road maintained by Twinnivers Timber Ltd. of Terrace, and company spokesmen estimated it will be closed until Tuesday.

The weather office here has recorded 15 inches of rain this month. The flooding, it said, was caused by the rain combined with high, freezing levels which allowed early winter snow to melt.

## HUNTERS



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## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Saturday:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Arsenal 2 Queens' PR 2  
Burnley 2 Man City 1  
Chelsea 1 Tottenham 1  
Coventry 1 West Ham 1  
Derby 0 Leeds 0  
Ipswich 0 Leeds 0  
Liverpool 2 Middlesbrough 0  
Luton 1 Birmingham 3  
Newcastle 2 Stoke 2  
Sheff Wed 2 Everton 2  
Wolverhampton 2 Carlisle 0

Division II  
Aston Villa 1 Blackpool 0  
Bristol 1 Sunderland 1  
Cardiff 0 West Brom 2  
Hull 2 Bolton 0  
Man United 1 Notts C 0  
Millwall 1 Southampton 0  
Norwich 1 Notts 3  
Oxford 1 Oldham 0  
Preston 1 Sheffield W 0  
Preston 0 Fulham 0  
Vice 3 Bristol R 0

Division III  
Bournemouth 4 Crystal P 0  
Bury 2 Charlton 0  
Chesterfield 1 Blackburn 2  
Gillingham 2 Hereford 3  
Hull 6 Swindon 0  
Huddersfield 1 Brighton 0  
Peterborough 1 Watford 0  
Port Vale 2 Plymouth 0  
Preston 0 Colchester 2  
Wrexham 2 Grimsby 3

Division IV  
Bradford 2 Doncaster 0  
Brentford 1 Lincoln 1  
Crewe 1 Swindon 0  
Darlington 0 Barnsley 0  
Exeter 1 Swansea 2  
Hartlepool 0 Torquay 0  
Reading 1 Shrewsbury 0  
Rochdale 1 Rotherham 2  
Scunthorpe 2 Cambridge 0  
Wokingham 1 Mansfield 3

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Aberdeen 3 Ayr 0  
Airdrie 0 Clyde 2  
Celtic 1 Arbroath 0  
Dundee U 5 Hearts 0  
Dunfermline 1 Rangers 0  
Hibernian 0 Motherwell 2  
Kilmarnock 1 Dundee 1  
Morton 1 St. Johnstone 1  
Partick 2 Dumbarton 1

Division II  
Aberdeen 0 Cowdenbeath 0  
Berwick 2 Albion 0  
Dundee 2 Dundee U 1  
Glasgow 1 Motherwell 1  
Glasgow 1 Queen of S 2  
Forfar 0 Stenhousemuir 3  
Hamilton 3 E. Stirling 4  
Raith 2 Queen's Park 2  
St. Mirren 0 E. Fife 3  
Stranraer 1 Stirling 2

## Warrants Not Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Friday that police officers have the right to break into a home without search warrants as long as they identify themselves and have reasonable grounds to believe a wanted man is inside.

The ruling came in a decision to dismiss with costs an appeal by John Kenneth Eccles, who sought damages for trespass alleged committed by three Vancouver constables.

The three policemen entered the Vancouver apartment of Eccles Aug. 12, 1971, in an attempt to nail "one Edmund Cheese, also known as Billy Deans, for whom there were three outstanding Montreal warrants."

Cheese was not found in the apartment, and a B.C. trial judge said in an earlier judgment that the man was either not there or had escaped by climbing to the roof of the

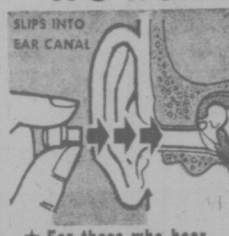
building from the apartment's balcony.

In a unanimous judgment, the Supreme Court said that "if a police officer has reasonable and probable cause to believe that the person named in the warrant for the arrest is in the home of a stranger he has the right, after proper demand, to enter the home forcibly, to search and to arrest."

Eccles had won an earlier judgment in B.C. trial court where he was awarded \$309 in damages and costs. But the B.C. Court of Appeal reversed the decision and granted another appeal to the Supreme Court.



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**NEW SIGNS FOR NEW SPEEDS** are flooding B.C. government's Victoria sign shop. Signpainter Warren Stillman looks over bigger and better signs which should be up on all Vancouver Island highways within three weeks as part of highways department's speed-limiting program in the province.

## JAPANESE STUDY B.C. STEEL MILL

A \$12 million study into the possibility of building a steel mill in B.C. has been formally launched with the signing of a contract with Japanese representatives in Vancouver Friday.

The joint feasibility study is being underwritten by the B.C. government and Nippon Kokan KK of Japan and is expected to be complete by October, 1975.

An analysis of the feasibility of establishing, operating and servicing an integrated steel mill in B.C. is the point of the study and the economic, social and environmental repercussions will be a priority consideration, said Economic Development Minister Gary Lauck.

"This study represents one avenue the province is exploring to ensure an adequate and reasonably-priced supply of steel to meet the growing needs of B.C. industry," said Lauck.

## capital scene

Slides taken during the last summer, a member's entry entitled "Architecture" and Allan McQuarrie speaking on the uses of various lenses will be featured at a meeting of the Victoria Colour Film Study Group Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall, 611 St. David St.

Shirley Williams will report on a recent education conference in Duncan at a meeting of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Centennial United Church, 649 David.

Films on the Peking Atrium will be shown at the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association Hall Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13, at 2 and 8 p.m., at 335 Fisgard St.

The St. Matthias Ladies Evening Guild will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, Oct.

22, at 7 p.m., at the Parish Hall, 600 Richmond.

The Victoria United Chapter of the Eastern Star will sponsor Fall Fashions by Miss Frith Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin Road.

Professor Melvyn D. Faber Department of English, University of Victoria, will give a lecture entitled "Oedipus Rex," a new psychological approach, at a meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., at Room 165, Cornett Building.

Allan McKinnon, M.P., will speak on "Democracy versus Bureaucracy" at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Administrative Management Society Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m., at the Century Inn.

## CERAMIC TILE

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# Baby Birds, Too, Must Learn to Eat

In one respect at least, birds are a lot like people: they have to learn how and what to eat.

Ospreys may be admirably equipped to catch fish but they have to learn how to use that equipment. Woodpeckers too may possess the finest chisel beaks available but if they don't know how to locate wood-boring larvae deep inside a log, all the chiselling in the world would be to no avail.

Finches, while they may have more options than such specialists as ospreys and woodpeckers, must still by trial and error sort out the most effective of those options.

Even some species of gulls which seem to have gastrointestinal tracts not unlike septic tanks, must learn quickly that there are some

things that even a septic tank will not accept, or pay the price.

And the price, of course, is survival.

But birds are like people in another way: they're opportunists. Either by design, or accident, individuals will discover and exploit food resources usually ignored by others of their kind.

A couple of examples of this opportunism were described recently by Giff Calvert in The Victoria Naturalist, examples which suggest a degree of awareness and forethought not usually attributed to birds.

One example involved a raven which repeatedly flew at a hornet's nest breaking off pieces and dropping to the ground to devour the exposed larvae in the fallen pieces.



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

apparently without reprisals from the hornets.

The other concerned two Steller's Jays which had discovered that a sudden movement in a group of well-hidden grasshoppers, often paid off with a quick meal.

The jays took turns walking among the grasshoppers, which were well protected by their coloration as they rested on an exposed rock, and suddenly jumping into the air startled the grasshoppers into flight where they could be

neatly picked off in the air. How these birds learned these tricks is a mystery but if examples of opportunism observed in other species can be used as a measure, they learned them from other birds.

For example, take all the birds that use hummingbird feeders but which are not hummingbirds. There's Purple and House Finches, Orange-crowned Warblers and House Sparrows to name a few. All were probably at-

tracted to the feeder by the activities of the hummingbirds and each, by adapting the hummingbird feeding techniques, was able to exploit a kind of food formerly not used.

Last summer, Mrs. E. Ward-Harris, who feeds hummingbirds up in the Highlands, added a new bird to the growing list of passerines that have learned to exploit hummingbird feeders — a Western Tanager, which if for no other reason, has to be an exceptional sight considering the magnificent yellow, black and red livery of the bird.

Then there was the crow I watched recently that was obviously studying the activities of a group of foraging starlings on my lawn with the apparent object of getting a piece of the action.

After careful consideration of the situation, from the safety of a nearby oak, he dropped down among the starlings for a closer look and while they continued their search, he continued his study.

When one of the starlings came up with something, the crow would amble over and have a look. I never saw him try to steal food so can only assume his intentions were honorable.

But the final word for resourcefulness and opportunism goes to a glaucous-winged gull that reportedly stole a set of false teeth from a Yates Street hotel window-sill last year, leaving the rightful owner sans teeth and me wondering whether the gull planned to eat the teeth or just borrow them for clam cracking.

# Prisons' Chief Off Hot Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Faguy, commissioner of penitentiaries who began years of highly-controversial reform in Canada's prison system, announced Friday he is retiring.

Faguy will leave his post at the end of the year, fulfilling a long-standing promise to himself to quit at age 55, after 35 years in the public service.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said he has not yet chosen a successor to the man who, under three ministers, instituted radical changes that altered the entire concept of federal incarceration.

When Mr. Faguy joined the penitentiary service 4½ years ago he put an end to the policy of building great stone fortresses where prisoners could be hidden and where rehabilitation was questionable.

When he retires, work will be well advanced on a new style of prison, designed by Canadians to assist in a new rehabilitative concept, at Mission.

Between the end of the old and the start of the new Faguy, the minister he worked under, and the entire service, were embroiled in periodic controversies involving escapes, prison disturbances, prisoner leaves and staff morale.

Shortly after he became commissioner, there was a vicious riot at Kingston Penitentiary where there were deaths and beatings.

Shortly before he retired, Millhaven prison designed to replace Kingston, is returning to normal after disturbances that some said could have reached riot proportions.

Faguy leaves the penitentiary service slightly disappointed that he was not able to do all he intended.

He blames unexpected overcrowding for many of the troubles he suffered trying to make changes, but said Friday he thinks the service is over the hump.

Most of the employees

even the most reluctant now are accepting change and the public is thinking more positively.

"There's no way a penitentiary can go back to what it was. The system is more human and I think we've proved it is better. We took the risk... we made the change. We're over the problem phase."

It will take years to evaluate the total effect of the change, he said, but tension in the prisons has decreased, more persons are taking part in rehabilitative programs, there is increased citizen participation in corrections, and prisoners were taking the opportunity to improve.

Faguy was brought from the post office by the then solicitor-general George MacInraith. Within five months the penitentiary service was on its way to high controversy inside and outside the Commons.

On the recommendation of a Senate committee and the John Howard Society and others he stopped a penitentiary-building program and ordered a complete study which resulted in small institutions and living units — with corrections people and prisoners living and working together.

But a population explosion caused serious overcrowding and this caused many problems.

While he sought to continue change, solicitors-general were embroiled in controversies in the Commons, wife-slayer Yves Geodroy's extension of leave to a five-month holiday in Spain caused a continuing uproar, and a rapist on leave killed a girl in British Columbia.

Faguy said today's temporary absence system "one of the best, if not the best, thing in penitentiaries."



FAGUY

## They Like Me, Dave Concludes

PORT HAMMOND (CP) — Premier Barrett has concluded after the first five days of his scheduled two-week tour of British Columbia that "the average guy" thinks well of his NDP government.

Barrett said Friday he is very pleased with the response. The trip, which continues until Oct. 19, "has given me a tremendous opportunity to become aware of some specific problems," he added.

Such problems, he said, are more at a local nature than

of great provincial magnitude.

Barrett was asked if he now believes there is little basis for concern over the party's reduce popularity expressed by some members of his party after heavy NDP losses in B.C. in the July federal election.

"Over all, over the first week, I am tremendously pleased," he said, "and I have learned a great deal."

# COUP WAS CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN

ROME (UPI) — A group of right-wingers led by Prince Junio Valerio Borghese took up positions around Rome on a cold night nearly four years ago, awaiting the signal to seize key installations and topple Italy's government.

But the coup was called off because of rain.

Police arrested eight men in Rome, Pisa and Bari Friday, looked for another 12 and searched 90 homes, including those of two retired air force generals.

Borghese, who headed a fascist anti-guerrilla unit during the Second World War, died last year in Spain and was buried in Italy after a stormy funeral in Rome before admissions giving the fascist salute.

Police said on the night of Dec. 8, 1970, a 200-man forest ranger force from Cit-

taduale, 50 miles northeast of Rome, marched to the capital's outskirts under pretext of a fire-fighting exercise and stood ready to occupy television studios for Borghese to issue a takeover proclamation.

Hundreds of other men stood by in three Rome synagogues. A few armed men even managed to sneak into the interior ministry, the nerve centre of Italy's police.

Then driving rain set in and someone called off the coup.

Although the story of the washed-out plot had been common knowledge since 1971, police said testimony given in Switzerland by one of the alleged plotters provided a new turn in the investigation and made Friday's arrests possible.

Police said on the night of Dec. 8, 1970, a 200-man forest ranger force from Cit-

They said the man, Roman constructor Remo Orlandini, gave the new information in a taped interview with two Italian intelligence agents.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00		VIRVUE IN CONFLICT "Women in Church"	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Fun with Flowers" — Virginia Arlino	THE SKY TONIGHT "The Milky Way"	CONTACT I "Keweenaw of the Light" with James Milrod and John Murphy
7:30	HAVE A SAFE	NATURAL GARDENING "Tree Care"	PIKE — THE MASTER OF SOCCER "Physical Preparation"	YOU'ND LAW "Rigorous Sign" — Scottish Police	ARTS CALENDAR "The Works of B.C. Artist Gordon Smith"
8:00	AND	GARDENING — Reindeer	BRITAIN ON PARADE — Colour Feature from British Info. Service	STUDENT FORUM Topic: TBA — Educational Media Centre	OUTLOOK — On Location from Victoria's Famous Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park — 40 Min.
8:30	HAPPY	NATURE'S BEST — Flowers for Japan describes a Parade of Flowers and — Their Significance	IT'S YOUR DIME — Sound Off On — Your Pet Peeve	PROJECT — TRAVEL "Niagara Falls and Minawabamut"	EDUCATIONAL MORCASHOARD — Learning Conditions with Emphasis on Class Size and Pupil-Teacher Ratio (G. V. Teacher's Ass'n) — 40 Min.
9:00	HOLIDAY	OUTLOOK "Our City as We See It"	YOUR DIME (cont.) "Open Telephones"	CAPITAL PLANNING — Municipal Affairs With Open Telephones	PERSPECTIVE "The Lifetime Contract" (Glad Tidings)
9:30	NO PROGRAMMES		YOUR DIME (cont.) "Get Involved"	PLANNING (cont.) — Planning Association	
10:00		OUTLOOK — Helen Reimer	YOUR DIME (cont.) — Bob Atwood		

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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Business as Usual in Britain

In an election result that surprised few observers the Labor party won a skimpy victory and Harold Wilson has hung the "business as usual" sign on 10 Downing Street. It will be the fourth administration headed by the adroit Mr. Wilson since he first became prime minister in 1964. But business will have to be unusual if Labor is to pull Britain through its worst economic crisis since the Second World War.

Inflation is galloping along at more than 20 per cent; the economy is in shreds, papered over and propped up with Arab oil funds, which could be withdrawn faster than the aforementioned fold their tents, and ancient Welsh and Scottish nationalism are gaining converts. Britain is in a mess. And there is no consensus — perhaps not even in the Labor party — that Mr. Wilson's programs will work the needed miracle. The

party manifesto talks of a "fundamental and irreversible" shift in the balance of wealth and power to working people. Mr. Wilson is more pragmatic, although he has specifically mentioned nationalizing the trouble-plagued ship building and aircraft industries.

Whether or not a dose of old fashioned socialism will be a panacea for Britain's ills remains to be seen; certainly Edward Heath's brand of Conservatism was not what voters wanted. A two-time loser in less than one year, Mr. Heath is destined to do a lot of sailing in the future.

Nor did Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals catch fire as predicted. That leaves Mr. Wilson at centre stage. His social compact with the trade unions — a union pledge to put social reform ahead of specific wage demands — is nothing more than a voluntary promise of restraint among the 10 million

member Trade Union Congress. In the past the TUC has easily forgotten similar promises when it came to hard bargaining. Labor's nationalization program is also murky. Will the off-shore oil industry — Britain's economic salvation in the next decade — be completely nationalized? Only Mr. Wilson knows, and he has been known to change his mind when it suits his political purpose.

Dark forebodings about an end to British democracy; colonels forming their own private guerilla armies; and Conservative charges that the continuation of Britain itself was at stake this election, appear to be more a reflection of English doom and gloom than the political reality. Harold Wilson is no Sir Galahad and Britannia is no lonesome girl. If Labor can produce a little more jam on tea tables the average Englishman will see it through.

## Thanksgiving

To many Canadians Thanksgiving is a long weekend and a groaning board on Sunday or Monday. Others look upon the harvest festival as a day of religious thanksgiving for a good year and a well stocked larder. In time, the day marks the end of soft autumn and the beginning of raw northern winds heralding the long Canadian winter.

No matter how we celebrate the occasion, the character of the day has changed. Most Canadians live in cities today. The steaming kitchens with the worn linoleum

floors, a path between the sink and cast iron stove, have given away to the enamel electric stove in "decorator colors" and vinyl floors which "hardly take any care at all." In most cases the turkey is frozen and the pumpkin is canned. Only the sentiment remains the same. Science, and perhaps an unhealthy dose of materialism, have made us smug. The crop of former times has become the salary of today, and rain or shine; hail or frost we have come to take our due for granted.

Despite current doubts, life has

never been better for the majority of Canadians. In the last 25 years we have become one of the earth's richest nations, not just according to government statistics, but in the cultural realm as well. Writers, poets, musicians, and even our politicians in some cases are striving to make us understand ourselves in terms of this land. In planetary terms we are one of the few nations that can afford such spiritual luxuries. In national terms thousands of Canadians have no luxuries whatsoever. While we have much to be thankful for this weekend we should also be thoughtful.

## How Outsiders See the NDP

Despite the controversy over the way Mr. Barrett and his fellow socialists are running things, no one is forecasting catastrophe. A leading Vancouver executive sums up views that appear to be widely held among top businessmen and industrialists.

"Premier Barrett's government is sloppy, spendthrift, hostile to free enterprise and, for a humanist government, surprisingly arrogant. But I wouldn't predict any economic disaster or crisis, especially with the resources of the province in such high demand."

—U.S. News and World Report, a Business-oriented news magazine, August 12.

"You have fun here," I said to Barrett as we talked over coffee. "Well, of course we do," he said. "In the past socialists were notorious for their lack of humor. I've put it back. Among other things, that's what I've contributed." It's been said, before Dave Barrett has put schmaltz in socialism.

You can do things in British Columbia you couldn't do anywhere in the States or not. Not long ago, entrepreneurs from Vancouver and eastern Canada proposed to erect a Holiday Inn smack in the midst of the Inner Harbor, now flanked impressively by the crested old Empress Hotel and the legislative buildings. "It was a mass of plastic development, and we stopped it cold," Barrett told me. How, I asked? "Well we have a historical site act, and we invoked that."

In fact according to Resources Minister Robert Williams, the government invoked the Environment and Land Use Act, passed by the Social Credit government in 1971. Its key provision simply says the government may make such orders respecting the environment, or land use, as (it) may consider necessary, or advisable... notwithstanding any other act or regulation.

Why, I gasped (I really did), that's incredible. We couldn't pass a law like that.

"The trouble with you Americans," said Williams, "is that you have a fundamental distrust of all government. You have so many checks and balances, so you can't get things done. You must free your good politicians. You must set them free!"

James M. Perry in The National Observer, a weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones and Co., June 22.

British Columbia is in many ways the California of Canada: an eccentric, effervescent, a far west frontier where a man can get rich quick, a land of plenty where copper, timber and peaches produce wealth as erratically as oil and oranges do in California.

In keeping with that eccentricity, B.C. astonished everyone on Aug. 30, 1972 by becoming the first rich Canadian province to put the mildly socialist New Democratic Party in power. Previously the NDP had ruled only in the have-not

prairie provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Equally eccentrically, this heavily English Protestant province elected Canada's first Jewish premier, a rugby-playing social worker named David Barrett, to head the first well-to-do socialist government.

He talks about borrowing from the democratic socialism of West Germany's Willy Brandt and Sweden's Olof Palme — and in the same breath calls himself a Roosevelt Democrat. Political scientists see some irony in the fact that Canada's most Americanized premier is leading its liveliest government of the left.

It's not so much that socialists or laborites have taken over from capital-

Probably no politician in Canada except Prime Minister Trudeau is better known than our own premier Dave Barrett. The swift and radical changes the New Democratic Party government of British Columbia has made in two short years in the fields of social welfare, resource management, land use and the economy have attracted widespread press attention, especially in the United States. This is a selection of the impressions they came away with after the pilgrimage to Victoria.

It's that a new, urban, educated, professional middle class has taken over from an old, small-town businessman middle class in a province where politics has always polarized on class lines.

To his champions there is no exaggeration in Barrett's claim that the election of his government was "one of those beautiful historical accidents that humanists dream about. We're impatient to do something decent and honest, and we have no hangups on ideology."

Anthony Astrachan, The Washington Post.

A year ago, in an editorial headlined "Chile of the North" Barron's, citing the drastic measures Barrett had pushed through the legislative assembly, warned that the province was no longer a fit place for investment... We must admit that our worst fears for this continent's most scenic region and its rugged people have not come to pass. Far from suffering the fate of Chile's Salvador Allende, Dave Barrett is still riding high, as fat and sassy as ever.

Barrett's critics concede that he has moved "more gradually than we expected" in implementing policies that would stifle free enterprise. Adds an NDP spokesman: "We're like the Swedish socialists. No one is afraid of them any more." Perhaps not, but Barron's happens to think that any brand of socialism, whether it creeps, crawls or poizes,

is destructive of freedom of choice. David A. Lachwing in Barron's, right-wing business weekly.

Barrett chides the United States for its romantic notions of leadership and for personalizing loyalties and causes; he places much of the blame for crime and delinquency on the lack of an organized movement on the left. Why, for example, should conservatives have a monopoly on crime as an issue?

"A believable, alive, existing political anti-establishment force is a deterrent to violence." Disaffected youths have in the NDP a legitimate channel to work off their grievances. "Some of them even got elected last time," he says.

Obviously relishing the opportunity to rub it in, he adds: "Where is the political party in the United States that says these are the medical needs of our citizens, and this is how our party proposes to meet them? Party programs are what you need, not Ted Kennedy."

The pugnaic premier obviously thrives on the kind of confrontation politics that are the backbone of provincial government. He enjoys the "ruthless" Canadian game of party politics, designed, he believes, so that the loyal opposition can act the role the press has been forced to play in the United States. In Canada, he suggests, Watergate would have been ferreted out by political opponents, who would then have toppled the ruling party and its miscreants. "You get your opponent flat on his back, and then you stand on his stomach and jump up and down," he says.

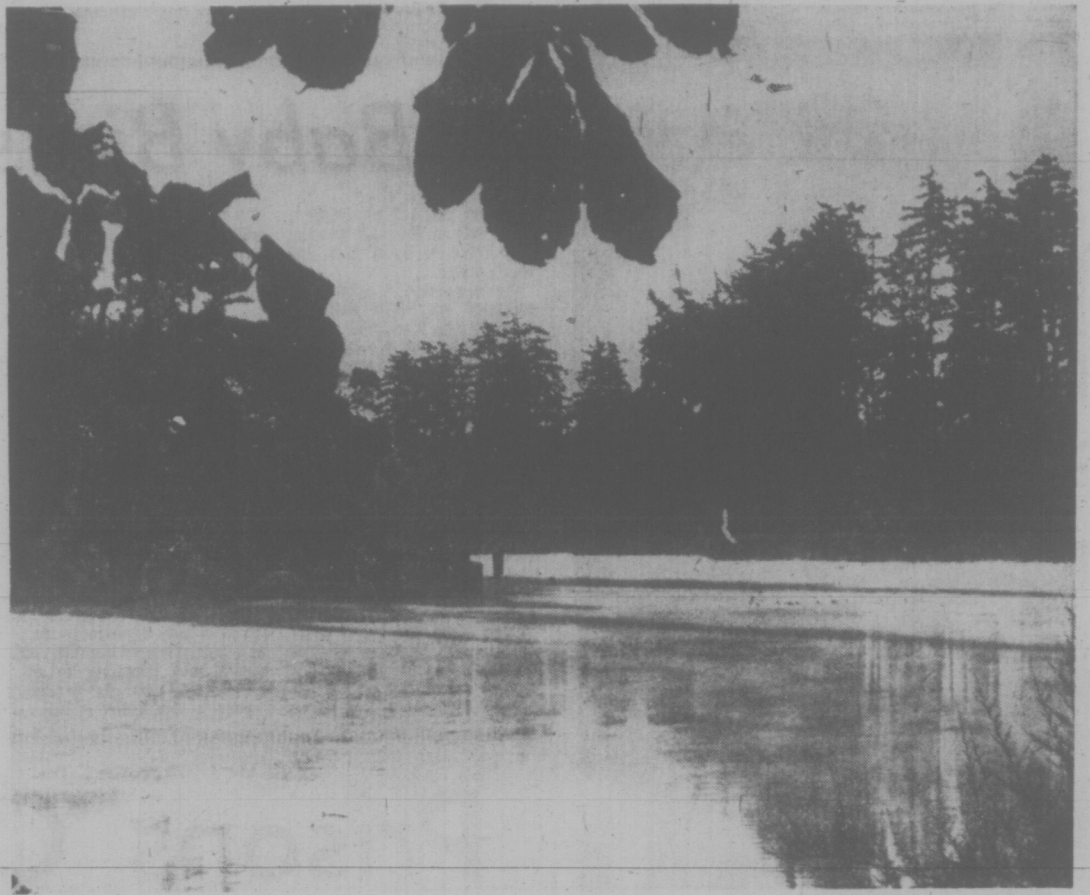
Few political scientists would argue that the parliamentary system is necessarily exportable or that it would necessarily work in a country as huge as the United States, but as Dave Barrett asks: "When are you people going to get it together? When are you going to get something going for yourselves?"

Betty Kroll in the liberal U.S. weekly Nation, March 2.

Mr. Barrett's surprise victory in 1972 came about, not because a majority of British Columbians support the NDP, but because a majority of British Columbians were tired of the Social Credit regime of W. A. C. Bennett and the NDP was the only credible alternative. Fairly or unfairly, Mr. Barrett does not appear to most B.C. residents to have recognized this restriction on the mandate they gave him, or the need to base his policies on a popular consensus.

Now, at Kamloops, a substantial minority within his party has served notice on Mr. Barrett that they will fight any effort by the government to seek wider support by swinging away from strict party doctrine. If this group is successful it will have done its bit to ensure that the socialists who "are miserable when they are on the defensive" are soon back in opposition where they have nothing to defend.

—Editorial in The Globe and Mail, September 2.



George Waterway

—John McKay photo

## HAROLD GREER

## Legislators in Irium Mists

TORONTO — Some years ago the U.S. Food and Drug Administration discovered that Pepsodent toothpaste, as it was then made, contained a certain ingredient which it felt consumers ought to know about. It directed the company to so inform the public in all its advertising.

The company complied by describing the ingredient as irium (a term that won't be found in any dictionary) and soon the world was aware that Pepsodent contained irium. The jingle "Miriam with irium" on the Bob Hope radio show was particularly effective. It sold a lot of toothpaste. What was supposed to be at least a caution was converted by advertising into an elixir asset.

The irium case is still the classic example of how advertising can mislead even when it tells the truth, and indicates how difficult — perhaps impossible — it is to write laws and regulations which adequately protect the public in this field. There has been in recent years a great legislative thrust for "truth in advertising" but one only has to consider how much of current advertising is still presented on the irium principle to realize the exercise has been largely unsuccessful.

### Ideas, Not Facts

The problem is that much of current advertising deals not with facts but with ideas. It is no great chore to write laws dealing with factual advertising because facts can be proven or disproven. An advertiser, for example, who offers a "sale price" below the "regular price" may be guilty of misleading advertising if upon investigation it is shown there never was any "regular price."

But how does one prove or disprove an advertising suggestion — specific claims are rarely made — that this or that product or endeavor is the essence of personal happiness, social acceptance or national survival? One can of course write laws saying advertising shouldn't do this, but enforcing them is another thing — witness the absurd gap between current law and the promotion of alcoholic beverages.

Nothing daunted, the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism wants to have another go. With the chairman dissenting, the committee has recommended that the province legislate to require that all advertising in Ontario be "complete, factual and balanced presentations relating to the actual properties and effects, and the proper use and maintenance of the products or services being advertised."

Such legislation, the committee said,

should in particular assure that advertising be "free from intentional or apparent features or devices which tend to develop artificial psychological associations of the product with sexual life or social status, or elegance, glamor or excitement of lifestyle."

It cited as examples of specific techniques which should be prohibited the "inappropriate associational use of natural settings" and the "use of testimonials and other devices to promote artificial and inappropriate associations of products with well known personalities, their profession, success or lifestyle."

The committee's justification (which chairman Russell Rowe disputed) for straying into these recommendations is

tual and complete presentations about products and product quality, which can also be attractive and entertaining, that would indeed be a distinctive feature of the Canadian media, of Canadian approaches to marketing, and in all probability would lead to valuable and important differences in the functioning of the Canadian market system."

This of course is highly pretentious if not fatuous. There is no reason to believe that Canadian advertising would be any better if American competition were removed by the creation of "high road" standards in Ontario. The evidence during the committee's hearings was all the other way — a con is a con is a con, regardless of national origin.

Whether Canadian advertising lived up to "high road" standards would depend entirely on the feasibility of enforcement, about which the committee had nothing specific to recommend.

### Enforcement Difficult

And certainly enforcement would be fraught with difficulties. Even recognizing the pre-eminence (if that is the right word) of Ontario in the production of Canadian advertising material, it would be impossible for the provincial government, if directed by legislation to control all advertising in the province, to control the stuff imported by air.

There would also surely be a constitutional challenge, despite the committee's opinion that substantial constitutional grounds exist for provincial jurisdiction. Controlling advertising as the committee proposes would appear to violate the federal government's exclusive right to regulate trade and commerce.

Ironically, the Ontario committee did make a serious study of the advertising industry in the context of nationalism and it does have some realistic solutions to offer, such as revising customs procedures so that imported U.S. advertising materials are appraised at their true value, the cost of production.

The committee also concluded that the widespread phenomenon of "common accounts", whereby a foreign advertiser and its Canadian subsidiary both place their advertising with the same agency and its Canadian subsidiary, is substantially unfair to the indigenous Canadian industry and should be discouraged by disallowing the agency's fees as an expense by the advertiser for income tax purposes.

These measures, of course, fall within federal responsibility and the committee can only recommend to whoever cares to listen. Unfortunately, it does not appear to have strengthened its voice by wandering about in the irium mists.



ADVERTISING  
... telling the truth

that so much of current advertising in Canada is designed and packaged in the U.S. that it amounts to "a major medium for the transmission into Canada of American values and lifestyles" — values which many find are "crass, corrupt and debasing."

Therefore, the committee reasoned, the creation of special Ontario advertising standards would accomplish two purposes: it would assist the Canadian advertising industry by keeping the obnoxious American advertising out, and it would offer the Canadian industry the opportunity "to go a different and more desirable route," which is to say, to take the high road.

"We're Canadian advertising," the committee said, "to take the form of fac-

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

As we wander around the countryside, how many of us notice the wonderful tree, the arbutus?

At this time of year most arbutus trees are heavy with the red-orange berries that are food for many birds. We could eat them too, though they are rather woody.

It has been also called the strawberry tree because of a similar tree that grows in Spain. The arbutus does not grow farther north than Menzies Bay and it is not widespread on the mainland.

It is Canada's only broad-leaved tree that doesn't shed its leaves but changes them about every two years in the month of July.

It also sheds its bark, which is a dark reddish color and very brittle. It is almost impossible to walk among the leaves without making a sound, yet the tree can be a friend to hikers and campers in wet weather because there is always a supply of dry twigs on an arbutus. This is handy when the rest of the bush is soaking wet.

It belongs to the heather family with its leathery thick leaves, snow-white flowers on the under side. In the spring, its clusters of urn-shaped flowers make the tree very attractive. They hold a large supply of nectar and therefore you will always find many bees near an arbutus in spring.

The tree was named by Dr. Archibald Menzies, who was surgeon with Captain Cook on his exploration voyage to this coast, therefore its Latin name is arbutus menziesii in honor of this great botanist. In the U.S. it is called madrona, and in California it grows up to the 3,000-foot level while here it is a lowland tree.

When the rains come, the trunk stands out among other trees with its reddish tones, which makes me think of a delightful little legend of Indian people. Apparently a little girl from a northern tribe was lost in the forest, so

are arbutus showed her the way to the coast by shedding its bark.

She followed this sign until she came to the sea, where two killer whales gave her a ride back to her own people.

The wood of this tree is so hard and brittle that it checks and splits and cannot be used, which we should be thankful for as it would otherwise be cut down and put to commercial uses.

Next time you pass one of these rather fascinating trees, take a look at the leaves and see how easy it is to take pieces of its bark. Perhaps you can write on it like a piece of birch bark. Think how mankind is a part of the life of trees — from the tree the bees get nectar and from bees we get honey. This is something we call a food chain.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 8625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



## Curtis: Autumn of Indecision

The summer of decision has faded into an autumn of discomfort for Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis.

Last June, Curtis announced he would spend the summer pondering his political future and would decide by the fall on a new spot to hang his political hat.

But the summer has long passed, the fall session of the legislature is imminent and still no decision from Curtis.

The speculation that surrounded his original announcement has died down and as time drags on people are beginning to forget they were ever waiting for a decision.

Curtis probably wishes they would forget. He has boxed himself into a corner and there is no comfortable way out.

He committed himself to leaving the provincial Conservative party and said his options are either to join a new party or to team up with Social Credit.

The unity party is dead. It died before it ever got on its feet. Its only real achievement was to strengthen the position of Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, who continually scorned efforts to unite the three opposition parties in an anti-socialist coalition.

So the only option left open

to Curtis is to join the parade of Conservatives defecting to the Social Credit.

Most observers predicted Curtis would stake his political fortunes with the Social Credit and his refusal to announce that decision, especially when the unity party movement foundered, has caused some bewilderment.

The explanation may be simple, however, and it comes in the personage of Saanich Mayor Ed Lum.

Lum has been a member of the Social Credit party for more than 15 years. He once ran federally for the Social Credit and in 1969 he challenged veteran Social Credit John Tisdale for the provincial nomination.

With Tisdale finally out of the picture and Lum back in the limelight as mayor, he is the obvious candidate for the Social Credit in the next election.

More importantly, Lum admits he is considering seeking the Social Credit nomination in Saanich although his mind isn't made up.

Lum said he has not discussed his possible candidacy with Bill Bennett but the strength of his position in the

party was evident at the Social Credit's recent policy workshop in Harrison Hot Springs where he was given the honor of chairing the municipal affairs seminar.

The obvious point is that the Social Credit have only one candidate in Saanich by the time the next election rolls around.

If Curtis cannot at least be guaranteed the nomination in his own constituency, why switch to the Social Credit? It's doubtful he'd agree to run anywhere else.

Curtis has a strong base of support in Saanich and after serving eight years as mayor won handsily in the provincial election as a Tory in 1972.

But despite that strong support and his hard work as an MLA, by the next election Lum will have had a good chance to win away some of that municipal power base.

And while the Social Credit are eager to add to their list of public converts and doubly eager to have an MLA switch parties, Curtis has never been one to tread softly in his criticisms of the Social Credit party.

During legislative sessions, Curtis is fond of jabbing the Social Credit on their past performance and, more recently, told an audience he did not want to see B.C. return to the pre-NDP days of Social Credit politics.

But if Curtis does not join the Social Credit what alternatives are open to him?

It's clear he cannot stay with the Tories. He has already said the Conservatives and the Liberals are not viable in B.C. and his obvious split with Tory leader Scott Wallace has made him a virtual independent.

The alternative is to resign or simply not to run again in the next election.

Curtis is undoubtedly a disappointed, if not disillusioned, politician.

He gave up a long, outstanding career in municipal politics only to find that he enjoys the work of an MLA but despises the hostility and gamesmanship of partisan politics.

Curtis may still decide to stick it out and despite Mayor Lum, throw his lot in with the Social Credit. But he has to make his move soon and the memories of that comfortable chair in the mayor's office are making the decision very difficult.

## COLUMNIST 'DEAN' QUILTS COMBAT FIELD

By CLIFTON DANIEL  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — "It is very entertaining," said Joseph W. Alsop, "particularly if you are a combative man, to sort of lay about you."

During the 37 years that he has conducted his newspaper column from Washington (with time off for a war), Alsop has been nothing if not combative.

But lately, he acknowledged the other day as he paced the terrace of his Georgetown house, he has lost the zest for battle. And so, at the age of 64, he has decided to give up his column (sometimes written with a collaborator, but lately not) at the end of this year.

His decision will terminate what appears to be the oldest surviving example of that relatively young Washington institution, the nationally syndicated political column.

"I am, the dean," Alsop said.

Even as he talked about retiring from the field, however, Alsop was still laying about him — that is, striking blows in every direction — and punctuating his conversation with zesty interrogations ("Huh?") and chuckles.

"The front pages today almost make me sick," he said, looking at the newspaper beside the gleaming silver coffee pot on the garden table. "I have never seen such a performance as we are turning in at this time."

"The exposure of Watergate was great, great achievement. In a time of extreme danger it tied up the United States government for a year and a half, huh?"

"Now we ought to turn to what matters," he added.

There is a 50-50 chance of war in the Middle East, Alsop said, a better than 50-50 chance of a worldwide smashup that could throw the entire economic system "out of whack."

The oil-producing states, he went on, are "politically insecure and absolutely defenseless."

"It is nonsensical," he said, "that they should go on piling up these mountains of gold. Somebody's going to take it away from them. If they do, they are going to take away our jugular."

At this time, if you look at the Middle East situation, the energy situation, and the financial situation, if you are not apprehensive, you are on tranquilizers, or you don't know the facts," Alsop said.



Alsop preparing to retire

ending that doleful observation with a chuckle.

Alsop said all the leaders he had respected during the past quarter of a century had basically sought to avoid what the British and French did between the two World Wars — that is, to allow the postwar situation to degenerate quickly into another postwar situation.

"We in the United States have given treasure and blood over the years," he continued, "to prolong the postwar period. Now the question simply is whether we are going to move into a prewar period again."

Alsop, who was known during the Vietnam war as a hawk with very sharp talons, spoke regretfully of a "concocted defeat in Vietnam."

"I thought we should have fought," he said. "Had I known we did not have the will to win and that it would be the worst managed war since the War of 1812, I might have thought differently."

"It is perfect backwardness to say that the war was unwinnable."

When Alsop was asked to name those men he had respected, it turned out that his list of heroes was quite short, and that most of them are gone — Dean Acheson, James A. Forrestal and George C. Marshall, who are dead, and

Robert A. Lovett and John J. McCloy, all figures from the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

Alsop recalled that, "like everybody else," he had initially been "shockingly patronizing" toward President Truman, but years later wrote to Truman to confess his error.

"He wrote me a very beautiful letter," Alsop said. "I'm very proud of it."

As for villains (aside from the obvious ones), Alsop, despite his reputation for eating people alive, could think of only three offhand — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, all deceased.

"The real villains these days are not villainous people," Alsop reflected. "They are a lot of virtuous asses, huh?"

Despite the robustness of his opinions, in print and in person, Alsop described his newspaper column as "largely reportorial," and voiced his scorn for "opinion columns." "I don't care whether they think my column is opinionated or not," he said. "I do have strong opinions. But I do try to give the customers value for money, which are the facts on which my opinions are based."

## Small Step on the Slow Death March

By ALAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Vancouver Sun

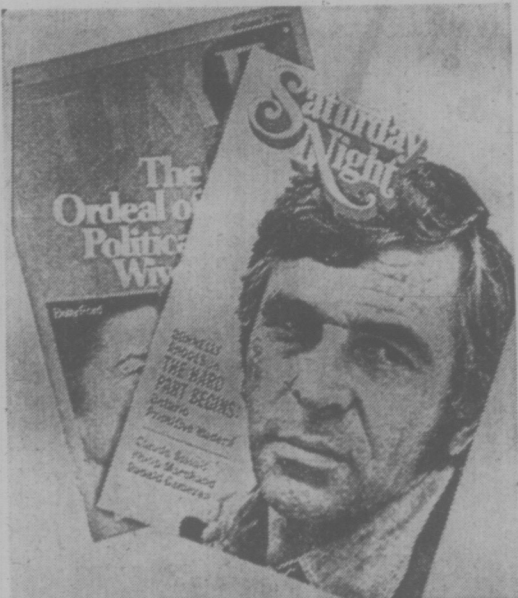
It does not matter a fig, dear reader to you, that Saturday Night, a feeble little magazine out of Toronto, perished on Monday. Like balls it doesn't. That death was just one more small death on the slow march to the death of what is laughingly called this nation, an independent nation, the commonwealth called California North.

The economists have worked out that Saturday Night has no connection, no connection you understand, with the pleas of that impoverished concern, Time Inc., for a continuation of the special circumstances that allow it to remain alive in Canada. A pseudo-Canadianism flourishes, while Saturday Night dies.

As you pick up your Time this week, of course, to get the new U.S. best-seller list that governs Canadian bookstores, and the new gossip on Joan Kennedy, you will notice a full-page plea from Steve LaRue, publisher of Time Canada. He is our Token Executive.

It is the strangest plea in the history of publishing, in that it turns into a bullying threat, warning us that if our sovereign government does not save that impoverished concern, Time Inc., we shall be deprived of the manifest benevolence that Time Canada brings us each Tuesday, printing presses and tax exemptions willing.

The grave threat to Time Inc. and that other impoverished concern, Reader's Digest, is that their privileges are to be taken away from them by a suddenly bold Liberal government that has a majority and at last is feeling its nationalistic oats. The blushing Trudeau lads did not have the crawl to admit it during the campaign, but they



had decided in cabinet last spring to end the special exemption that allows these two American concerns, alone of all U.S. magazines, to print so-called "Canadian" editions here. They do it by a process known as "dumping" — paying for the vast bulk of their content with U.S. advertising and then tacking it up with a few token pages of "Canadian" content. Ottawa has anti-dumping laws on everything from furniture to Hong Kong shirts, but the friendly Liberal back-scratchers have allowed till now a special loophole for Time and Reader's Digest to take one-half of all magazine advertising in Canada.

So Saturday Night dies, the magazine born in 1887, the

magazine of Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell, Arnold Edinborough and lately Robert Fulford, the most encompassing critic in Canada. It died from strangulation of the bank account. Not enough advertising to go round.

The standard theory, you will hear around the ad agencies, is that there is no guarantee — even with the fake Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest killed off — that all that homeless advertising will revert to legitimate Canadian magazines.

Well, I wonder, I remember all the cries of mourning when the CRTC brought in its regulations that Canadian radio, filled to the gunwales with Top Forty slop from the

U.S., had to devote a certain percentage of its air time to Canadian slop. If I'm not wrong, I no longer hear the whines.

The Anne Murphys and the Gordon Lightfoots and the Terry Jacks might, indeed, have made it on their own in the international market, but do I not detest the market rise in the visibility, the quantity and quality of Canadian groups? Thank you. There must be a base before there is an elite.

The same with Canadian publishing. Give it a fair chance and it will have a fair chance of surviving and even prospering. At the moment it does not have a fair chance — thanks to the unfair exemptions granted those two prosperous concerns. Under changed legislation, Saturday Night may indeed remain forever dead. But something new — and legitimately Canadian — will have a fair chance of rising and surviving.

In town at the moment is Dr. Robert Page of Trent University, the new head of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Our darling country is indeed unique: surely the only political entity in the world that finds it necessary to found an organization devoted to keeping the country independent.

The point that always stuns me is that any Canadian could question the reason for the C.I.C.'s necessity. A country that is well along the road to Ronald McDonald and Howard Cosell has need enough of salvation. Unlike lucky Mexico, which is in a duplicate situation, we do not have a different language as a protective shield. We have only our courage — and that is suspect.

A few years back, an editor of a prominent Canadian magazine urged me to come up with a story idea. I

of the Swedish Crown centuries ago. It appears that the current Social Democrat rulers are also out to safeguard the right of the central Government to be the sole provider of liquor, with no competition from the citizenry.

In fact, the Social Democrat Party's past is strongly linked with the problem of drink. Much of the early power of Socialism in Scandinavia was its semi-religious war on the demon drink. Socialist meetings never served anything stronger than coffee and drunkenness was seen as a burden forced on to the worker by a wicked society.

In neighbouring Finland, where much social development has paralleled the Swedish experience, plans are being drawn up for a more vigorous drive to stop what is called "the abuse of alcohol."

The Finnish State liquor monopoly is considering closing retail stores on Saturdays, reintroducing rationing cards and cutting down the already limited amount of liquor advertising. The Finns had total prohibition in the twenties and thirties, a measure perhaps in proportion to the size of the problem. Nowhere in Scandinavia are there as many drunken on the streets as in Helsinki, the Finnish capital.

## SWEDES TASTE PROHIBITION

By COLIN NARBROUGH

STOCKHOLM — Swedish authorities have started a major crackdown on distilling equipment as part of a campaign to end illicit production of alcohol. A front-page picture in a leading daily newspaper recently showed police carrying away distilling equipment from a factory yard. It all smacks of prohibition, but Sweden, and all of Scandinavia, has always been troubled in its relationship to drink. Enlightenment in social welfare has not yet overcome the deep inhibitions where alcohol is concerned.

Though the Swedish people saved themselves from total prohibition in a referendum in 1922, the system that was in force here between 1919 and 1955 was really just a milder form of the same thing. The Brattsystemet, named after the politician who introduced it, gave the State the sole right to distribute liquor on a rationing basis of three litres per person per month.

Pricing by the state monopoly, neatly termed Monopolet in Swedish has always been designed to discourage consumption too. But in wealthy countries such as Sweden, where people are rather partial to a drop of the hard stuff, high prices have consistently failed to check drinking.

Another problem in this

vast, underpopulated land, with its thousands of kilometres of coastline, is the question of smuggling. In the old days — that is pre-1955 — this was a big headache for the authorities. Fame and fortune were to be had in bringing cheap liquor into the country to supply private homes, restaurants and nightclubs.

While stopping smuggling is difficult, putting an end to home brewing and distilling in a country with endless tracts of forests and a well-spread population is problematic too. True, the Swedish police have managed to keep it within bounds, and every Swede knows it is illegal. But the temptation for cheap booze, and the contributory factor that many Swedes live hours away from the nearest State liquor store, have promoted the continued distillation at home.

No figures are available of course, but one researcher has come up with the phenomenal statistic that illicit brewing and distilling produces an amount equal to a full quarter of total alcohol sales by the state monopoly.

The method of calculating

the figure was simple, if suspect. The researcher counted total yeast sales in Sweden, and then worked out the probable amount used in baking. The remainder, he assumed, goes into beer, wine and liquor-making.

The latest series of police raids in Stockholm led to the confiscation of more than 1,000 stills from a dozen factories. The police were acting within the law and with the backing of the courts. The law here stipulates: "It is illegal for any person to manufacture apparatus that will obviously be used in the illicit production of alcohol."

The factories point out that the same apparatus is used for distilling water or anything else. The manufacturers have stirred the authorities' conscience on one point. What is to become of the now-redundant workers at the still plants? According to District Attorney K. G. Svenson in Stockholm, the man whose decision led to the recent crackdown, this cannot be helped. He has issued clear directives to police all over the country to break the still business.

Taxing the sale of alcohol was one of the first functions

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## Rocky's Brother Financed 'Trickery'

WASHINGTON (WPI) — A campaign biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg — described by him as "shabby, dirty campaign trickery" — was financed by Nelson A. Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, when Goldberg ran for governor of New York in 1970.

The Rockefeller brothers have acknowledged that Laurance secretly put up \$50,000 to underwrite a quick biography of Goldberg by Victor Lasky, called "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old and the New." Lasky is the right-wing author who received \$20,000 from the Nixon campaign in 1972 to write speeches and articles and has done critical books on John and Robert F. Kennedy.

FBI agents, investigating Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller for congressional confirmation hearings, have been exploring how a dummy corporation was formed to get money from Laurance Rockefeller to Arlington House, a conservative book publisher which issued the book in mid-campaign.

Under questioning from the press, the vice presidential nominee and his brother issued statements in New York Thursday afternoon acknowledging the episode, but Nelson Rockefeller insisted he had no knowledge of how the book was financed or his brother's role in it.

"Had he only told me about it at the time," Nelson Rockefeller said, "I would have been totally opposed to it, and would have strongly advised against his participation in any form. As it was, in all the years since, he has never even mentioned the situation to me."

Goldberg, now a Washington lawyer, said he was never even interviewed by Lasky for the 1970 book and never read it himself, but members of his family told him it was a "hatchet job."

Goldberg unsuccessfully opposed Nelson Rockefeller for governor in 1970.

Goldberg said he was shocked by the disclosure that Rockefeller money was behind the book — concealed by a dummy corporation called Literary Properties Inc. Goldberg was skeptical of Nelson's denial of any part in the arrangement.

"I could not conceive that Gov. Rockefeller would have engaged in such shabby, dirty campaign trickery," Goldberg said. "The explanation simply does not wash," he said.

Furthermore, the former associate justice said the episode and explanation "in my mind, raises the serious question of whether such a person was fit to be a vice president of the United States."

The disclosure of the secretly financed campaign book adds a new and jarring dimension to the congressional inquiries into the Rockefeller fortune. The recent revelation of large gifts which Nelson Rockefeller made to public figures such as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were explained in benign terms, as gestures of friendship from a very wealthy man. But the book project is reminiscent of secret arrangements in the 1972 Nixon campaign which turned into "dirty tricks" scandal.

The Lasky book episode, however, will add strength to those congressmen who have been arguing that the investigators must look, not only at Nelson's finances and gifts, but at his brothers too in order to take a full measure of Rockefeller political influence and economic power.

Lasky, who lives in Washington, insisted in a telephone interview that he had no knowledge of how the book was financed, particularly the Rockefeller involvement. He received an advance from Arlington House — identified as \$10,000 by House sources — and that's all he knew, Lasky said.

"I don't know Laurance Rockefeller or anything about this set-up," Lasky said. "It's a complete surprise to me. That's the truth."

According to reliable sources, the book was produced through a tangled chain of New York and Philadelphia lawyers, who created a corporation which received its cash from Rockefeller Centre — with at least one cheque for \$40,000 issued by J. Richardson Dilworth, the Rockefeller's senior financial manager who handles investments for the entire family, including Nelson.

Nelson, however, insists that he knew nothing about all those arrangements. The only notice he was given, he said, was a brief mention by a New York lawyer Jack Wells early in the 1970 campaign to the effect that Victor Lasky was at work on a Goldberg biography.

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# Lena Horne Bans Boston

## people

TORONTO — Tony Bennett backed co-star Lena Horne Friday in her cancellation of a Boston engagement because of the anti-busing violence in that city. Toronto publicity agent Gino Empry, who represents Bennett, said the singer has "always abhorred violence of any kind and feels impelled as a fellow artist to support Miss Horne in her decision. With regret therefore he must also cancel," Empry said. Bennett "fervently hopes" that the concert he and Miss Horne were supposed to give in Boston will be rescheduled in the not too distant future. Bennett and Miss Horne, currently touring together, were to perform at the Boston Symphony Hall from Oct. 23 to 26.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Actress Susan Hayward has been admitted to hospital for further treatment of an undisclosed condition. In July, Miss Hayward was released from the hospital after undergoing a biopsy to determine if she had a brain tumor.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Elizabeth Montgomery, whose Bewitched television series was cancelled after a long run, has cancelled her 11-year marriage to the producer of the series. The couple met when he directed Miss Montgomery in the pilot show for her series.

RENO — A man who said he was beaten at a party given by Elvis Presley filed a federal court suit Friday seeking more than \$5.2 million damages. Edward Ashley alleged he was beaten after he knocked on the door of a 14th floor room at the hotel where Presley was giving a party after a show last May 20. He said he was beaten severely



PRESLEY

in the presence of Presley whom, he said, "refused plaintiff's request to stop and did, in fact, participate."

PARIS — Christina Onassis, the only surviving child of Tina Niarchos, has requested that an autopsy be performed on her mother. Miss Onassis, 23, gave no reason for her request.

Mrs. Niarchos's secretary announced Friday that the renowned beauty died of a heart attack or a lung edema. But one newspaper speculated that she may have died of an overdose of sleeping pills.

WASHINGTON — Betty Ford is back home and recovering so well from breast cancer surgery that she plans to go to Japan with the president in mid-November. She

was released from Bethesda Naval Medical Centre Friday, 13 days after she underwent a mastectomy for removal of her right breast, some chest muscles and lymph nodes from the underside of her right arm.

SAN FRANCISCO — J. D. Sallinger, his filed suit asking for at least \$250,000 damages against 17-San Francisco area booksellers and a Berkeley, Calif. man for selling an unauthorized collection of his early stories. Lawyers for the reclusive Vermont writer said that the stories were taken from copies of 1940s editions of The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire and the New Yorker magazines and contained works Sallinger considered unfit for publication in book form.

BALTIMORE — Although doctors said the risk of infection was still high and the three-day-old Rohrer quintuplets had lost weight, the four girls and one boy were pronounced healthy Friday. Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, director of the nursery at University hospital here, said the quintuplets had passed the most critical period in their lives and "they all look very well."

SAN FRANCISCO — His doctor and his boss decided it finally was time for Ricardo Basques to retire, and the steel mill worker has accepted the decision grudgingly. "I don't like to be lazy," Basques said. "As long as I can move around, I'd rather be working. But who would hire me at my age?" He is 94.

WINNIPEG — Izzy Asper, leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party who has already announced he will resign his leadership position, said Thursday he will also step down as the MLA for Wolseley constituency. He gave no firm date for resigning his seat but said it will be no later than March 1, 1975.

KANSAS CITY — Dr. Bernard Finch, who served 12 years in a California prison for his wife's murder, will be issued a license to practise



HAYWARD

medicine in Missouri. Finch, a prosperous West Covina, Calif. surgeon, killed his wife Barbara Jean in 1959, in collusion with his 24-year-old receptionist, Carol Tregoff.

## Open Season on Unicorns

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The one-week season for hunting the mythical unicorn is over, and unicorn hunters have pronounced it a resounding success.

"It's been a very successful season because no one was actually reported as taking a unicorn," said William Rabe, architect of the Lake Superior State College Unicorn Hunters, a group that has issued 5,000 unicorn hunting licenses in past years.

"If anyone takes one it's a flop," Rabe explained.

The unicorn has the head of a horse, the hind legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a single horn in the middle of its forehead. No

one, of course, has proved the creatures even existed.

But Rabe says that doesn't seem to affect the increased number of unicorn sightings in past years.

From sightings this year, a new fact has been learned about the creatures, Rabe said.

"We discovered the horn of the unicorn spirals from left to right in the Northern hemisphere and from right to left in the Southern hemisphere for the male, and vice versa in the female," he explained.

Would-be seekers can obtain licenses free upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope by the college's unicorn society. Capturing the beast is another matter.

## One Day Costs Him \$2,100 a Year ...

TORONTO (CP) — The Oct. 29, 1904, birthday of Bill Stanhope, a city employee for almost 35 years, will cost him \$2,100 a year in pension funds.

A new pension plan is set to go into effect Nov. 1, one day after Stanhope retires, and that puts him just one day short of the pension granted to a city laborer with 35 years' service.

His pension would be \$5,331.20 if he had been born in November under the new plan instead of the \$3,119.69 he will receive.

Water Wilford, deputy city treasurer, said the city is not likely to make an exception in the case.

"The personnel bylaw for Toronto says a person may work no later than the last day of the month of his 70th birthday. Stanhope's last working day, then, is Oct. 31. He doesn't qualify for the approved plan."

Algerian Allowance  
ALGER (AFP) — The Algerian government will compensate for increased world food prices by disbursing 2,000 million dinars (about \$500 million) next year to bolster the buying power of the most underprivileged Algerians, President Houari Boumediene said Saturday.

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## HAROLD CLAY CALLS IT QUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 43 years on False Creek, Clay's Wharf closed Friday.

"I'm getting out as fast as I can," owner Harold Clay said. "Whatever I leave behind they can have."

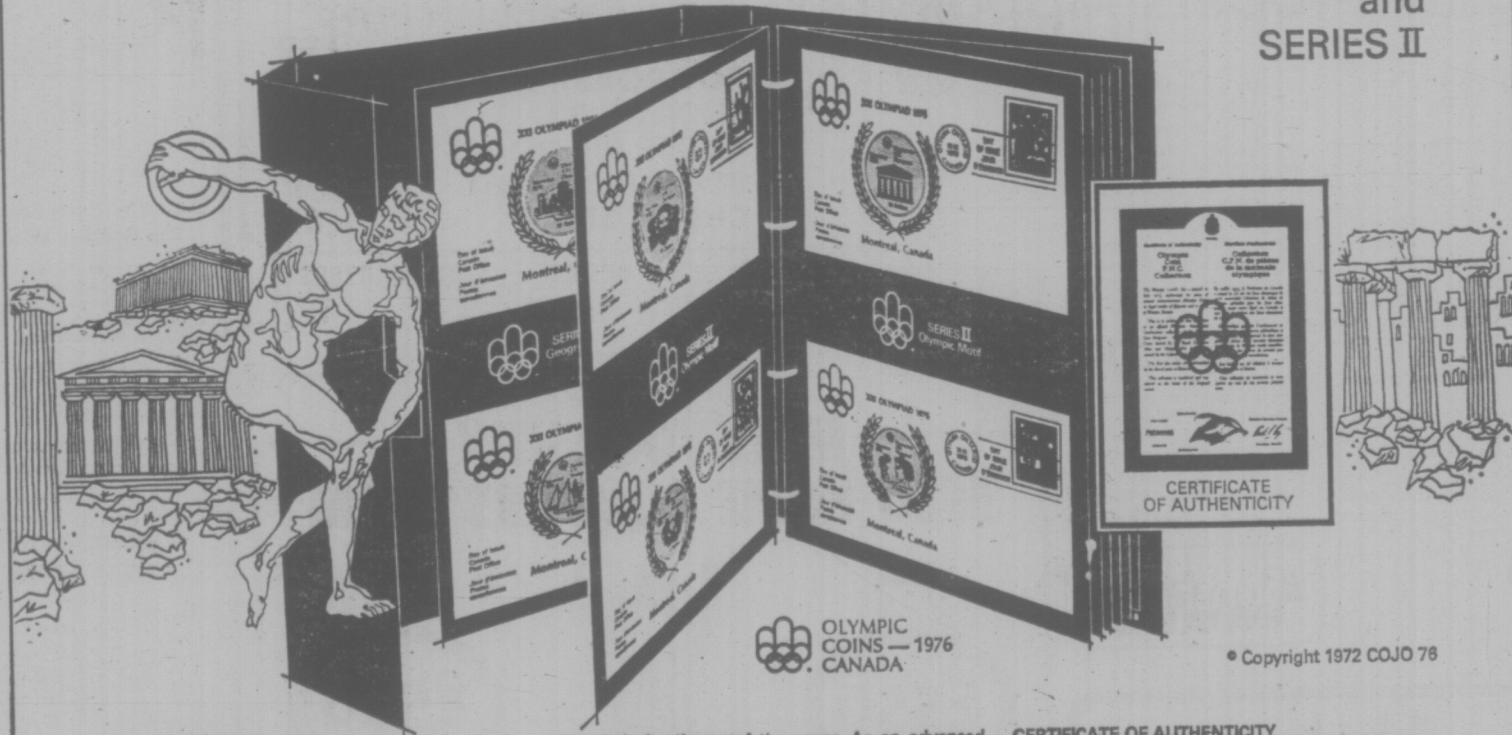
Friday was the deadline for Clay to vacate the site which he had leased from the city. The city ordered him out to make way for construction of a seawall in the area.

The agreement included the city paying Clay \$5,000 for equipment he would leave behind.

There were still about 150 boats anchored at the wharf on Friday. The city has committed itself to find space for boats that were at the wharf last October — when Clay received his eviction notice — but has also offered assistance to later arrivals. The city wants to get all boats out of Clay's Wharf within two weeks.

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the particular theme of the cover. As an advanced subscriber, you may acquire each Coin and Stamp cover issued until 1976 at the rate of two covers every two months. Each issue will include a Canada Post Office First Day Cover Stamp along with the \$10.00 brilliant uncirculated sterling silver Olympic Coin in the first cover, and another Canada Post Office First Day Cover Stamp combined with the \$5.00 Coin in the second cover. The first two covers in your collection will be sent to you immediately upon acceptance of your subscription application. As the program continues, you will be notified in advance of the next two covers that will be available to you every two months. You will be able to acquire your personal Olympic Coin and Stamp Collection on a regular systematic basis.

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The Olympic Coin and Stamp Collection is a unique and special program. It is being offered in a strictly limited edition of 10,000 sets in Canada and 15,000 sets in the United States. Once these totals have been reached on the subscription rolls, no more sets will be available to the public. Taking into consideration that the total minting of Olympic Coins is 60 million pieces, this limited edition ensures the exclusivity and special value of the offering.

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A Certificate of Authenticity numbered and registered in the name of the original owner will be issued by the Olympic Coin Program for each subscription. This will certify that each cover will contain an original Olympic Coin minted by the Royal Canadian Mint under authorization of the Government of Canada and an official Canada Post First Day Cover Stamp. Every two months you will receive two covers on each of the seven Olympic themes. Series I — Geographic — Series II — Olympic Motifs — Series III — Early Canadian Sports — Series IV — Track & Field — Series V — Olympic Water Sports — Series VI — Olympic Team and Body Contact Sports and the final Series VII will show the various Montreal Olympic sights in a souvenir theme. By the time the Olympic Games commence in Montreal in 1976, you will have collected a complete set of 28. The Canadian Olympic Coin Program will also provide you at no extra cost with an exquisite Olympic display album in which you will be able to place each of the 28 Coins and Stamps.

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The Olympic Coins and Stamps are for every Canadian. By acquiring this Collection, you are not only receiving a collection of enduring value but in addition you are helping Canada to finance this very worthy undertaking. If you would like to acquire this historic Collection, fill out the order form and mail it in today. Don't delay. Due to the limited edition, sets will be allocated on the basis of postmarked date and time shown on the envelope. Orders in excess of the limited quantities available will be promptly returned.

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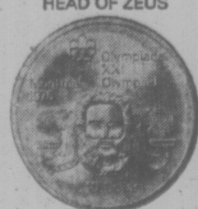
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OLYMPIC ACTION STAMP



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TUC  
BISCUITS  
6 1/2-oz. BOXES ..... 2 79¢

Cashmere  
TOILET TISSUE  
6 Rolls ..... 6 99¢



# Erased Paroles Need No Reasons

OTTAWA (CP) — In a split decision, the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld the right of the National Parole Board to revoke a convict's parole and force him, without giving any reasons, to go back to jail for all the time he had been out on parole.

The court dismissed an appeal by Leonard John Howarth, imprisoned for armed robbery and later released on parole, who had asked the judges to take another look at a parole board decision to revoke his parole.

Earlier, the Federal Court of Appeal refused to hear his appeal — it is the court which normally hears cases involving federal boards and tribunals — because it said the parole board's decision was an administrative, rather than judicial one.

Friday, five of eight high court judges agreed that Howarth's case should be dismissed. Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, writing the majority decision, said a case might be made that Howarth was treated unfairly by the board.

But the board was within its rights in revoking the man's parole.

Mr. Justice Jean Beetz agreed. He said it was unfortunate that Howarth is forced to spend in jail all the time he was out on parole — a total of 773 days — particularly since the parole suspension may have had nothing to do with any breaches of parole conditions.

"However, this in my view does not change the nature of the decision of the parole board when it revokes a parole granted to an inmate."

Chief Justice Bora Laskin, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence and Mr. Justice R. G. B. Dickson dissented. In the minority report, Mr. Justice Dickson said the fact that federal boards are given the power to deal with personal or property rights implies that they act judicially.

"An administrative board, the decisions of which are made according to policy and not formal legal standards may, at some point in the course of reaching a decision come under a duty to conform

to the principles of natural justice."

Mr. Justice Dickson argued that a parole prisoner cannot be regarded as a free man.

"While paroled, he is still a convicted prisoner. But he has been given a large measure of freedom as part of the rehabilitative process and the imminent loss of that freedom does not find him entirely without rights."

"I fail to see how it can be contended that parole is a mere privilege or act of grace and favor, on the part of the parole board, conferring no rights on the parolee and sub-

ject to withdrawal at will."

He said he had "grave concern" that convicts are given no chance to know what was said against them at parole board hearings and that they have no opportunity to respond to charges.

Failure to give convicts such rights, he said, "can surely only engender bitter feelings of injustice."

"I would reject out of hand, any suggestion that because a paroled inmate is a convicted criminal he stands denuded of civil rights."

When parole is granted, he argued, a "paroled inmate is

entitled to expect that if he observes the terms and conditions of his parole and is otherwise of good behavior, he will remain at large."

"One need not look far," Mr. Justice Dickson wrote, "to find within the function of the National Parole Board identifiable judicial features."

In the particular case, Howarth now will remain in prison to serve his full term plus the 773 days he was out on parole.

He was convicted in February, 1969, to seven years for armed robbery, but was granted parole May 6, 1971.

While out, he spent two years as a sociology student at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., and held a job.

On Aug. 3, 1973, however, he was charged with indecent assault, a charge that was later withdrawn. But four days after the charge was withdrawn, his parole was revoked and he had to go back to the Joyceville, Ont., penitentiary to serve out his sentence.

Testimony showed that the parole board considered itself "under no duty to enlighten Howarth nor to give him an opportunity to be heard."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A "mild-mannered" man serving 7,000 days in jail for various parole violations got an additional 188 days tacked on to his sentence Friday.

William Allan Babcock, 54, received the sentence from Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court after pleading guilty to being unlawfully at large from William Head federal prison Sept. 22.

Babcock, whose criminal history dates back 40 years, failed to return to the institution from a one-day temporary pass he received Sept. 21 to visit friends in Victoria.

He was picked up in Hope three days later while on his way to see his wife.

Defence counsel Peter Klassen said Babcock had been released to take a handicapped youngster on a tour through Sealand.

But an unexpected "upset" in the child's family prevented the child from going with him.

He went alone and later in the day met two friends who told him his wife had suffered a nervous breakdown and was staying with a sister in Hope.

Alarmed, Babcock bought a car but did not have sufficient funds to obtain new licence plates.

He was stopped by police at Hope and was charged with driving without proper plates or insurance. A routine check through the police computer

system revealed he was absent without leave from William Head.

Klassen said Babcock was "emotionally unstable" and had acted on impulse.

Babcock said his only concern was to see his wife whom he had married 3½ years ago.

"I couldn't even steal a set of licence plates... that's how much of a thief I am," he said to Ostler.

Klassen said corrections officials described the accused as a model prisoner who got along well with staff and inmates.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald noted Babcock had one prior conviction for escaping custody... 32 years ago in Vancouver.

Both MacDonald and Klassen cited parts of Babcock's record which included a 20-year sentence for bank robbery in Vancouver in 1955 and 15 years for drug trafficking in 1966.

He served nine years on the first charge and four on the second.

While on parole in 1973 he was convicted of possession of stolen goods in Campbell River and was sentenced to nine months plus 6,614 days, the unexpired portion of his parole.

Klassen said Babcock had been employed during his parole and had "attempted to straighten out his life."

"You are a man of curious complications," Ostler said to the accused.

"You have committed some very heinous crimes yet you appear a mild-mannered man who enjoys working with children."

"There are some curious contradictions in your personality."

Ostler said Babcock had been "very leniently treated" by the parole board.

"I realize emotions can do a lot of things people neither expect nor intend to do."

"But the temporary absence pass is extremely important to the prison population. When a person violates that trust it harms everybody and makes the public disaffected with the program."

\*\*\*

A two-day preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 20 and 21 for Jeffrey William Graham, 33, charged with the attempted murder of his wife Daisy in the Jordan River Hotel Oct. 4.

Donald Roy Shurtoff, 23, of Vancouver, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

\*\*\*

In Judge Fred Green's traffic court three people pleaded guilty to drinking driving offences and received fines ranging from \$275 to \$350. They were David Charles Sheldrick, 32, of No. 208, 3800 Quadra; Kathleen Marie Maxinoff, 38, of 841 Hereward, and Orville Keith Phillips, 39, of 5177 Delmonte.

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<b>SHORT RIBS</b>	lb.	99¢
<b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b>	lb.	1.39
<b>PRIME RIB ROAST</b>	lb.	1.59
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	lb.	89¢

**SIDES OF BEEF** 230 lb. Avg. Grade "A" lb. 99¢

**HIND QUARTERS** 110 lb. Avg. Grade "A" lb. 1.19

Financing Available

## Rights Probers Appointed

Three Vancouver lawyers have been appointed to chair boards of inquiry into discrimination in B.C.

Joe Wood, Sholto Heventon and R. L. Germaine, take their positions under the new Human Rights Code, proclaimed by cabinet Thursday.

Under the new legislation, boards of inquiry will look into complaints of individuals who feel they have been discriminated against and will have power to order compensation for the individual if somebody has contravened the act.

Labor Minister Bill King, who announced Friday that the outstanding provisions of the code had been proclaimed, said the revamped human rights legislation greatly increases protection in the areas of employment, housing and public services.

Coverage has been extended under the act, passed during the fall session of the 1973, and discrimination on the

basis of marital status, political belief and criminal conviction is now prohibited.

Enforcement has also been strengthened and specific fines of \$1,000 for individuals and \$5,000 for groups are set out for failure to comply with the legislation.

Employers are no longer allowed to discriminate on the basis of sex in advertising under the new laws and this new provision has already caused some sticky problems in the restaurant business where firms wish to hire either waitresses or waiters.

The act specifies that it will not be considered reasonable cause to deny employment on the basis of a previous summary or criminal conviction

unless the charge relates to the occupation or employment of the person concerned.

Additional protection also extends to the acquisition of land and prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, ancestry, place of origin and marital status.

Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff is responsible for the new legislation and will process complaints under the act.

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Effective October 8th, 1974, Imperial Oil Ltd. was pleased to announce the appointment of Matthews Heating Ltd. as their authorized service dealer for Victoria and surrounding districts. Mr. Matthews has been associated with Imperial for the past 20 years and has a fully trained and qualified burner staff. For all service calls, contact Matthews Heating at 382-4721 at any time, day or night. Service and parts available by contacting Matthews Heating.

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If you have a problem with a hearing aid — Beltone, or any other make we invite you to bring it into our office.

Ron Germain has experience in adjusting hearing aid fittings to overcome the common complaints of whistling, excessive background noise and overly

harsh amplification, that affects your ability to understand speech clearly. He will also clean your aid and make any minor adjustment that may be needed. Often that's all it takes to get a quality hearing aid back into good operating condition, and he will do this at no charge.

If you'd rather just sit down and talk about your hearing problem and some of the ways hearing problems can be helped today, he'll take the time to do it. And again, he will do it without any charge whatsoever.

So if you have a problem with a hearing aid or the service you are receiving, please call or come in. We sincerely feel we can show you the better way to better hearing.

**Beltone**

**BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE**

613 Yates St.

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## AUDITED ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION AND GOOLDEN FUND

Advisory Board and Officers

R.R. Wilde, Chairman  
John W. Bayne  
Newton D. Cameron  
Graham E. McCall  
John A. Wallace

J. C. Melville  
His Worship Mayor Peter Pollen  
Hugh R. Stephen  
Mrs. John A. DiCastrì

D. J. Lawson, Q.C., Solicitor

Price, Waterhouse and Co., Auditors

E. E. Chamberlin, Executive Director, 877 Island Road, Victoria, B.C. Phone 592-2122

### AUDITORS' REPORT

To The Directors of The Victoria Foundation:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Victoria Foundation as at December 31, 1973 and the statements of contributed principal funds and receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Foundation at December 31, 1973 resulting from cash transactions and its receipts and disbursements for the year then ended, and are presented on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

PRICE WATERHOUSE,  
Chartered Accountants.

### THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Year ended December 31, 1973	
Contributed principal:	\$11,411
Balance, beginning of year	6,967
Donations and bequests during the year	\$10,458
Balance, end of year	\$28,836
Distributable income:	
Balance, beginning of year	10,822
Increases:	
Contributions from Ardmore Trust	8,445
Dividends and interest received	3,620
Management fee—The Goolden Fund	100
Balance, end of year	22,987
Decreases:	
Distributions:	
Company One Society	500
The Aron Club	200
1973 High School Theatre Workshop	800
Society of Friends of the Theatre	250
Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded	400
Easton Theatre Studio Society	500
Balance, end of year	\$2,917
Administration expenses:	
Audit	150
Trustee Fees	150
Office expenses	2,250
Honorarium	120
Publication of statements and newsletters	4,449
Balance, end of year	\$15,432

### THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS, DECEMBER 31, 1973

Bonds and Investment Certificates	Par Value of Bonds and Certificates or Number of Shares	Income
Alberta Government Telephone 5½%/70	\$11,000	\$595
Government of Canada 5½%/75	5,000	250
Canada Savings Bonds 5½-7½%/80	20,000	775
City of Victoria 7½%/76	5,000	200
Royal Trust Company G.I.R. 8½%/78	5,000	200
Royal Trust Company G.I.R. 8½%/78	5,000	200
Royal Trust Company 8½%/77	5,000	240
Royal Trust Company 7½%/78	5,000	200
Interest on bond matured during the year		3,128
Shares:		
International Business Machines	6	78
International Nickel Co.	1	120
Seaboard Life Insurance Co.	4	125
John Labell Ltd.	130	268
		\$3,426

### AUDITORS' REPORT

To The Executive Committee of The Goolden Fund:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Goolden Fund as at December 31, 1973 and the statements of Fund equity and receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Fund at December 31, 1973 resulting from cash transactions and its receipts and disbursements for the year then ended, and are presented on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

PRICE WATERHOUSE  
Chartered Accountants.

### THE GOOLDEN FUND

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1973

Receipts	Income	Capital	Total
Dividends—Schedule 1	\$1,515		\$1,515
Interest—			
Royal Trust Co.	5,465		5,465
Bonds—Schedule 1		10,000	10,000
Donation from Mrs. Massey Goolden			4,270
Sale of Investments—			5,152
George Watson Ltd. 200 shares	124	4,122	
Industrial Acceptance Corporation Ltd. 200 shares	216	4,967	
Moore Corp. Ltd. 50 shares	35	2,451	
	\$5,822	\$21,530	\$27,352
Disbursements—			
Victoria Conservatory of Music, 3,000	5,000		5,000
Purchase of Investments—			
\$12,000 Consumer Gas Co. 8½%/82		11,220	11,220
\$10,000 Royal Trust Co. G.I.R. 8½%		10,000	10,000
Royal Trust Co. fees	215		215
The Victoria Foundation	35		35
Audit	\$5,408	\$21,220	\$26,628

### THE GOOLDEN FUND

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1973

Bonds and Investment Certificates	Par Value of Bonds or Number of Shares	Income
Imperial Oil Ltd. 8½%/80	\$15,000	1,388
New Brunswick Telephone 9½%/80	10,000	675
Woodward Stores Ltd. 6½%/80	10,000	584
Royal Trust Company G.I.R. 8½%	12,000	(87)
Consumer Gas Co. 8½%/82		2,458
Shares:		
Bank of Montreal	500	270
Canadian Pacific Limited	500	120
International Nickel Co.	250	725
International Pipeline Co.	125	125
Hiram-Walker-Gooderham & Worts	(10)	75
Moore Co.	200	240
Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.		1,815
		\$5,000

NOTE: The Goolden Fund is administered by the Victoria Foundation in accordance with the Victoria Foundation Act and in accordance with certain directions given to the Victoria Foundation by the founder of the Goolden Fund.

HOW TO REMEMBER THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION and Make for a Better Community.

- By cash contributions as and when you are in a position to do so.
- By Will or other trust document. (It is important that a Will or Codicil to a Will be drawn correctly. You should consult your adviser). Suggested clauses to be inserted in a will:
  - I give and bequeath the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the Victoria Foundation for charitable, educational and cultural purposes.
  - I give, devise and bequeath all the residue and remainder of my estate to the Victoria Foundation for charitable, educational and cultural purposes.
  - There are many others which your adviser can suggest.

\* A donor may specify any one or all of these purposes.

Gifts and donations to the Victoria Foundation are deductible for Income Tax purposes and exempt from Gift Tax.



## Clearing, Grading Contractors Demand More Cash From BCR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contractors doing the clearing and grading on the British Columbia Railway's Dease Lake extension, originally estimated to cost \$21.9 million, are demanding more money to finish the job.

Mel Paving Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta., which has a contract to clear and grade 49 miles of the railway route between the Stikine River and Dease Lake, has taken its

equipment off the job with 10 miles of work still to be done, a BCR spokesman said Friday.

"The matter is now in the hands of lawyers for both sides," he said.

Mel general manager Mel Layton would not comment on the issue.

The other contractor, Keen Industries of Fort Nelson, says it can no longer operate on the basis of the existing

contract because of increasing costs.

The Keen contracts cover clearing of 69 miles and grading of 96 miles south of the Mel Paving contract.

Keen spokesman George Bayer said the company has done 60 per cent of the job but has already moved more yardage than was called for in the contract. He said the job is taking longer than ex-

pected because BCR underestimated the yardage to be moved.

"We didn't anticipate the job taking two years longer than it should," he said. "We just can't operate in 1974-75 on 1972-73 prices."

The original contracts with his firm were for \$14 million but the amount of work performed to date is worth \$23 million, he said.



COSBY  
... 5 Emmy awards

## COSBY HERE SATURDAY

All his life versatile Bill Cosby has been a natural-born comedian, turning everyday episodes into something quixotic and funny.

His talents appeared as a young child and in the ensuing years the 37-year-old Cosby has convulsed millions through televised and live shows.

Cosby comes to Victoria's Memorial Arena next Saturday for a single-night performance.

Making the transition from standup comic to actor in the NBC-TV series, *I Spy*, and the *Bill Cosby Show*, he made show history by breaking the black barrier on television and winning three Emmy awards for his *I Spy* role.

But Cosby likes live shows. As he puts it:

"I feel that in-person contact with people is the most important thing in comedy. While I'm up on stage, I can actually put myself into the audience and adjust my pace and timing to them."

Cosby has written, produced and directed two half-hour shows for educational TV networks and stars in *The Electric Company*, a new experiment in children's television workshop programming.

He is also continuing his studies toward a doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts.

Typical of Cosby's easy flow of philosophic humor is his comment about growing up: "You're out there playing ball, and one day the ball no longer looks as good as the girl."

## Clark Closes Loophole

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Rentalsman Barrie Clark said Friday the new Landlord and Tenant Act will protect thousands of persons renting accommodation in rooming houses and hotels on an extended basis.

Clark made the statement after city alderman Harry Rankin and Bruce Erikson of a local tenants rights group charged regulations in the act do not cover such people because of an apparent loophole.

A section of the act states the legislation does not apply to what is considered a licensed occupancy under common law. Lodging house owners and occupants of their buildings might therefore be construed under the act to be licensees and licensees rather than landlords and tenants.

The problem was discovered Oct. 1 — the day the new act took effect — when residents of a city hotel were given rent increases without regard to the legislation.

Clark said Friday he would consider persons renting accommodation in rooming houses or hotels on an extended basis to be tenants within the definition of the new act.

Clark's office here was picketed Friday by demonstrators protesting impending rent increases to be allowed after the lifting of the government's eight-per-cent freeze and exclusion from the protection of the act.

## Day Care Centre Open Oct. 15

Workers are busy painting, preparing for the first group of children arriving Oct. 15 at the Little Beaver Society day care centre.

The society was incorporated April 30 after a group from Victoria's Native Indian Friendship Centre received an L.I.P. grant to investigate the need for day care facilities in Victoria.

The need was evident, society board member Janet Dick said Friday, so the B.C. department of human resources bought a house at 1161 Princess St.

Renovations have put the society about \$7,000 in debt, said Dick.

Funds have been sought from several organizations, she said, and day care fees should cover some of the deficit.

A supervisor and aide have been hired and registrations are being taken at 385-8010.

An official opening will be held Oct. 19 at 2 p.m., and the public is invited.

Although the centre was started with the help of the Native Indian Friendship Centre, it is for use by all children, said Dick.



## Rumours, rumours, rumours.

Here we go again.  
"The Beetle is being killed."  
"It can't last." Etc. Etc.

For one reason or another, the end of the Beetle once more is being predicted or reported in newspapers and TV.

And once more, by everyone except us. Volkswagen.

Quite frankly we're not shocked, just a little surprised, because this seems to happen periodically. In fact, it began the second year we started producing the Beetle.

Back then, competitors and press alike just shook their heads and laughed.

Fortunately, car buyers didn't.

And over the years we've sold more than 18,000,000 Beetles the world over. Far and away the single most popular automobile model in history.

As the years went by, competitors still shook their heads. Only for different reasons. They wished we would die.

And no wonder.

We rocked the boat by introducing some revolutionary ideas to the car buying public.

Like: Cars don't have to be big, gas guzzling dinosaurs; They can and should be built to last so you don't have to buy a new

one every two years; Cars should have their engines over the drive wheels for maximum traction; They don't have to flashily change the way they look every year if they're designed right in the first place. And on and on.

These ideas made sense to millions and millions of people. And judging by the number of Beetles we're selling, still do.

This fall, our 1975 Beetle is going to rock the boat again, because it contains a brand new concept for small cars.

Now, that's not a rumour. But we certainly wouldn't mind if you started spreading it around.



Few things in life will last as long as the Beetle.

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Toni

We've had a fantastic year so far . . . and our present Warehouse Overstock Sale has been well accepted. Let us give you a really good deal on your purchase of fine home furnishings, color TVs or appliances. As previously advertised, on a great many items, we will include your Thanksgiving Turkey at NO EXTRA COST!

## Thanksgiving Monday Sale! OPEN TO SERVE YOU 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

### Storewide Sale on Fine Home Furnishings . . .

ALL \$450 Chesterfields CLEARING at \$350  
ALL \$600 Chesterfields CLEARING at \$450  
ALL \$800 Chesterfields CLEARING at \$600  
ALL \$1200 Chesterfields CLEARING at \$899

### THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Included with all suites Sale Priced \$599 or over, plus other items.

SALE ENDS 4 p.m. MONDAY

### YES, OUR PRICES WILL GO UP TUESDAY

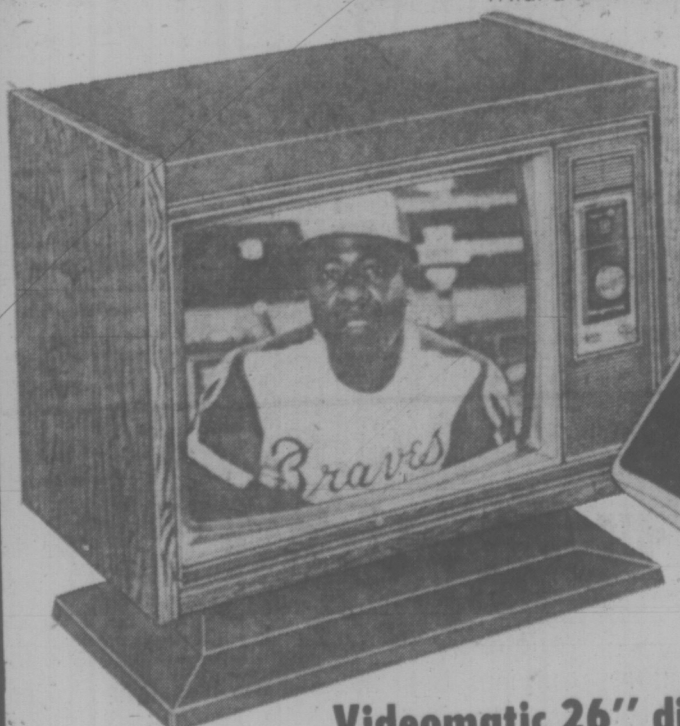
For your own reference we are publishing some Suggested Retail Prices of items from a new price list from Canadian Admiral dated October 1st, 1974. It supersedes Admiral's price list dated September 1, 1974. And they are . . . UP . . . UP . . . UP. We ALWAYS try to give you the best deal possible. We will continue to do so.

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Model C1074	329.95 219.00	Built-in De Luxe	369.95 338.00	Washer Model WA674	409.95 308.00
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# Move Under Way to Save 'Living Monument'

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The widow of a notable Saanich pioneer died this week.

Her dearest wish was to have her ashes buried next to those of her husband, beneath the giant sequoia tree he planted in 1889.

That wish may not be granted, although Saanich's parks committee vowed the night of her funeral (Tuesday) to do all it can to make it happen.

The woman is Mrs. Dorothy Layritz, widow of Richard Layritz, who arrived here penniless in 1888 and built a reputation as a nurseryman. Many of the trees now shading Victoria streets were planted by his hand.

When he died in 1954, at age 88, his ashes were buried under the sequoia he had grown from a seedling at 4362 Wilkinson, alongside the road.

Ted Smith of Smith's Fruit Tree Nursery on Wilkinson has assured Saanich he will undertake to keep a small memorial plot (20 square feet) at the tree site tidy for the rest of his life.

Smith worked 25 years for Layritz, beginning as a boy of 12, tying roses during the summer. The original stock of his nursery was bought with \$500 left to him in Layritz's will.

He, neighbor George Fagerberg, who was Layritz's foreman for 38 years, and Layritz's nephew, Martin Layritz, are all that's left of Layritz's work force.

Before his death Layritz donated 10 acres to Saanich for a park. His widow later donated another five acres for the Layritz Little League park.

Why is there a problem in obtaining such a small plot to perpetuate the parks' donors?

The problem is the tree stands on land sold to Layritz Farms Ltd., which is up for sale.

The company owns 28 acres in three parcels. The parcel on which the mighty tree stands is about eight acres.

President George Roberts, one of the company's

three shareholders, told the Times it would be "quite involved" to give up that small patch of land because it was part of the eight-acre parcel and close to an unused building.

Both Smith and Saanich parks administrator Frank Andrews agree, however, that the land needed would not encroach on the building.

Andrews told this week's committee meeting the tree was not only valuable because of its historical significance but also because it was a "magnificent specimen" and probably the most important heritage tree in the municipality.

Mayor Ed Lum has agreed to head a movement to save the tree.

Asked if he would be in favor of a small memorial plot being created at the tree's site, Roberts replied he would rather not comment at this time.

Smith and his wife, Margot, were among the many who attended the

1954 ceremony in which Layritz's ashes were buried under the tree.

Mrs. Smith described how Layritz workmen scattered rose petals over the burial site — a tribute to a man who, even in his eighties, worked from 6:30 a.m. to dark, caring for his beloved plants.

"His nursery is his hobby, his wife, his child, his everything," Mrs. Layritz said during those years.

Today, his burial plot is unkempt and untended, the small plaque on the tree trunk unnoticed by those who pass.

Mrs. Mary Oakley, executor of Mrs. Layritz's will, said she was delighted that Saanich is going to try and save the tree.

"The tree is a living monument to all that was done," she said. "It is very sad to see the surrounding decay."

"If we can save that tree it would be tremendous."



VIEWING THE TREE that shades the remains of the man who planted it, Ted Smith, Martin Layritz

and George Fagerberg hope Saanich will be able to save the burial site of a man they all admired.

# He Tossed His Wallet To Gunman

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Victoria taxi driver Al Mansell went to pick up a fare in James Bay early this morning and wound up \$110 poorer after looking down the barrel of a hunting rifle.

Mansell, 26, of 1222 Gladstone, a driver for Blue Bird Cabs Ltd., said he got a call to the Marfield Park apartments, 562 Simcoe, at about 4 a.m.

As he walked toward the front door a man wearing a Halloween gorilla mask and a toque jumped out of some bushes, pointed a scope-equipped hunting rifle at him and told him to hand over his wallet.

"He started to walk towards me and I wasn't about to argue with him," Mansell said.

He threw his wallet in the direction of the gunman and

## Ask The Times

Q. Please tell me how many Victoria Cross winners there are in Canada. G.L.

A. As of 1973 there were more surviving VCs from the First World War than from the Second World War, from Canadian forces; nine and eight respectively.



## arthur mayse

# Yellow Fairchild on the Fog-Belt Run

WHEN CIRCUMSTANCE forces us to leave this beloved island, we sometimes drive the few miles to Campbell River airport and board one of PWA's Convair 440s. The twin-engine turboprop, a safe and comfortable workhorse of the skies, trundles out to a runway from which a patrol truck has shooed any deer that may have strayed from the surrounding woods.

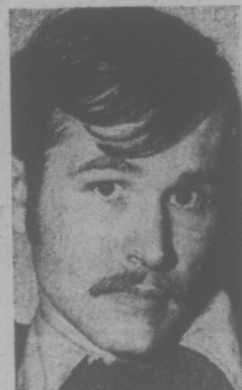
It's a smooth and easy fair-weather ride, with coffee served by couth stewardesses, and the Gulf with its islands and indents expanding 7,000 feet below. Less than half an hour after take-off, the towers of Big Smoky on Burrard are well in sight.

That's as it should be. As a passenger, I prefer flight without incident. But once in a while I remember other aircraft that served the coast, and become perversely nostalgic for flying as it was before the Second World War ended aviation's pioneering era.

This, of course, is ridiculous. Even if the chance offered, I wouldn't really enjoy lumbering aloft in a float plane which today would rate as a museum piece, for a trip marked by vibration, high-decibel din, and the smell of hot oil.

Still, something lingers. Perhaps it's a feeling that flight was more of an adventure when an unflappable young bush pilot by the name of Grant McConachie hailed a ship off Fraser River estuary for his first West Coast run.

I rode with him. We encountered weather. McConachie lingered in the white-and-wolly longer than the Department of Transport might have approved — not from choice, but out of necessity. Contrary to romantic belief, the bush pilot then as now was a careful operator who frowned on reckless chance-taking and flew by the seat of his pants only when circumstances denied him an option.



MANSELL

... no argument

## Canvass Needs Help

United Way organizers today appealed for canvassers to help with their residential campaign, which starts Tuesday.

Residential campaign chairman Pat Lott wants 10 people to help canvass the Mt. Douglas-Blenkinsop area, 10 for the Garden City-Glanford-Burnside area, eight for the McKenzie-Shelbourne area, five for the Gorge Rd. Hospital area, four for the Morning-side townsite houses, and three for the Gordon Head apartments.

This year's United Way target is \$698,000. The residential campaign is expected to bring in 16 to 18 per cent of that.

# HOW TO GET YOUR SIDEWALKS 'Organize', Students Told

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Belmont-Fisher secondary school students should "talk up" the idea of organizing the Colwood-Langford area into a municipality, MLA Jim Gorst suggested Friday.

If the area was governed by a municipality, Gorst said, Belmont-Fisher students would have an easier time trying to get sidewalks built on Jacklin Road in front of the school, to cut down on the traffic hazard.

The MLA told two of the students lobbying for a solution to the traffic problem, that the low mill rate in unorganized territories did not cover the costs of sidewalks.

Gorst stood with students in front of the school as classes were let out Friday and conceded there was a problem.

"It's really a 20-minute mess," he said.

Gorst said he would urge the highways department to look into the situation, but earlier in the week a department spokesman promised a full investigation into the traffic problem on Jacklin.

The MLA said he would try to get some immediate action from the highways department, such as installing concrete abutments to separate the highway from walking areas.

The students would like to see the shoulders paved on both sides of the road.

Signs along Jacklin now read: "Walk on left, facing the traffic," but to comply with the signs, students would have to climb over boulders or, in some places, walk in the ditch.

Earlier in the year, a small group of students headed by Dale Davies and Dan Willis, both in Grade 12, approached B.C. Hydro to allow students to use a piece of land near the school for a parking lot.

Permission was given, on the condition that the students didn't hurt trees in the area or leave litter around. Before the parking lot was opened, a handful of students cut short logs and placed them upright around the trees, forming a protective barrier.

The new parking lot takes about 100 cars away from the immediate area of the school, but an estimated 135 more cars must still find parking spaces on the both sides of Jacklin, creating an extra traffic problem when school gets out in the afternoons.

Since school opened in September, two students have been hit by cars on Jacklin Road and earlier this week a student from nearby Langford elementary was struck as she walked on Station Road, just off Jacklin.

Gorst said the problem was created by the sudden growth in the Langford-Colwood area, and said the traffic hazards on Jacklin "weren't even a problem a few years ago."

"Is the problem worth a life?" asked student Dan Willis.

"I don't know, I don't sign the cheques," Gorst said.

A handful of factors in Greater Victoria's rest home business have combined to put the squeeze on both operators and residents.

John Hanrahan, president of the B.C. Rest Homes Association, said Friday the situation calls for government assistance and the department of human resources responded by saying it is ready to meet on the subject "as soon as possible."

Last February there were 87 rest homes in Greater Victoria, with accommodation for 2,213 people. Since then 13 have closed, leaving 164 mostly older people looking for a new home. Two more have indicated they will close by the end of the month.

About 500, roughly one in four of the rest home residents, are receiving social assistance.

Most of the problems, as usual, centre around money. Many of the operators can't make a profit on what they charge. Many of the residents can't pay more.

The outposts depended on the pilots. Aircraft along reaches where only boats and planes can go would have been a lot harsher without them.

They were air pioneers, but theirs is by no means a vanished breed. Campbell River sees the float planes come and go daily. On a coast still largely roadless, the bush pilot remains indispensable, and will be for many a year to come.

But his planes are better than his predecessors' were — a fact that brings up a question.

Whatever happened to that old yellow Fairchild resurrected from an Arctic snowbank to work the West Coast fog-belt run?

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1974

11

## SECOND SECTION

# Fire Starts in TV

An instant-on color television set is believed the cause of a fire early this morning which destroyed two tanks of tropical fish and caused more than \$3,000 damage to the basement of a house at 981 Ambassador.

Assistant Chief Cliff Button of Saanich said the occupants of the house, Mrs. and Mr. Laurie Wicks, awoke in a first floor bedroom awake shortly before 5 a.m. after hearing the 100 gallons of water burst from the tanks.

Button said Wicks had the presence of mind to close the basement door as he and

his wife left which helped cut down air circulation and delayed progress of the fire.

He said one corner of a basement rumpus room was charred and there was extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

Button said it was the fourth time in recent months that a fire has been caused by a malfunction in an instant-on television set.

He cautioned owners of such sets to be careful to keep them away from draperies, and as an added precaution unplug the sets when not in use.

# Gov't Ready to Meet On Rest Home Crisis



HANRAHAN

... the squeeze is on

in some cases have climbed to more than \$400 a month. Gerry Sommers, supervisor of adult placement with the human resources department, said Friday.

He is finding it "almost impossible" to find accommodation for displaced residents, at the same time as more and more people in Greater Victoria are looking for room in a rest home.

Other factors: the province has introduced new regulations on standards of care in rest homes and some operators are afraid these are going to be hard to meet.

Perhaps an operator has been in the rest home business for a decade or so, worked hard and managed to pay off a property which cost him \$40,000.

"Never have real estate prices been so high," Sommers notes, so an operator faced with renovations has another choice — sell for maybe \$80,000. Some are just getting out of the business.

Inflation has pushed up the cost of staffing and buying food at the same time as it has whittled at the usually fixed incomes of residents.

While the province will pay up to \$225 a month to provide personal care for a social assistance case, rest home rates

# Goult, Dowell Run Again

Two of three Oak Bay aldermen whose terms expire at the end of this year will seek re-election next month while the third has not yet made a decision.

There will also be an aldermanic byelection coinciding with the municipal election Nov. 16 to fill a one-year term left by the death six weeks ago of Ald. Harry Graham.

In addition, Oak Bay ratepayers will elect a regional board director from among their aldermen.

Ald. John Goult, a lawyer, and Ald. Shirley Dowell, a homemaker, say they will both seek re-election for a third two-year term.

Ald. Doug Watts, an executive with the provincial water resources branch, said Friday he has yet to make a decision. He has more than 14 years on council.

Goult, who now sits on the regional board for Oak Bay, said Friday he will seek re-election there as well. Dowell said she will not run for the regional board seat if Goult does.

No other candidates have yet come forward. Deadline for filing is noon Oct. 28. Former mayor Frances Elford said she would definitely not be a candidate for any council vacancy.







## Kiddies Fashions Fade

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Children's Apparel Manufacturers' Association predicts children's wear may become less fashionable in the future.

## \$2,000 BIRD WON'T SQUEAL

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oscar, the cockatoo, can say "hello" and whistle "Yankee Doodle," but the \$2,000 bird hasn't divulged details of his kidnap.

The large white parrot vanished from the Portland Garden and Pet Store Aug. 29. He was returned by his abductor Wednesday after his owner, Jean Hotell, agreed to a \$300 ransom.

Oscar was delivered stuffed in a pillow case, and the bird emerged with gusto.

wear may become less fashionable in the future.

Norman Latsky told the Toronto fashion group that the only way to keep clothing costs down may be to reduce the number of styles "and bring the children's wear market into an area of predominantly staple items with minor trimming options."

He said that by the 1980s, fewer than 10 retail organizations may be responsible for 80 per cent of all children's wear sold in Canada.

"These retail giants, relying now on computerized buying, would inevitably result in larger purchases of fewer styles," Latsky said.

He said of 1,160 women's and children's clothing manufacturers in 1965, 160 are out of business now.

"This could be a threat to smaller entrepreneurs who have done much to lend the glamor, excitement and fashion flare to our industry."

# People Can Soon Control Political Party Finances

## YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

One of the unsung but most important actions taken by the government at the last session of Parliament was the passage of Bill C-263, an Act to Amend the Election Act.

Among its provisions are: Requirements for Canada's political parties to file audited returns disclosing all financial receipts over \$100, limitations on the amount parties and their candidates can spend on elections, provisions for government contribution to the expenses of each candidate who captures at least 15 per cent of the vote, and rules dealing with fair allocation of broadcast time during elections and partial reimbursement by the government to the parties for the costs of these broadcasts.

The new law, which did not govern the July 8, 1974 election, is aimed at making it easier to attract good candidates for Parliament, regulate and reduce the cost of elections and make broader disclosures of the previously mysterious area of where candidates and parties get their money, how much they get, and so on.

Accompanying the Election Act reforms was a sister piece of legislation amending the Income Tax Act to establish federal tax credits for those citizens who contribute funds to political parties or their candidates. This will revolutionize political financing.

Most important, if Canadians in large numbers take advantage of the tax law change, they can return control of party finance to the people, and keep it there.

The real effect of the tax amendment is to give all Canadians the right to direct government money to the party of their choice. For 1974, they have until December 31 to exercise that right.

Under the tax amendment, each taxpayer who makes a

donation to a registered political party can claim a credit of part of the donation against that year's income.

If the gift is \$100 or less, the tax credit is \$75 between \$101 and \$500, the tax credit is 50 per cent of the donation. On the next \$500 the tax credit is one-third of the gift. And that's where the tax credit ends—at the \$1,500 mark. This was done to encourage donations from ordinary individuals and not the wealthy.

It means that if one donates the maximum amount of \$1,500, his federal tax is reduced by \$500. However, at scale, i.e. \$100, that tax saving is three-quarters of the donation and thus costs the supporter only \$25. The major political parties are convinced that the bulk of their money will come from the \$100 donors.

The tax amendment provides that if one contributes in excess of the \$1,500 tax credit limit in any one year, then unlike charitable dona-

tions, the excess cannot be carried over and applied to a subsequent year. This again is aimed at creating no incentives for big givers.

It is a matter of some regret that the tax credit system does not apply to donations to provincial or municipal elections. These political jurisdictions have a more difficult time in attracting financial support, presumably because there is greater interest in national affairs. However, it may well be that in those provinces which do not operate a provincial tax system separate from the federal system, there will be provincial tax reductions as well.

For example, many provinces levy their tax as a percentage of the federal tax. Thus, if the federal tax is reduced by the credit for political gifts, the provincial tax would automatically be reduced, thus further decreasing the tax for the donor. It is not yet known how the provincial authorities intend to view that situation.

If the plan is successful, and the Canadian public take advantage of the new incentive, political action can be entirely financed by "the little man" and the influence of large organizations, whether corporations or labor unions, will be reduced.

During the next two months, all the political parties will be launching campaigns for funds to take advantage of the opportunity before the December 31 year end deadline.

Big individual givers will still be subject to provincial gift tax on gifts over \$2,000, and corporations will still be limited as at present under provincial laws, but for the mass of Canadians, there are few restrictions.

Anyone making these donations must make certain they receive an appropriate receipt from an authorized agent of the political party they are benefitting and the receipt must be kept for tax purposes, as are receipts for charitable donations.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberals.

## Russia Harvesting Near-Record Crop

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is bringing in what probably will be its second-largest grain crop, largely unaffected by frost, floods, and draughts that have hit the United States.

At the same time, the Soviet Union is shipping in the U.S. for more than three million tons of feed grains and wheat.

Although the Soviet Union may be the world's largest producer of grain, it also is relatively one of the world's smallest exporters—providing little help for Third World countries looking for supplies in a year of world shortage.

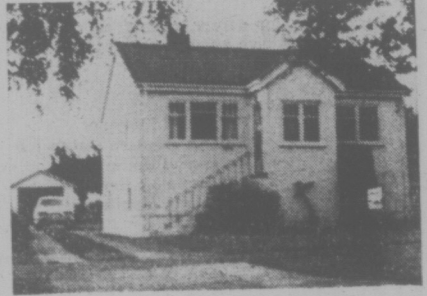
The small strategic quantities of Soviet grain that go abroad—last year almost five million tons—head mainly for Eastern Europe and Communist allies in Cuba and North Korea. Only a tiny amount goes as a foreign policy investment to countries such as India.

It is all the Soviet Union can do to feed its population of 250 million.

Some experts blame the low per-capita food output on bad organization—about 15 to 20 per cent of the grain harvest is believed to be wasted each year—and others on Soviet geography.

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**Canadian Pacific Investments Announcement**



Appointment of William Moodie as a director and member of the executive committee of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, effective Sept. 30, and his selection as president of the company, effective Jan. 1, 1975, is announced by Ian D. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Moodie is vice-president and general manager, loans and investments, for the Royal Bank of Canada and will continue with the bank until he assumes the presidency of CPI.

## Boeing Winning Place In Canadian Skies

TORONTO (CP) — Boeing is an old name in the aircraft business but fast becoming a new symbol in Canadian skies.

In three short years, the Seattle-based Boeing Aircraft Co. has established a toehold in the Canadian market in a long-time rivals, McDonnell-Douglas, builders of the DC-8s and DC-9s, and Los Angeles-based Lockheed with their popular medium-to-long-haul L-1011s.

Up until April, 1971, when Air Canada bought and put into service a Boeing 747, the so-called jumbo jet, the national airline had an almost exclusive Douglas fleet.

Recently, Boeing concluded a deal to sell Air Canada 11 of its new 727-200 trijets, the stretch version of the 727 that is so versatile it can be converted from passenger to cargo use in one-half hour by six men.

Air Canada has already taken delivery of one of the jets, and will have all 11 in operation by next spring. Five of the new 727s will be used on the Toronto-Montreal Rapidair service.

Air Canada has already purchased five Boeing 747s, and takes delivery of a sixth this fall.

The 747s and now the stretched 727 gives us two entries into the Air Canada market and I think we would like to build on that," Malcolm Stamper, Boeing president, said in an interview.

Other figures indicate the impact Boeing has been making on the Canadian market. CP Air has two 747s with two more on order. They also have 13 of the various 727 models, compared with 12 DC-8s. Quebecair recently purchased a 727, and Eastern Provincial Airlines has four Boeing 737s. Pacific West Airlines, recently purchased by the Alberta government, has a fleet of 10 versions of the Boeing 700 series.

Boeing recently sold several of their 707s, the troop-carrying version, to the Canadian armed forces. Considering that the jumbo jets cost about \$30 million each, and the stretched 727 nearly \$10 million, Boeing's contracts with Air Canada

alone total nearly \$300 million.

It is no secret, although not official, that Air Canada is negotiating the purchase of more 727s.

"We have been dealing pretty exclusively with Douglas for jet aircraft," said one Air Canada official. "We bought three DC-9s from them last year, but that looks about it."

Douglas, which has a large subsidiary plant in Toronto, has started production on a DC-9-30, apparently designed to compete with Boeing's 727s.

"But it is still a short-range aircraft and has only two engines, so it doesn't give us the flexibility the 727s do," said the Air Canada spokesman.

Ian MacDonald, director of fleet and production planning for Air Canada, said he had a "tough fight internally" to convince the airline to buy the 727s.

Besides the big gamble of switching jet models, there was a question of public reaction to a national airline that would reject Douglas, with its Canadian-based operations, for Boeing, which permits some components of its planes to be made at Winnipeg, but otherwise operates exclusively in the U.S.

Even Lockheed has major components manufacturing facilities in Canada. Some of the pressure recently in Seattle, at a banquet to mark the delivery of the first 727-200 to Air Canada.

Ralph Vaughan, Air Canada president, presided as host when Canadian and Boeing officials gathered at a swank Polynesian waterfront restaurant. Girls wearing white-and-black Polynesian kimonos served as the lights of Seattle twinkled beyond the large windows facing the harbor.

They served fortune cookies, and one of them wound up in Vaughan's hands. When he rose to toast his Boeing guests, Vaughan remarked that his cookie advised him to

"stick to things as they are and distrust novelties." Another one, received by a Canadian journalist, read: Beware of false information.

This prompted T. A. Wilson, Boeing's chairman and chief executive officer, to respond that his company intended to fully stand behind its 727s.

"But I'm glad you got that fortune cookie after you got the 727."

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## TRUTH FOR THE PUBLIC

The Greater Victoria School Board Employees Union would like to clarify statements made recently to the Public concerning the disruption of service to night school functions and school rentals.

**STATEMENT NO. 1 BY MR. PETER BUNN**  
Peter Bunn has termed the disruption to night school and rental of schools as a "bargaining ploy" by the Union—simply a "softening up of the Board" by the Union for 1975 negotiations.

**CLARIFICATION**  
Peter Bunn is misinformed. The refusal by the custodial staff to service these functions has stemmed from the Victoria School Board's refusal to finalize the "RATING" of the schools. The 1973-74 collective agreement states that "Community use of the facilities to be taken into consideration" during the rating procedure. This has never been done.

**STATEMENT NO. 2 BY MR. LONGMORE**  
The Victoria School Board cannot negotiate "RATING" as a separate item. Rating must be negotiated as part of a package deal.

**CLARIFICATION**  
Mr. Longmore is confusing the Rating of schools with the 1975 negotiations. This rating has not been finalized from the 1973 negotiations.

**STATEMENT NO. 3 BY MR. LONGMORE**  
The Victoria School Board is rating the Schools.

**CLARIFICATION**  
In 1973 the Union submitted a rating formula to the School Board. This proposal was rejected.  
—A previous School Board "Supervisor of Operations" proposed a "UNIT" system of rating. The Union accepted this proposal but the School Board then rejected their own proposal.

—The Union has also proposed using the rating formula presently being used by the Saanich School District No. 63 which has been used in that District since 1964. This proposal was also rejected by the School Board.

**SUMMARY**  
The servicing of school functions could have returned to normal as of Monday, Oct. 7, 1974, if Mr. A. Scott, the present Supervisor of Operations, had not been overruled by the School Board's negotiators on Friday, Oct. 4, 1974. We wish to finalize this rating immediately so that night school functions and school rentals can be returned to normal prior to commencing negotiations for a new contract. Although the Board insists the rating of the schools is proceeding we are unaware of the formula being used.  
The above notice was paid for by the members of Local 385, C.U.P.E.

"Then there is a managerial or administrative job of making human resources productive, of making people work together... a job of making strengths productive and weaknesses irrelevant..."

—Peter Drucker

THE SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTANTS OF B.C. PRESENTS:

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A one-day seminar conducted by M. Sharzer specifically designed for senior and middle management in the Public Service and in the private sector.

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# Shoestring Budget Trips Calgary Paper

CALGARY (CP) — Starting a newspaper has proven disastrous more often than not and this city's SUNDAY was no exception, but the weekly's publisher, Mike Horsey, thinks he knows what went wrong.

The tabloid, which was launched last February, folded in June because it hadn't enough money behind it to last until the gap between costs and income was closed, he said.

"I think we made a grave mistake in not budgeting for a longer period of time."

"We just didn't have enough money to play around with. I would like to have tripled the financing and we would still be publishing a newspaper."

Horsey, now in public relations, worked as a reporter on Vancouver Sun after editing the University of British Columbia newspaper.

With that background he says the newspaper business is in his blood and like many journalists he had a dream of starting his own newspaper.

So after a quick survey of the retail market he found seven Calgarians who agreed to back the venture and with the publisher buying a full share, the paper started out on what he now considers a shoestring of about \$50,000.

"I should have continued to borrow for a while. Then I should have considered more capital funds and I should have managed further capital raising."

Horsey said he was sure that he would have succeeded in raising a million dollars in this country and instead was invested less than half of that.

"It's not as much the loss of money. I am the least able to afford a substantial cash loss, but I like the product."

"We were bright, and a little sassy, and we looked, I think, pretty good."

SUNDAY was sassy enough to earn it two defamations suits, from a city alderman and a public school board trustee, but with the paper gone belly up, these now are in limbo.

Much of the staff was cribbed from Calgary's two dailies, The Herald and The Albertan, with the rest made up of local people who wanted to write, including a rabbi who put out a gossip column and a former football player who did the literature and arts pages as well as sports.

Many of the feature stories in SUNDAY could be found in any daily with exceptions occurring when the staffer bore down on an issue, using the time a weekly affords. Horsey especially remembers a couple of good consumer features, a hard look at the prob-

lems of some individual communities and sports stories on things like squash, boxing and cross-country motorcycle racing.

The paper was sprinkled with weekend news and sports provided by United Press International and even had a short story and poetry page.

Most of the 20,000 distribution was home delivery but SUNDAY could be bought on the street for 25 cents. Horsey said he was trying to distribute it free to each household once and while he never quite made it, the paid circulation was getting up around 8,000.

Between 30 and 40 per cent of its 28 to 32 pages were advertising including a couple of major department stores and Horsey feels if SUNDAY could have lasted to the "back to school" and Christmas advertising of the fall and early winter, the tabloid could have survived.

"It was an interesting thing, especially when it was dying, to just look at the number of pages of advertising we had and know what your cost is and know you're not going to make it. The gap was certainly closing."

As the end drew near and the Calgary backers refused to put any more money into SUNDAY, Horsey said he tried to convince eastern publishers to buy half of the operation. Had he started that project sooner, he said, he might have been able to close a deal and kept the sheet going.

The 33-year-old Horsey says he's not going to try it again but remains convinced the publication could have been a success.

"The concept is pretty good and I think it's possible."

"There are one or two

things that will affect it. One of them is the current economic situation. It's slowing to a crawl... and I think one of the first things to go in an economic recession or a depression is a new publication which has not proved it's worthwhile.

The other major factor is the cost of paper.

"The price of paper and the economic climate are against it so I don't think you'll see any Sunday papers or any kind of new successful publications for a little while now."

## Production and Research Assistant

The B.C. Inter-Cultural Curriculum Project requires a Production and Research Assistant for production of a multi-media Social Studies teaching kit on Northwest Coast Indian culture.

Minimum B.A. or equivalent; familiarity with audio-visual techniques and media production; Background in anthropology and education, with experience in teaching and/or curriculum development. Knowledge of native cultures of Pacific Northwest.

Starting: Monday, November 4, 1974. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000 depending upon qualifications and experience. Apply to: B.C. Gillie (Director), B.C. Inter-Cultural Curriculum Project, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2; by October 24, 1974 with qualifications, experience and phone number.

## STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

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The T. Eaton Company's Home Furnishing Stores are seeking candidates to commence on a 12-18 month training program, that will lead to a Store Manager's position.

**THE JOB**  
Responsible for controlling the sales activity, planning, merchandising and store presentation under the supervision of the Store Manager.

**THE CANDIDATES**  
Will have demonstrated supervisory abilities with up to 3 years work experience. Retail experience would be an asset.

**WE OFFER**  
Opportunity for career advancement based on merit, competitive salaries and a wide range of employee benefits.

Send complete resume to:  
Personnel Manager -  
Eaton's Western Catalogue  
Personnel Department  
234 Donald Street  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R3C 1M8.

## Russian Bid on Turbines Beats Canada, Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Russian state manufacturing company has again under bid Canadian and Japanese firms to supply turbines for a new B.C. Hydro power project, a hydro spokesman said Thursday.

The Russian bid was about \$17 million below a Canadian tender and about half of Japanese bidders.

However, the spokesman

said the bids are subject to evaluation and a decision will be made in two or three months.

Contract is to supply four turbines and governors for the site on the Peace River downstream from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam in northern B.C.

The site, to produce 700,000 kilowatts, is expected to cost \$300 million before it opens in 1980.

In 1971, the Russians were low bidders on four turbines for the Mica Creek powerhouse, but hydro awarded them only two and gave the others to the Japanese who were second lowest bidders.

The Russian bid was made in the name of EMEC Trading Ltd. of Vancouver, bidding for Energomachexport, a Russian government organization.

The tenders called for a firm price and a price under which the utility would pay for labor and material cost escalation during manufacture.

EMEC bid \$33.3 million for the firm price and \$32.1 million on the option providing for escalation.

Next was Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Lachine, Que. which bid only on the second option, \$39.6 million.

C. Itoh and Co. Canada Ltd. bid \$43.2 million in the firm price and Mitsubishi Canada Ltd. of Vancouver bid \$50 million in the same category.

Dennis Brady, spokesman for EMEC, said the Russian company would make "an attractive profit" even though their bid was substantially lower than the others.

"We have lower production costs and lower transportation costs and we are possibly more efficient," he said.

## ROSY FORECAST BY PESSIMIST

TORONTO (CP) — Elliot Janeway, the American economist noted for his pessimistic forecasts, says things are going to get better.

"I believe we'll probably hit

bottom in 1975, and if so, there will be the greatest bull market anyone has ever seen in 1976," Janeway said.

"The recovery will be perfectly tremendous," Mr. Janeway said in a speech Thursday to a money management seminar sponsored by AGF Toronto Investment Management Inc., an investment consulting firm.

The reason for the eventual economic recovery was because President Ford was facing the real problems of inflation.

Janeway's recommendation to the president that agricultural power without limitations — agri-power — be put at the top of the list of priorities now is the trail blazer, he said.

"Canada should pay attention to Ford's message and guarantee minimum supplies of fuel and fertilizer to agriculture."

Janeway said the price of oil will come down once the Soviet Union stops making trouble in the Middle East.

But he added that "there is no way we are going to get out of this without your Canadian blue-eyed Arabs out west realizing the price of their oil is going down."

"If you do not hurry up and use your oil, you will be all dressed up with no place to go."

## Peruvian Churchman Coming

Christian "revolutionary" from Peru will be in Victoria next weekend to speak at the University of Victoria and Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Samuel Escobar has come to Canada for three years to serve as general director of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada.

Escobar will speak on The Church at the End of the Century Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Elliot Building, University of Victoria.

He will speak at the Sunday evening service of Emmanuel Baptist Church Oct. 20.

Escobar has instigated formation of Christian groups in many South American universities, and is completing a PhD in education.

While he rejects Marxism, he thinks Christians must be radically committed to practical service to economically deprived people, as well as devoted to God.

## Manila Bus Bombed

MANILA (AP) — At least three persons were killed and 44 others injured today in an explosion that rocked a computer bus in the Philippines capital, witnesses and hospital officials said. Police sources said the explosion was caused by a grenade.

## Times So Tough Pets Turned In

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The San Antonio Humane Society says times are so tough that many people are unable to afford to feed their pets and fewer persons are adopting puppies.

"People are bringing more dogs in and they say they can't afford to feed them anymore," said Charles Gorman, humane society manager. "They're just giving them up."

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OAK BAY  
1148 Goodwin St.  
New de luxe 2-bedroom suite now available for rent top floor with magnificent view of Oak Bay and Mount Baker. Well-furnished, carpeted, fridge, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Concrete building. Completely soundproof. Sorry Adults only No Pets.  
\$400.00 per month.  
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# TEST DRIVE 7 CARS.

1. You can hardly spot the difference between the interior of the Audi and that of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

2. The Audi gets the same kind of expert service the Volkswagen is famous for. Because your Porsche Audi dealer is part of the VW organization.

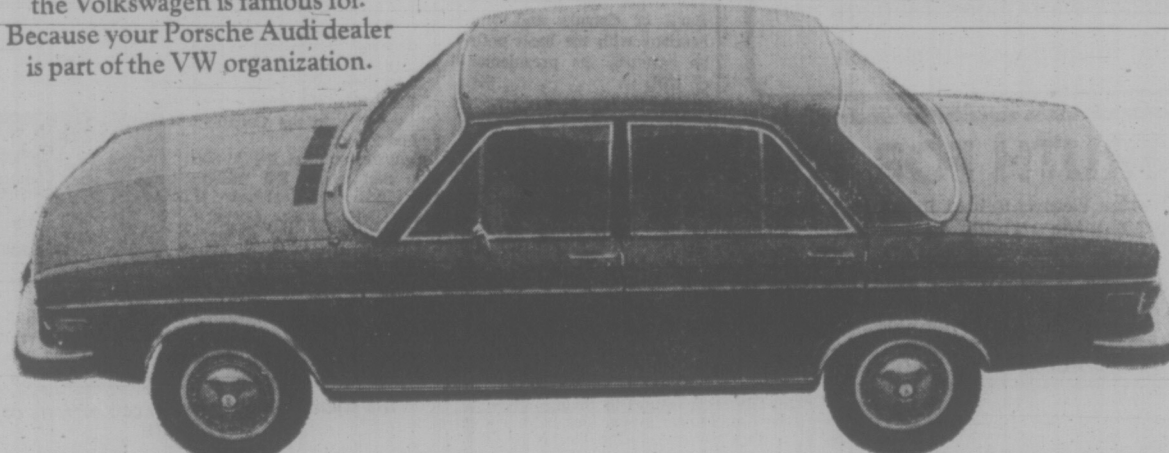
3. The Audi has just about the same headroom and legroom as the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.

4. The Cadillac Eldorado has had front-wheel drive since 1967. The Audi has had it since 1933.

5. The same kind of system that steers the Ferrari 512 racing car, steers the Audi.

6. The Aston Martin has independent front suspension. So does the Audi.

7. The Audi is shorter than the Lincoln Continental Mark IV but believe it or not, it has just as much trunk space.



## The Audi 100LS.

SEE YOUR NEAREST VW-PORSCHE-AUDI DEALER.

## STAFF DIETITIAN

Temporary position (3 months) available for staff dietitian to work half-time in 450-bed, acute care general hospital with centralized food service. C.D.A. membership required.

Apply to:  
Director of Employee Relations  
VICTORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL  
841 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C.

## CAMOSUN COLLEGE

invites applications for positions of:

### PIPEFITTER/STEAMFITTER INSTRUCTOR

- to teach all years of apprentice students.
- should possess Interprovincial or Tradesmen's Qualification Certificate; at least 5 years recent trade experience at Journeyman level.
- beginning salary \$13,877 per annum.

### MARINE & POWER ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

- to teach students preparing for examinations for Certificates of Competency issued by Boiler Inspection Branch or Ministry of Transport, Steamship inspection.
- must have First Class Marine and/or Stationary Certificate of Competency with several years experience as Chief Engineer, preferably on ocean-going ships or large shore plants; experience in Marine and Power fields desirable.
- beginning salary \$13,877 per annum.

For application forms, contact:

The Principal,  
Camosun College  
1950 Lansdowne Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
382-1281

Application deadline: October 25, 1974.



## Fall Cleanup At the Court

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatoon courthouse has one of the most cluttered basements in town.

Clothing, table legs, baseball bats and a variety of other objects are squirreled away in boxes. Automobile tires, part of a roof, pieces of chrome and a portion of a heating system are stacked against the walls.

All these, together with more sinister items like pistols, bloodstained axes and vials containing human tissue, are exhibits from court cases. Their custodian is Oswald Heidegger, the courthouse registrar, who says disposing of his collection is a major problem.

The exhibits reach his basement after the preliminary

hearing of a criminal case or at the start of a civil action. But the end of the trial does not take them off his hands.

None of them are released without a court order. And no court order is forthcoming until appeal procedures have been exhausted, which may take years. If the accused is convicted, he cannot recover

personal belongings used as exhibits until he is released from custody.

When the accused is found not guilty by reason of insanity and confined, exhibits are kept until the matter is finally resolved and the accused released.

In all cases, an order for the release of exhibits re-

quires the approval of the solicitors involved. Sometimes a lawyer has moved away since the case began and they remain in the basement indefinitely.

Some items have been there 20 years. The piece of roofing, five feet by three, dates back to a 1909 dispute between the Ker-

robert, Sask., school unit and a construction firm. Neither side appears to be anxious to reclaim it.

The portion of the heating system was required to adjudicate an action arising out of a fire in a Saskatoon business. The owners appear to have made other heating arrangements.



# CAREERS



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Opportunity for challenging, exciting career.  
Attractive starting salary—negotiable with experience.  
Generous incentive programs.  
Individual store operational scope.

For more information and appointment, WRITE  
ENCLOSING RESUME TO:

STORE OPERATIONS MANAGER  
FIELDS STORES LIMITED  
549 Carroll Street, Vancouver, B.C.

### Senior Position Sought By FOREST ENGINEER

Intensive industrial experience in long range and short-term logging and development planning, feasibility studies, economic pro forma preparation, budgeting control and analysis of costs and production log quality control, and raw material allocation personnel administration to ensure safety and labour relations contract administration liaison with government agencies direction of survey and construction crews supervision of all stump-to-dump production phases introduction of new logging methods and equipment practical application of environmental guidelines.

Available immediately. Need to live in Victoria area due to wife's long term hospital confinement and medical treatment.  
For further particulars and resume write to  
Victoria Press Box 805

### COMOX VALLEY-VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL DISTRICT OF COMOX-STRAATHCONA

The following positions will be available from approximately December 1, 1974, onwards for the new ICE ARENA-SWIMMING POOL COMPLEX situated in the Comox Valley one mile north of Courtenay. Written applications are invited from interested persons and should be submitted to the Manager, Comox Valley Arena-Pool Complex, C/o 665 Fifth Street, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 1J7.

#### AQUATIC SUPERVISOR

Must be fully qualified and experienced in all phases of aquatic. Responsibilities will include the operation and maintenance of equipment, hiring of staff, programming and budget control. Salary negotiable.

#### LIFEGUARDS-SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

Full-time and part-time positions available. Minimum qualification to be Bronze Cross and R.L.S.S. Instructors Certificate. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends if required. Salary according to experience.

#### ICE-MAKER/arena supervisor

Must be fully experienced in all phases of ice arena operation and must be fully qualified to operate and maintain refrigeration equipment, boilers, etc. Ability to train staff is essential. Salary negotiable.

#### ICE AND MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Under supervision of the Ice-Maker Arena Supervisor to be responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of the ice and the complex as a whole. Must be prepared to work shifts. Salary according to experience.

(Since construction of the facility became a certainty in mid 1973 the Regional District has received a number of enquiries and letters of application from persons desiring to take a position in the complex. In order that the Board may know which of these persons are still interested it is requested that a letter confirming that interest and any further qualifications be forwarded to the Manager.)

### HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE ANALYST—PROGRAMMER

for the  
COMPTROLLER-TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT  
CITY OF VICTORIA

Salary Range: \$974-1,184 per month (1974 rates)

To perform skilled analysis and programming work in accounting and related municipal fields. Duties will include the analysis of existing and proposed systems, procedures and methods. Responsibilities will include the programming techniques, computer operator instructions, programme debugging and testing. The successful applicant should be capable of working under general supervision with a minimum of technical guidance from a supervisor. Applicant should have several years' experience in the data processing field with a minimum of four years' systems analysis and programming experience in a disc oriented computer system. Top and communications experience would be an asset. Programming languages used, P.S.E. R, with COBOL and FORTRAN being beneficial. The City of Victoria's present computer installation is centered around an I.B.M. 5/3 Model 18 Disc. Applications will be received in writing by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., not later than noon, October 24, 1974.

## SUPERVISORS

A large, 1000 TPD, Eastern Canadian Pulp Mill has immediate openings for experienced:

- PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
- MAINTENANCE MANAGER
- MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS
- MECHANICAL TRADESMEN
- POWER AND RECOVERY SUPERVISOR

with either technical or practical backgrounds. If you are looking for a position offering challenge and growth opportunity, send your resume, which will be treated in strictest confidence, to:

Victoria Press Box 776

### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA has openings for

## DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

### VARIOUS LOCATIONS

SALARY — \$18,770-\$22,000 per annum, plus administrative allowances from \$5,500 to \$8,500 per annum. To be responsible for supervising the public schools and educational services offered within a particular school district; to advise in matters which concern instruction in the schools; to ensure that provisions of the "Public Schools Act" are carried out. Applicants must be eligible to obtain a Professional Certificate valid in this Province.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return by October 30, 1974.

COMPETITION No. 74-2899.

### A NEW WAGE CONTRACT AT KAISER RESOURCES

#### JOURNEYMEN MECHANICS WELDERS, ELECTRICIANS

**\$7.10** Per Hour

#### HEAVY DUTY APPRENTICES 2-3 Years

**\$5.75-\$6.30** Per Hour

Mechanics. Will work on and learn the repair and maintenance of open pit mining equipment such as large shovels, dozers, rotary drills, 100 and 200 ton diesel electric trucks and caterpillar equipment.

Electricians. Familiar with DC motor control, experienced in diesel electric (locomotive, etc.) with experience on solid state control being an asset.

Welders. A minimum of 3 years experience is required on plate and general repairs.

We offer an excellent benefit package, housing relocation assistance, along with modern shopping, schools and recreation facilities in the new community of Sparwood located 180 miles south west of Calgary.

Interested candidates can apply to:

**KAISER  
RESOURCES LTD.**

Attention: E. R. Dezall  
P.O. Box 2000, Sparwood, B.C. V0B 2G0

### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA offers

#### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for

## AGRICULTURISTS

\*Salary — \$14,424-\$17,124

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH  
MEN AND WOMEN

The Environmental Land Use Committee Secretariat is seeking the services of three qualified persons to be employed in either the Agriculture or Forestry Division of the Resource Analysis Unit. Location of position—KELOWNA OR VICTORIA (to be decided). Under minimal direction, to conduct soil and landform surveys; to supervise small field crews and prepare material suitable for mapping and interpretation; to interpret base data as required. Requires, preferably a recognized Master's degree in soils and one of the resource fields; registered, or eligible, in the B.C. Institute of Agrologists; some interdisciplinary project experience, and demonstrated experience in supervising support staff.

\*Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VICTORIA by October 30, 1974.

COMPETITION No. 74-2899.

### DO NOT READ THIS AD unless

you thrive in an environment that rewards achievement and creativity, affords national scope and infinite challenge.

If you have experience in selling fashionable men's clothing and desire unlimited growth opportunities... we'd like to talk to you.

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384-1514

### Nursing Education Positions Division of Continuing Education University of Victoria

Applications are invited for two positions associated with a new six month programme entitled "Post Basic Course in Psychiatric Nursing for Registered Nurses" beginning January 1975.

#### Psychiatric Instructor — Co-ordinator 8-month appointment

Major duties include:

- orientation to the sponsoring educational institution and the clinical facilities to be used for student experience.
- planning of courses, learning objectives, and student evaluation techniques.
- development of appropriate clinical learning experiences.
- participation in student selection
- implementation of the course.
- completion of necessary reports and records, including follow-up evaluation.

#### Psychiatric Clinical Instructor Half-time — 8-month appointment

Major duties include:

- orientation to the programme and to the clinical facilities to be used for student experience.
- helping develop appropriate learning experiences with co-operation clinical facility.
- assisting with course planning and implementation, as required.

Instructors must be eligible for registration in B.C.

Positions — Available Immediately  
Direct applications with complete resume to:  
Mrs. F. B. Collins, Programme Officer  
Division of Continuing Education  
University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700,  
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA has openings in

## DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH  
MEN AND WOMEN

Salaries quoted are 1973 rates

#### PARK TECHNICIAN

Location: MANNING PARK

Competition No. 74-2882A

\*Salary—\$10,044-\$11,132  
In the Parks Branch and under immediate direction of the Manning Park Lodge Manager, to supervise and direct senior staff in charge of the day lodge, kitchen, cashiering, and janitorial-maid service sections and ensure that the highest level of public service is maintained at all times; to hire and terminate employees; to be responsible for shift timekeeping and control supervision of stock and cash; to assume the Manager's position in the latter's absence. Successful applicant may be required to work on afternoon shift, for which a shift premium will be paid. Requires, preferably, graduation from a recognized Institute of Technology in a related discipline, or an equivalent combination of knowledge and experience; considerable experience in park development and management; a good knowledge of all related statutes.

Applications to be returned to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, (address below)

#### CONSERVATION EDUCATION OFFICER

Location: PENTICTON

Competition No. 74-2885

\*Salary—\$9,348-\$11,332  
This interesting and important position is attached to the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the successful candidate will be responsible, under direction, for promoting and developing communication between the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the general public through public contact, use of local media, and educational institutions, and the organization and conduct of Branch sponsored educational programs with special emphasis on the C.O.R.E. Program. Requires a good knowledge of biological, ecological and wildlife conservation principles; training in public relations; education or the use of communication media.

\*Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by October 30, 1974.

### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA invites applications for PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SALARY (all positions) — \$14,424—\$17,124

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

#### DAIRY CATTLE SPECIALIST

Competition No. 74-2889

Location: ABBOTSFORD

The Department of Agriculture is seeking a qualified person for the Livestock Branch. Under direction, to assist dairymen throughout the Province in prevention of production problems relating to physiology and nutrition of dairy cows. Requires, preferably, a Master's Degree in physiology and nutrition of cattle; membership, or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists; several years' related experience.

#### AGRICULTURIST (HORTICULTURE)

Competition No. 74-1840A

Location: CLOVERDALE

In the Horticulture Branch, to carry out Extension responsibilities, under direction, related to horticultural crops in any part of the Province; to concentrate on nursery stock production and in specific fields of horticultural production; to organize regulatory activities under various Acts relating to the work, especially for Plant Protection Act. Requires a recognized university degree, with specialization in the duties to be performed and registration, or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists; a good knowledge of the related production techniques, and training in marketing, management and teaching methods; several years' related experience.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Competition No. 74-1188A

Location: VICTORIA

The Department of Public Works has opportunities for two qualified persons to act as Project Electrical Engineers for the Electrical Design Branch; to be responsible, under direction, for the design, drawings and specifications for new Provincial Government buildings and establishments, for major remodeling projects and for power distribution for large industrial complexes; to act as liaison on projects for which consultant services are retained; to supervise personnel assigned to projects. Requires registration, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia and several years' experience in the construction industry; in experience in administrative duties and in supervising staff.

\*Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to VICTORIA by October 30, 1974.



**BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS ACCOUNTANTS**

Architects Real Estate or General Office Space

Completely New Building, Fully Carpeted, 1,300 sq. ft. Private and Public Parking, Excellent Lighting, Private Restrooms

Drive By 567 Burnside or Phone 365-8811, 365-2296 477-3003 for Private Showing

## North Sea Oil Fields Break Arabs' Grip

LONDON (UPI) — Smaller than the vast oil reserves of the Middle East, the new oil fields in the North Sea none-

theless are expected to go far toward easing the Arab stranglehold on world energy supplies.

Britain's oilfields, for example, stretch in an almost unbroken line from the coast off Scotland all the way around to the coast of Wales. The British fields are expected by the late 1970s to supply 80 per cent of Britain's oil needs as well as a major portion of the requirements of the rest of Western Europe.

Norway, with three oil fields already known and vast areas still to be explored, also is expected to be an important contributor.

The North Sea oil boom, which was touched off by discovery of Norway's Ekofisk field by the Phillips Petroleum company in 1965, has created new defence problems for NATO and for the two countries, most directly involved, and technological, social and political problems as well, especially for Norway.

Unlike Britain, whose economic difficulties dictate that she develop her new-found oil resources as quickly as possible, the Norwegians have put the brakes on development of their new fields deliberately out of fear that too-sudden riches would upset their economic balance.

A political problem arose for Norway out of a decision to pipe oil and natural gas from the Ekofisk field 200 miles off the coast to Britain and West Germany.

Trade unions objected they should be brought directly to Norway instead.

The political wrangle faded away when it was demonstrated that a deep rift in the seabed made it impossible to build a pipeline from the oil

field to the Norwegian coast.

An economic and social problem facing Norway, a nation of only about four million people, is the fear that the new oil industry will siphon off labor and thus damage other industries.

Another consideration arises in the far north around the city of Tromsø.

Off this coast lie some of Norway's richest fishing grounds.

Under these same waters are believed to lie important oil deposits.

The fishing industry opposes oil exploration in the area not only for what it might do to marine life but also out of fear fishermen and others involved in the industry might be attracted away to better jobs.

The government has promised there will be no drilling there unless it can be shown the fishing industry can continue undisturbed.

The government has acted to make sure it receives the major share of revenue developed by the oil finds. It retains a 50 per cent ownership in all oil ventures, plus royalties and requires the private developer to absorb all exploration costs. Norway expects to be self-sufficient in oil this year.

## Finances Sinking U.S. Navy

United States naval planners are having difficulty getting enough financing for the American fleet, which has dropped to a little more than half its size six years ago, says the editor of *Naval Fighting Ships*.

In a foreword to the 1974 edition to the authoritative British guide to the navies of the world, the editor, Capt. John E. Moore, says the number of U.S. naval vessels has been nearly halved from more than 900 ships in 1968 to 514 now. Moore said this follows a policy which aims to provide a modern fleet based on aircraft carrier task forces, nuclear submarines and amphibious forces.

The U.S. Navy has a clear lead over the Soviet Union with aircraft carriers, boasting a force of 14 such vessels.

Jane's also said, however, that the Russians have launched more than 60 ballistic missile submarines, which is capable of launching 12 missiles with a range of 4,000 miles which would be able to strike targets in the United States from protected waters near Soviet shores. The U.S. now possesses 41 missile-launching subs with 3,800-mile range missiles, the book said.

Jane's added that Soviet cruisers outnumber the U.S. force 34 to 6.

**SEES WEAKNESSES**

Moore said that the Soviet Union's shore-based force is unmatched and noted that the Russians have large mine warfare forces and "a considerable amphibious capability." The Soviet navy has "certain important weaknesses... which are certainly being most actively examined."

These, he said, "lie in their manpower and, consequently, technical maintenance, submarine silencing, anti-submarine operations, ship-borne aircraft and custom-built fleet supply ships, although this last is now being remedied."

The Russian navy may have more ships, but statistics show that U.S. naval vessels on the average tend to be larger and more capable. It is estimated that the total tonnage of U.S. naval vessels is actually twice that of the Soviet fleet.

## Silver Threads Activities

**VICTORIA**

MONDAY: Thanksgiving Day open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — social bridge, keep fit class; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — arts and crafts, garden club every 3rd Tuesday; 1:30 p.m. — films; 7:30 p.m. — old-time dance, members only, 50c each; 3 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — arts and crafts, chess club, social bridge; 1:15 p.m. — sing-song and concert; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — arts and crafts; 2 p.m. — old-time dance.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — graduate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — arts and crafts; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 1:30 p.m. — choral group; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. — drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — whist, chess club; 7:30 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

Tickets are now available for a day trip to Bellingham on Nov. 5.

Reservations are now being taken for a seven-day tour to Reno, leaving Nov. 3. Further information about the above trips may be obtained by calling 388-4268.

### ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: Closed

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. — quilting, oil painting with Mrs. Mawby (openings in this class); noon — programme committee meeting; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in with Mr. Bates, second year ceramics.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Silver Singers practice; liquid embroidery (openings in the class); noon — hot lunch (meat pie); 1:30 — whist, novelties class. All willing helpers invited to come to novelties to help with bazaar items.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, beadwork class, weaving; noon — hot lunch (homemade soup, sandwich, and dessert); 1:30 — beginning ceramics, sing-song; 2 p.m. — Concert featuring Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tims.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. — learn to carpet bowl; quilting; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

### SAANICH

MONDAY: Closed.

TUESDAY: 8 a.m. — Vancouver shopping trip; 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — leatherwork, oil painting, ball-point embroidery; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. —

films; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and variety concert; 7:30 p.m. — dance to the tunes of the Hampton Happy Gang.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, oil painting, billiards, French with Mrs. Hokanson.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacks, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 6 p.m. — Bus leaves for the Sidney Dinner Dance — ticket only.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice.

Watch for the commencement date of our weaving class, also the cake decorating demonstration.

Reading and record library available.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped persons to and from the centre.

Tea served at 10:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

### SIDNEY

MONDAY: Open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for Thanksgiving.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. — oil painting, serenaders; noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — watercolors, oils; 1:15 p.m. — whist; 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert with the kitchen band; 7 p.m. — band practice.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — weaving — liquid embroidery; noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — dressmaking — bridge — beadwork; 7 p.m. — crib.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — podiatrist in attendance; 10 a.m. — needlepoint — keep fit —

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### NOTICE

#### GARBAGE COLLECTION SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

All householders and business premises are advised of the following regulations concerning the collection and removal of garbage. Garbage must be placed in a water-tight galvanized iron or rigid plastic receptacle, circular in design, in good repair and having a capacity of not more than 3.5 cubic feet.

No regulation garbage receptacle shall be filled beyond a point two inches from the top and its gross weight shall not exceed 50 pounds.

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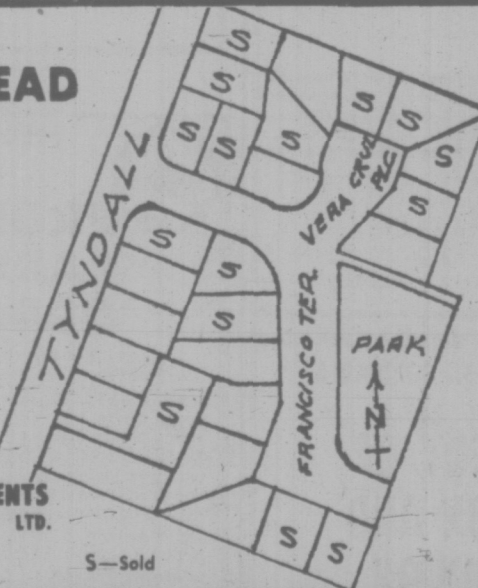
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## Irwin Beats Gary Player

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — American Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, beat South Africa's Gary Player 2-and-1 today and captured the \$24,000 first prize in the Pictorial World Match Play golf championship.

Player, the defending champion, led by one hole at the halfway stage of the 36-hole final, but Irwin drew even by winning the 21st hole with a par four while Player took a five.

At the 21st hole, Player three-putted and Irwin went 1 up in the match. At the next hole the American sank a 16-foot putt for a birdie to go 2 up.

A crowd of 3,000 turned out for the final at Wentworth's 6,997-yard, par-73 Burma Road course.

Irwin won the first hole but Player came back with a 45-foot putt to birdie the second. Irwin took the lead again at the third but lost it at the fourth where he three-putted.

Player nosed ahead for the first time with a birdie four at the seventh. But at the next hole he hooked into keep

rough and Irwin levelled again.

The South African began to look like a shaky defending champion. He three-putted at the 11th and hooked into the trees at the 12th. And Irwin went two holes up.

But then the American's putting went to pieces for three vital holes. He missed from five feet at the 13th, six feet at the 14th and three feet at the 15th.

Player won all three holes with a par and two birdies and was one up. But Irwin recovered his putting touch at the 16th, rolled one in from 10 feet and squared the match again.

At the 18th Irwin's second shot, a three wood, hit a spectator and bounced back on the fairway, 90 yards short. Player was on the green with his second, narrowly missed a 10-foot putt for an eagle, but won the hole with a birdie four.

In Friday's 36-hole semi-finals, Irwin defeated Britain's Tony Jacklin 5 and 4 while Player ousted American Jerry Heard by the same score.

## VANCOUVER RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,750, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Swift 'N Easy (Brownell) \$2.70 \$4.40 \$3.40  
Firat Breze (Wolski) 10.50 6.40  
Lost To Do (J. Arnold) 3.50  
Also ran: Magic Rain, Macs Mayday, Char De Loma, Fircrest Red, Uddity, Clayton Star. Time 1:20.45. Quinella paid \$44.80.

Second Race — \$2,500, maiden claiming, two year olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Cocoullins Reign (Wolski) \$3.20 \$17.80 \$4.40  
Monashee Kid (Hocken) 6.30 3.50  
Borrow It (Salas) 2.90  
Also ran: Nohhill Lead, Eastern Trophy, Tiffany Park, Twenty Sixties. Time 1:21.65.

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Taper Lea (Miller) \$2.70 \$3.40 \$2.70  
Winning Don (Brownell) 3.10 2.40  
Snow Hawk (Bruce) 3.50  
Also ran: Bugein, Aloha Spirit, Robins, Call, Northern Express, Maukaleka, Teanas Pride, Snow Patch. Time 1:21.15.

Fourth Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Heers Hope (J. Arnold) \$2.10 \$4.50 \$2.70  
Roadside Chapel (Walker) 4.70 3.30  
Rock Bayley (Costa) 2.90  
Also ran: Mr. Buffy, Schmida, Admiral Prince, Strathairn, Komic Clown, Snow Run, Simikameen, Jungle Belle. Time 1:19.65.

Fifth Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
La Belle Rouge (D'Amours) \$15.10 \$7.30 \$4.50  
Miss Jay Note (Wall) 5.00 3.20  
Craig's Princess (Miller) 3.20  
Also ran: Beau Bunnie, Forbidden Plateau, Strathairn, Komic Clown, Snow Run, Simikameen, Jungle Belle. Time 1:19.65.

Sixth Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
War Wipper (Cuthbertson) \$16.20 \$5.90 \$4.50  
Great Guns Rose (Miller) 5.00 3.40  
North Arrow (Wall) 3.50  
Also ran: Flashy Form, Cotton D, Silver Waters, Kilmal, Komic Lake, Pals Way, Jordans Turn. Time 1:17.55. Exactor paid \$6.40.

Seventh Race — \$1,850, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Jack 'N' Ginger (Loseff) \$5.40 \$3.50 \$2.80  
Craided (Estapper) 5.00 3.10  
Cooper Mountain (Cuthbertson) 7.40  
Also ran: Shellas Diamond, Sir Darcy, Treasure Mill, Gentle Seher, Smoky Oaks, Hasty Pirle, Impossible Ed. Time 1:17.55.

Eighth Race — \$2,150, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
A Little Chilly (Wall) \$10.40 \$6.10 \$3.50  
Tipperary Country (Leblanc) 4.30 2.60  
Royal Galaxy (Costa) 2.40  
Also ran: Okanagan Jewel, Smolering, Malice Bay, Paddy Grant, Stormy Don. Time 1:20.15.

Ninth Race — \$2,950, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Zadell (Cuthbertson) \$6.30 \$3.90 \$2.80  
Pirate Queen (Brownell) 12.10 7.00  
Charity Line (R. Bruce) 3.20  
Also ran: Sunrise Song, Lawdy Doc, Morning Glory, Fairies, Curly Co. Time 1:17.65.

Tenth Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.  
No Detail (D'Amours) \$3.10 \$11.10 \$4.90  
Deception Pass (Chabara) 3.40 2.30  
Trusty Admiral (Brownell) 3.20  
Also ran: Indian Paintings, Solar Stride, Jack to a King, Vancouver D, Zorba, Terror. Time 1:44.45. Quinella paid \$49.20. Attendance: 7832, Mulholland Handic: \$73,500.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES  
FIRST RACE — \$1,850, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dolly Eyre (Brownell) 11.4  
Marti Die (Salas) 1.70  
Titans Flyer (Costa) 1.50  
Dandy Roman (Hocken) 1.20  
Saler and Sunel (Carter) 1.20

TENTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, two and one-half furlongs.  
Deception Pass (No rider) 110  
Big and Good (Sanchez) 117  
But the Bug (Hocken) 120  
Indian Paintings (D'Amours) 102  
Pilot King (Walker) 107  
Rusty Rouser (Miller) 112  
Impossible Ed (Bruce) 117  
Locket (Combs) 118  
Smoky Oaks (Wolski) 108

OHIO TEAMS BOOST PRICES  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Major League baseball fans in Ohio will pay more to support their favorites next season.

Cleveland Indians of the American League raised some ticket prices by 50 cents, blaming "skyrocketing costs."

At the same time, in Cincinnati, the National League's Reds "reluctantly" announced a similar boost for its games next season.

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ZELLERS COUNTRY FAIR MALLOS — 20-oz. Pkg., Reg. 1.57, 1.27  
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GIRLS' POLYESTER PANTS — Sizes 7 to 14, assorted prints and plains. Reg. 4.96, SALE 2.96  
CHILDREN'S CO-ORDINATES — Boys' and girls', your choice. 30% OFF  
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CHILD'S SNORKEL JACKETS — 100% Nylon sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 13.66, 10.88  
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### Women's Wear

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LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE TOPS — Small, medium only. Reg. to 5.57, SALE 3.66  
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WOMEN'S POLYESTER CO-ORDINATES — Skirts, blazers and slacks. Reg. to 33.00, 1/2 PRICE

### Men's and Boys' Wear

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PULLOVERS — Patterned, with collar. S, M, L. Reg. 7.66, SALE 4.88  
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PULLOVERS — Patterned, crew neck. S, M, L. Reg. 2.97, SALE 1.97  
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SPANISH END TABLES — Reg. 119.88, 4 ONLY, SALE 60.00  
FIREPLACE STEREO — Floor model clearance. Reg. 469.96, 2 ONLY, SALE 366.00  
ELECTROPHONE 8-TRACK STEREO — Full warranty. Reg. 299.96, 2 ONLY, SALE 200.00  
12" BLACK AND WHITE TV — 2 Years old, as is, 50.00

### Shoes and Handbags

MEN'S SHOES — Two-tone oxford, broken sizes. Reg. 10.96, SALE 5.96  
BOYS' SHOES — Two-tone oxford, broken sizes. Reg. 6.96, SALE 2.96  
MEN'S APRIL SKI BOOTS — Black leather, broken sizes. Reg. 15.97, SALE 11.88  
WOMEN'S LEATHER FASHION BOOTS — Reg. 29.88, SALE 19.88  
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS — 1/2 PRICE

### Hardware and Automotive

FINISHING SANDER — Reg. 17.88, SALE 15.96  
PAINT AND ROLLER KIT — Reg. 4.96, SALE 2.97  
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INTERIOR PAINT — Reg. 10.96 and 9.96, SALE 8.96 and 7.96  
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# Athletics Regain Best Fighting Form

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oakland A's, the strangest of championship teams, are back in fighting form.

On Friday, the day before the World Series opened, the A's top pitcher said he considers himself a free agent, and two other pitchers on the American League champions brawled in the clubhouse.

Rollie Fingers, the ace re-

liver on the team which begins pursuit of its third consecutive World Series title Saturday, was taken to hospital Friday where five stitches were required to close a scalp cut he sustained in a clubhouse brawl with teammate John (Blue Moon) Odom.

Speaking with experience that could only come from being with the team, A's

trainer Joe Romo said: "It was just a friendly scuffle. It should break the monotony."

Moments later, Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the A's top pitcher, confirmed published reports that he will declare himself a free agent at the end of the Series on grounds that owner Charles O. Finley has failed to deliver \$50,000 worth of his 1974 contract.

Finley, who always seems to wind up in the eye of a verbal hurricane, would only say: "There's nothing to it."

Earlier this year, outfielders Reggie Jackson and Bill North brawled in the clubhouse, and catcher Ray Fosse was lost for 11 weeks when he was injured trying to break it up.

Early in the season, players berated Manager Alvin Dark in public. Third baseman Sal Bando said: "He couldn't manage a meat market."

Thursday, Finley and a physician were sued for \$2.5 million by Mike Andrews, the second baseman Finley removed from his squad in the midst of the 1973 World Series. Finley and the doctor said the day after Andrews made two errors in an A's defeat the player was not physically fit to play.

Neither player would comment on the scrap that occurred minutes after the A's checked into Dodger Stadium for a workout, but Fingers is reported to have suffered the scalp cut when he fell against a wooden post.

He was treated at nearby Lutheran Hospital.

"I don't want anything to disrupt us now with the World Series starting," Hunter said of his contract problems.

He said that if he didn't want to pitch for the A's, he wouldn't be in uniform now, then added: "I wouldn't mind being a member of the A's next year."

Hunter met briefly with his lawyer, Jerry Kapstein of Springfield, Va., prior to the workout.

Kapstein said Finley's failure to send \$50,000 to an investment company by a deadline required in Hunter's contract constituted a breach of contract.

"Jim is a free agent now, the same as a youngster out of high school," he said.

"He's playing unilaterally of his own free will in the World Series."

In addition to Hunter, Fingers and Odom, others among the less-than-happy are Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman, the other two starters the A's will use in the series.

Blue, dissatisfied since a long contract holdout in 1972, says he'll be happy playing baseball only if Finley sells the A's or he is traded.



**BACK ON FIELD** for workout with Oakland clubmates after needing five stitches to close wound in scalp is Rollie Fingers, ace relief pitcher of Oakland Athletics. Injured in scuffle with pitcher John Odom, (background), Fingers refused to talk about incident as Athletics prepared to open baseball's World Series today against Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)



## Bowler of the Week

Strong finish with 311 game carried Norma Kincaid to top position in women's fivepin division in first week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

Norma came second as award by rolling 296-261-311-869 series in Tuesday Legion League at Cuth's Bowla-Golf Spa.

# League's Strongest Attack Threatens Roughie Record

By The Canadian Press

Saskatchewan Roughriders have not lost a Western Football Conference game against British Columbia Lions at Taylor Field since 1965.

The Roughriders will like nothing better than to keep that record intact when the two clubs meet in Regina on Sunday.

Saskatchewan needs a win to preserve their chances of edging out Winnipeg Blue Bombers for third place and gaining their 13th consecutive WFC playoff berth.

In other WFC action this weekend, last-place Calgary Stampeders take on the Eskimos at Edmonton Thanksgiving Day.

Saskatchewan and Winnipeg

are deadlocked for third place but the Bombers have the home-stretch advantage with five games left to play compared with the Roughriders' three.

To win Sunday, the Roughriders will have to stop the league's most powerful offense, which features a one-two running attack. Munroe Eley needs 94 yards to reach the 1,000-yard plateau while teammate Lou Harris has rushed for 1,021.

Newcomer Mickey Doyle, acquired this week from Calgary, will see action at line-backer for the Lions. He was added to the roster replacing Johnny Musso, who is back on the 21-day injured list after reinjuring his knee in Sunday's win over the Stampeders.

day's win over the Stampeders.

The Lions will also be out to make up for the last meeting between the clubs in which, Saskatchewan won 38-16, scoring 38 points in the second half to wipe out a 16-0 B.C. lead.

Calgary general manager Gary Hobson said Joe Pisarcik will start at quarterback for the Stampeders Monday but denied reports the club has been negotiating to trade league-leading passer Peter Liske to the Lions.

"There are bound to be rumors with a club in our situation," said Hobson, whose Stampeders have all but been eliminated from playoff competition.

He said Mickey Doyle's middle linebacking spot will be filled either by Roger Goree or by newcomer Joe Cervini, recently acquired from San Francisco 49ers. Edmonton, two points behind league-leading B.C. in

the WFC, are not taking the Stampeders lightly.

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# Sonny Could Get the Call To Start Against Argos

By The Canadian Press

Sonny Wade has not started a Canadian Football League game since the 1973 season but he just may be leading Montreal Alouettes Sunday afternoon when they meet Toronto Argonauts in one of three games on the CFL schedule for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Today in Ottawa, the hometown Rough Riders play host to Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Bombers will complete their Eastern tour Monday afternoon in Hamilton against the TigerCats.

The reason Wade is being considered for the starting role against Toronto is the comeback he engineered Tuesday night when the Alouettes came back to tie Edmonton Eskimos 28-28 with a pair of touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

"I wouldn't be bitter if I don't start," said Wade, who missed most of last year with a leg injury. "If I do start, I don't think it's any reason for Jimmy (Jones) to lose his confidence either. These things happen. It's happened to me."

Jones, the Alouettes starting quarterback in the club's first 12 games has been having troubles of late. He was less than effective Tuesday as the Alouettes offence had trouble moving against the Eskimos defence.

But Jones was impressive directing Montreal's offence in the Alouettes three previous wins over the Argonauts. Jones' ability and speed to run out of the pocket and run away from the Toronto pass rush was a big factor in the wins.

Montreal now has 11 men on the injury list and Levy filled out his 32-man roster

Friday by adding Canadian guard Trevor Eklund, cut earlier by British Columbia Lions, and Jerome Ganit, an import lineman.

"Our three victories over them earlier mean nothing now," Levy said. "The way we've been playing lately, I've got to be concerned about Toronto. They've got too many good football players to be taken lightly."

The Argonauts have been hurt badly by Als slotback Johnny Rodgers this year and they plan to assign Tim Anderson to try and contain Rodgers.

Toronto has yet to announce who will replace injured corner back Dave Raintey. Candidates for the spot are ex-Chicago Bear Bill West and

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## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
**HOCKEY**  
8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.  
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.

**SUNDAY**  
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
9 a.m. — Continuation of play in Canadian women's championship tournament, University of Victoria.

**FOOTBALL**  
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, Cowichan vs. Tigers, Cedar Hill Park.  
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Mustangs vs. Vampires, Centennial Stadium.  
3:30 p.m. — Hornets vs. Farmer Construction, Royal Athletic Park.

**HOCKEY**  
3 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. June de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena.  
6 p.m. — Saanich vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

**SOCCER**  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island Premier League, Division 1, London Boxing Club vs. Royals, Heywood Avenue Park; Oak Bay vs. UVIC, Toke Park.  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island Premier League, Division 11, London Boxing Club vs. Metro, Central Park; Oak Bay vs. LeBlond, Henderson Park; Braves vs. Island Pacific Oil, Centennial Stadium.  
Royals vs. UVIC, Lambick Park; Lakeland Jaycees vs. Vic West, Blanshard Field.  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island Premier League, Division 111, Da-

Vinco vs. Braves, Vic West Park; Duncan vs. London Boxing Club, Duncan; Kickers vs. Glen Meadows, Bullen Park; Castaways vs. Teasdale, Carnarvon Park; Buccaneers vs. Nanaimo, Colville Road Park; London Boxing Club vs. Oak Bay, Hyscith Park.

**RUGBY**  
11 a.m. — Wenman Cup tournament, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Red Lion, Wallace Field, UVIC; Caplans vs. Vels, Carnarvon Park.  
12 noon — Cowichan vs. Merlomas, Carnarvon Park; Castaways vs. Vancouver Kats, Centennial Stadium.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
9 a.m. — Canadian women's championship consolation round, 12 noon — playoff for third place, 1:15 p.m. — Championship final, all at University of Victoria.

**FOOTBALL**  
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, Nanaimo vs. Vampires, Cedar Hill Park.  
2:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. In-drahan, Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

**SOCCER**  
2:15 p.m. — Inter-League match, Bradner Red Shirts of Fraser Valley League vs. Vancouver Island Premier Division Selects, Royal Athletic Park.

**RUGBY**  
11 a.m. — Wenman Cup tournament, Agarians vs. Druids, Centennial Stadium, 12 noon — Royals vs. Nanaimo, Wallace Field, UVIC; 2 p.m. — Championship final, Centennial Stadium.

## Stick-Fighters Hit With Fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fines totalling \$1,050 have been announced for two World Hockey Association players involved in an Oct. 3 stick fight.

Steve Richardson of Indianapolis Racers was fined \$500 in addition to an automatic fine of \$250 for an attempt to injure and Gord Gallant of Minnesota Fighting Saints was fined \$300 for what was termed "deliberate injury."

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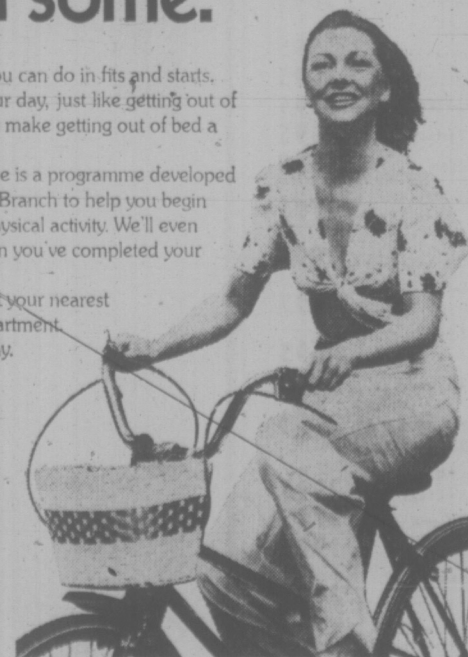
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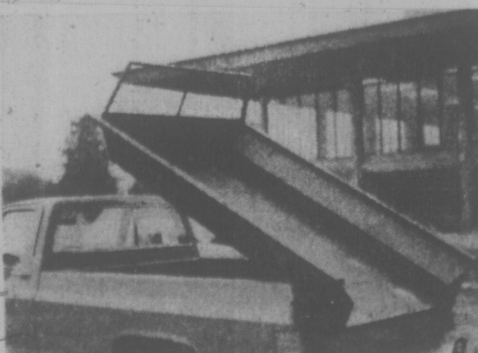
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DENNIS SOBCHUK

By Canadian Press

The World Hockey Association begins its third season Tuesday night and for the first time will introduce a talented group of graduating juniors.

WHA owners signed most of the top 15 youngsters in what amounted to a bidding war with the National Hockey League.

Consequently, veterans such as Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Pat Stapleton and Gerry Cheevers, who have carried

the league thus far, will get help from rookies such as Dennis Sobchuk, Pat Price, Ron Chipperfield, Gary MacGregor and Real Cloutier.

The juniors, a handful of Europe's top performers and a few NHLers who made the switch this summer should help make the fight for divisional championships the toughest since the league's inception.

With the question of credibility still unsolved after the Russia-Canada series, WHA now is hoping to attract new fans with a three-division alignment that features the first all-Canadian section in major league hockey since Boston Bruins joined the NHL in 1924.

## TWO NEW TEAMS

The Canadian division will consist of Quebec Nordiques, Toronto Toros, Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton Oilers and Vancouver Blazers.

Phoenix Roadrunners, an expansion team, will play in the U.S. West with defending champion Houston Aeros, Minnesota Fighting Saints, Michigan Stars, Los Angeles Sharks last year and San Diego Mariners, the newest identity for the New Jersey Knights.

Indianapolis Racers, another new team, joined New England Whalers, Cleveland Crusaders and Chicago Cougars in the East.

Come next March, it should look like this:

Canadian	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	4	4	0	0	8
Edmonton	3	3	1	1	6
Prairies	4	3	1	1	6
Atlantic	4	2	1	1	5
Ontario	4	0	4	0	0
Europe	4	0	4	0	0

West	P	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Houston	4	4	0	0	8
2. Minnesota	3	3	1	1	6
3. Michigan	4	2	1	1	5
4. Phoenix	4	0	4	0	0
5. San Diego	4	0	4	0	0

East	P	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Cleveland	4	4	0	0	8
2. New England	3	3	1	1	6
3. Chicago	4	2	1	1	5
4. Indianapolis	4	0	4	0	0

The top two teams in each division will be joined in the play-offs by two wild-card teams — those with the best records among the remaining eight clubs.

## TOROS STRONGER

Toronto missed the playoff final last season, victims of Chicago's sensational rush. Coach Billy Harris will have the nucleus of the 1973-74 Toros strengthened by the addition of NHLers Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson and Tony Featherstone and Czech star Vaclav Nedomansky.

The Toros sent Wayne Carleton, their leading forward last year, to New England for future considerations.

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## Quebec Keeps Soccer Lead

Scoring a goal with only 15 seconds remaining in regulation time, Quebec maintained a solid lead in the Canadian Forces soccer championships Friday.

The tally enabled the Valcartier team to defeat the European Command 2-1 at the Colville Road Park. Victory kept Quebec holding a two-point lead in the round-robin tournament.

Esquimalt and the Prairies, represented by Cold Lake, Alta., also scored Friday victories to remain in a deadlock for second place.

Esquimalt defeated Ontario 4-2 while the Prairie squad defeated CFB Halifax, representing Atlantic Command, 3-1.

Quebec thus needed only a tie from today's match against Halifax in order to claim the George R. Pearkes Trophy. Should Quebec lose while either Esquimalt or Cold Lake posts a triumph, a sudden-death playoff for the trophy will be played Sunday.

Esquimalt and the Prairies, represented by Cold Lake, Alta., also scored Friday victories to remain in a deadlock for second place.

## Lakers Gain Tie With Late Tally

Lake Cowichan salvaged a draw in the final minute of play Friday to preserve its unbeaten record in the South Island Big six Hockey League.

Lakers' Rich Boyd scored at the 19:28 mark at Lake Cowichan to help his team to a 4-4 draw with Stocker North Americans.

The goal came after Lakers had pulled goaltenders Brent Keen in favor of an extra attacker.

Ray Bansley, Bob Riddell and Doug Hanna scored Lakers' other goals while Bob Martin, with two, Rugs Prichard and Ted Savillio replied for Stockers.

Keen emerged as the game's standout. He made a whopping 56 stops during the game while Stockers' Steve Kishken was called upon to make only 32 saves.

### FOOTBALL LEADERS

Scoring leaders in the Eastern and Western Football Conferences prior to weekend games:

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Player	TD	FG	S	Pts.
Sunler, H.	0	17	32	8
Orsen, O.	0	17	32	8
Andrusyshyn, T.	0	16	22	14
Sweet, W.	0	14	18	4
Rodgers, M.	10	0	0	60
Nixon, O.	7	0	0	42
Dalla Riva, M.	4	0	0	24
Muller, T.	5	0	0	30
Fleming, H.	5	0	0	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Player	TD	FG	S	Pts.
Cutler, E.	0	16	25	8
MacMillan, R.	0	23	16	15
Bers, S.	0	18	11	2
Harris, B.C.	10	0	0	60
McKee, W.	0	13	10	9
Elev, B.C.	7	0	0	42
Harrill, E.	4	0	0	24
Thompson, S.	6	0	0	36

## DART STANDINGS

Standings in the Pacific Men's Dart League after this week's games:

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Dolphins	4	3	1	0	12
Spittles	4	3	1	0	12
Road Runners	4	2	2	0	12
Red Barons	4	2	2	0	12
Bombers	3	1	2	0	9
Mustangs	3	1	2	0	9
Flights	3	1	2	0	9
Langford	4	0	4	0	0

# This Time It's Young Talent

## WHA'S THIRD SEASON

Vancouver missed the playoffs, but coach Joe Crozier will have among his newcomers two of the most sought-after juniors in Canada — defencemen Price and Chipperfield, Brandon Wheat Kings' scoring machine.

The Blazers' weakness in goal may be solved by Don McLeod, the top goalie in the WHA last season who left Houston after a salary dispute.

Winnipeg, with four Swedes and two Finns signed this summer: Edmonton, with junior Mike Rogers, former NHLer Bruce MacGregor and a goalie Jacques

Plante; and Quebec, basically unchanged except for the signing of Cloutier, will have to hope for enough wins to grab a wild-card playoff berth.

The success of Houston's title defence will depend on Ron Grahame and Wayne Rutledge as they try to fill McLeod's vacated goal.

The oldest team in the WHA last year, the Aeros added juniors Don Larway, Terry Ruskowski and collegian Rick Preston, whom coach Bill Dineen plans to play as a unit.

The Aeros, led by Gordie Howe and sons Mark and

Marty, will be able to hold off Minnesota again.

The free-wheeling Saints, led by Mike Walton and George Morrison, added more speed and scoring with signing of Fran Huck, a Jet last year, and Don Tannahill from Vancouver Canucks.

A moody and unhappy Marc Tardiff won't help Michigan get settled in its new Detroit home, and even the signing of goalie Gerry Desjardins and forward Danny Gruen won't make them contenders.

Phoenix could surprise their first season with a group of Western League veterans and Sobchuk, the best junior graduate in the last 10 years.

San Diego? Former California Seals Mike Laughton, Brian Perry and Norm Ferguson won't find things any better in that state with the WHA than they were in the NHL.

New England's decision to basically stand pat will cost them the division title they won the first two years. They did get Carleton, but centre strength remains a question mark until Terry Caffery's knee has some solid tests.

The defence has been strengthened with Thomas Abrahamsson of Sweden, Abrahamsson's twin brother, Crister, has won the back-up goalie job behind Al Smith.

But the Crusaders, with the brilliant Cheevers, defencemen Paul Smyer and a solid offence, will take the title. Their defence will be bolstered by junior Paul Baxter.

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# Sunday-Only Christians Repudiating Faith

By Rev. J. A. Davidson  
Professor O. Herbert Mowrer, an American psychologist, in one of his books tells of his taking to a Protestant church service a young Polish psychologist who was visiting the U.S.A. The visitor was "something of a Communist", and had never before attended such a service. After the service the Pole was positively silent for a few minutes. Then, very seriously, he asked his host, "And what are all these people going to do now?"

That question can be asked about all of us who go to church regularly. What are we going to do when we return to the busy world? Does our worshiping have much to do with what we make of our lives, with how we act in ordinary life? Or does our going-to-church tend to be an exercise in escape and evasion?

Christianity denies its biblical foundations when it tries to function as a Sunday-only religion, when it would be simply a preserve of piety in which its people can find refuge from the hard, harsh world. If our faith is not a creative force in our lives on Monday morning, in the ordinary secular world, then we are in effect repudiating that faith, the faith we profess, or pretend to profess, on Sunday morning.

We must now draw false distinctions between the sacred and the secular. Religion is not something we do in a special region of life which can be signposted. "The Sacred". Religion also has its reality in the secular. It was one of Jesus' basic insights that the sacred and the secular sustain and direct one another, that, in the final analysis, they are two dimensions of human existence in the world.

We Christians must build bridges between faith and the world, between the sacred and the secular - bridges capable of carrying heavy-two way traffic. And we must maintain a firm bridgehead on the faith side. Openness toward the secular does not require that we trim and tidy our faith so that it does not clash with any of the currently fashionable secularisms. There is something ludicrous in trying to remove from Christianity everything which this secularist and that septic may challenge - and then presume to call the sappy residue "real Christianity".

But Christian faith must always be responsive to the world. We must not treat it as if it were primarily about old-fashioned piety and Victorian moralism, about churchly niceties and genteel respectabilities. Christian faith is primarily about our human existence under God, human existence in the world here-and-now-and in its aspirations and destiny. Faith as merely some frosting on the cake of life is a ridiculous irrelevance. Faith taken simply as a little psychological padding against the shock of life is a hoax.

Rev. O'Connell Off to Ottawa  
Members of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches presented council chairman Rev. Mike O'Connell with a gift for his service to the organization at a meeting Thursday.

O'Connell is moving to Ottawa after almost three years as council chairman to work in the office of the Canadian Catholic Conference. The pastor at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church will be replaced as council chairman by Rev. Canon Hilary Butler of Victoria.

Christian O'Connell, at his deepest levels, is faith in the meaning and purpose of our lives. It is faith which can defy the chaos and the confusions of any moment of time because its foundations are in that which is above and beyond the here-and-now. But Christian faith has its effective reality only in its creative initiatives toward the world: it is not a matter of redeeming persons out of the world, but of redeeming persons in the world. It is both a Sunday-morning faith and a Monday-morning faith.

Sanich Community Church  
10:30 a.m. - FAMILY WORSHIP  
Experience, Love and Fellowship  
Pastor: B. L. Brown

First Baptist Church  
11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
"THANKS BE TO GOD"  
Sunday School: 11 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson  
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tunstall

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
1396 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. - Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m. - "The Reality of Life After Death"  
A. Ornerod

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES  
LUTHERAN  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1278 Fort St. 383-5256  
"Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) - 11 a.m. - Holy Communion Service  
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

Fake Food Stamps  
WASHINGTON (Reuter) - With the value of the dollar declining rapidly, and the price of food increasing, counterfeiters here have turned to faking food stamps. The U.S. agriculture department said Friday that unknown quantities of counterfeit food stamps have been circulating in this capital city this week.

First United Church  
Quadrant at Balmoral  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Lath  
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon  
THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
THANKSGIVING AND SELF-GIVING  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.  
Nursery Facilities Provided  
Music Director: E. Dale McIntosh  
A.R.C.T., M.E.D., M. Music  
Organist: Corinne Davis  
L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

Metropolitan United Church  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
Rev. A. E. King, R.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. L. Butler, R.A., S.T.M.  
Rev. A. Calder, R.A.  
11:00 A.M. FAMILY THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
"LIFE OVERFLOWING"  
Dr. A. E. King  
12:15 p.m. RECEPTION to recognize The Rev. E. LAURA BUTLER'S 20 years of service at Metropolitan  
7:30 p.m. YOUTH SERVICE  
of Song and Celebration  
Greg Davidson in charge

Centennial United Church  
Gorge Road at David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister - Rev. John Travis  
11:00 A.M. HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
The Minister Preaching  
Organist - Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

St. Aidan's United Church  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Music Director: Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Plumb  
THANKSGIVING SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Rev. Clare Holmes  
11:00 a.m. Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Sacrament of Baptism  
Welcoming of New Members  
Nursery Provided  
Sunday School Both Times

Oak Bay United  
Mitchell and Grange  
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten  
Organist - R. Kroeger  
Youth Director - Ron Fuller  
9:30 - Church School  
11:00 - Morning Worship

Fairfield United Church  
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, R.A., R.D., Ph.D.  
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
Nursery and Kindergarten

Belmont Avenue United Church  
Rev. Wm. B. Taylor  
where  
2025 Belmont at Pembroke  
Tel. 386-2624 or 382-9528  
Sunday Service - Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Cordova Bay United  
5166 Cordova Bay Road  
9:45 a.m. - "Fabulous"  
Church School During the Service  
Rev. Frank Patterson  
477-6505

Cadboro Bay United  
283 ARBUTHNOT ROAD  
Dr. R. A. McLaren  
Formerly of Naratama  
10:00 a.m. - Family Service of Thanksgiving  
Nursery Service Provided

James Bay United  
Corner Michigan and Menzies  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School  
Rev. R. H. Dobson

Garden City United  
4054 Carey Road  
Thanksgiving Service  
10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Rev. Geoffrey Smith  
477-6030

## Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral  
Quadrant at Courtney  
2 Blocks up from Douglas  
Harvest Thanksgiving  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. - Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. Canon R. C. Henstock  
11:00 a.m. - Sun. Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. C. Henstock  
5:15 p.m. - Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. P. Wilkinson  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev. P. Wilkinson  
WEEKDAYS  
Morning 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist:  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Friday 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. - Harvest Festival  
Preacher: The Rector  
4:00 p.m. - Evensong  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - All Depts.  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

St. Matthias  
Richmond at Richardson  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.  
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller R.S.C., M.Th.  
HARVEST THANKSGIVING  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Mattins, Pre-nuptial and Primary Schools  
Preacher: The Rector  
4:00 p.m. - Evensong  
Sunday School: David Fuller  
7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service  
Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Luke's  
Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Watt  
Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - CHILDREN'S FAMILY FESTIVAL  
11:00 a.m. - FESTIVAL MORNING SERVICE  
12:15 p.m. - Evensong and Sermon

St. John's  
QUADRA AT NASSON  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
8 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Family Service and Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Mattins - Sermon:  
Canon Graham Baker  
Nursery facilities at 9:30  
7:30 p.m. - Festival Evensong  
Thursday - 10:15 a.m. Holy Comm. and Litaney

St. Philip's Church  
Self Street and Eastpointe Road  
Rector - Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Family Service  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer  
2:00 p.m. - All in a Family - (George Hospital)  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion and Healing Service

St. Alban's  
Ryan and Belmont  
HARVEST THANKSGIVING  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Mattins and Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
Wednesday  
9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

Church of St. George the Martyr  
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Canon Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
Bible Study for all ages  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Canon Bishop Preaching

St. Mark's  
Town and Country - Boleskine Rd.  
Harvest Festival - 11 a.m.  
Sunday School - 11 a.m.  
Rector: Rev. Peter Isles

St. Christopher's  
Carey Rd. at Tillamook  
Harvest Festival 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: Rev. F. W. Isles

Parish of All Saints and St. Columba  
View Royal  
ST. COLUMBA  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Evening Prayer  
ALL SAINTS  
10:00 a.m. - Mattins  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
Rev. C. E. Lonsdale

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A Warm Welcome Awaits  
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Rev. Frank Patterson  
477-6035

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Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson - Phone 477-4065  
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CMT

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
at Gorge Shopping Centre  
264 Tillamook Road  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.  
11:00 a.m. - A Threefold Thanksgiving

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
264 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
"THE WORLD COMMUNITY"  
Sacrament of Infant Baptism  
Rev. A. M. Beattie, R.A.  
Minister

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
Downtown - Douglas St. at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Malloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowbray, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.  
9:45 a.m. - BIBLE STUDY  
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
THANKSGIVING SERVICES  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8:00 P.M.  
OPENING SERVICE.  
SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Emmanuel Baptist Church  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418  
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.  
Minister of Media: Frank Martiens  
9:15 a.m. - Communion Service  
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Family Service Morning Worship  
GROWING TO MATURITY (5)  
"WHEN LIFE'S A TANGLED MESS"  
6:15 p.m. - Vesper Service  
THE BEATITUDES (6)  
"POSITIVE LOVE TO NEGATIVE PEOPLE"  
Bible teaching with discussion and feedback  
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship  
HOW TO KNOW GOD (5)  
"KNOWING THE HOLY SPIRIT"  
Pastor Archer preaching at all four services.  
8:30 p.m. - Celebration Service  
CELEBRATION OF JOY!  
Featuring the Trust Company in an exciting program of music and testimony.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
Pastor - Rev. Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.  
Assistant to Pastor - Cecil V. Eno  
Associate in Christian Education - Miss Verne Scott  
8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
(TWO SIMILAR SERVICES)  
THANKFULNESS AND THANKSGIVING  
9:45 A.M.  
COMPLETE FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
Featuring Studies for Adults  
7 p.m.  
YOUTH SERVICE  
\*\* Ralph Jacobson (S.L.M., Africa)  
\*\* Adult and Youth Choirs combined  
"We preach Christ crucified, crowned and coming again"

MUSICAL  
WORD OF LIFE QUARTET  
and the 55 voice  
DERSCHLAGER MALE CHOIR  
from Germany  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th  
7:30 P.M.

Glad Tidings  
God's Word as it is  
For Men as They Are  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR  
★ 50 Classes for All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
★ 5 Adult Classes  
PASTOR PAUL HAWKES  
INVITES YOUR FAMILY  
TO SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH US  
11 a.m. - "God's Thanksgiving Message"  
7 p.m.  
THANKSGIVING MUSICAL  
with Singers and Musicians of GLAD TIDINGS  
Friday, Channel 10 at 10  
PERSPECTIVE  
Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

Colwood - Community Centre Children's Hall  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m. 2219 Sooke Road  
Sundays Rev. D. L. McMillan 478-5293  
Esquimalt - Bethel Tabernacle - 1100 Colville Road  
Family Thanksgiving Hour 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
Prayer - Praise - Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday  
Dave Street - 386-6431  
Royal Oak - Oldfield Road Gospel Chapel  
Corner Oldfield and W. Saanich Roads  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Lawrence Henkle - 658-3908

NAZARENE  
2371 Quadra Street  
Rev. Eugene Culbertson  
Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.  
Chamber St. at Pandora Ave.  
Nursery and Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICES:  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.  
Free Public Reading Room  
Open Daily - 1219 Broad St.  
All Are Welcome  
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REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR LORD  
Victoria's Historic Church  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard  
Rector:  
Rt. Rev. Gordon Stacey, D.D.  
Thanksgiving Service 11 a.m.  
Guest Speaker:  
Rt. Rev. W. H. Adams  
Bishop Primate of the American Episcopal Church  
100th ANNIVERSARY  
November 3rd, 1974  
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION  
Canada Victoria Branch  
PUBLIC MEETING  
Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 13  
In the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.  
Speaker: MR. HARRY PATTERSON  
Subject: "THE WORLD THAT THEN WAS"  
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R. (550)

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - "CELEBRATION OF PRAISE"  
7:15 p.m. - "FOUR HARVESTS"  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH  
1732 TOWNLEY STREET - Telephone 592-1821  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Hour. A class for every age  
11:00 a.m. - THANKS - FOR WHAT?  
7:00 p.m. - AN ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE  
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
COLWOOD COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL  
2219 SOOKE ROAD  
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY  
JOIN US 9:45 - Sunday School for All Ages  
11:00 a.m. - MORNING SERVICE  
Pastor Don McMillan welcomes you - 478-5293

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE  
Just Off Cranflower  
Raymond and Fullerton  
The Difference Is Worth the Distance  
11 a.m. - Rev. Temoshanko  
7 p.m. - Dr. Doug Roberts  
Keith Couper in song.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE  
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT  
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m. - "I GIVE MYSELF"  
7:30 p.m. - "MY CUP RUNNETH OVER"  
Rev. Chas. Glauser  
11:00 a.m. - Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend this Church where children are invited to turn to God and receive their answers to life's questions.  
1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

10:30 a.m. - CHARLES MOREN  
Seattle Trial Lawyer  
7:00 P.M. - "WERE YOU BORN WITH A SILVER FOOT IN YOUR MOUTH?" - James (6)  
8:30 P.M. - AFTERGLOW - WATER BAPTISM  
Share in our great Thanksgiving Services  
Queens Avenue Apostolic Church  
Minister: John D. Franz  
801 Queens Ave. Victoria, B.C. 477-0076, 385-7633

BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP  
9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
THANKSGIVING FAMILY SERVICE  
2 Services Each Sunday with REG CARROL ministering at  
JAMES BAY UNITED  
Youth music and inspiration at every service  
EXTRA THIS WEEK - Thurs., Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m. at James Bay United  
"COMMISSIONED BROTHERHOOD"  
a happy musical experience

THE SALVATION ARMY  
VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS  
757 Pandora Avenue  
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MEETINGS  
Guests  
Major and Mrs. Clarence Burrows  
Divisional Commander, Alberta  
Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.  
Home Missions Altar Service  
Salvation Meeting 7 p.m.  
Monday - FESTIVAL OF THANKSGIVING 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Thursday - Home League 1:30 p.m.  
Give thanks unto the Lord, He is good, His mercy endureth forever.  
The public is cordially invited to all meetings - Welcome!



## HAWAII CALLS

The Land of Love, Warmth and Hospitality. Bask in the sunshine, play in the tepid waters. Charters for 2 weeks, or individual travel for 3 or more weeks. Drop in, let's talk about your winter holiday.

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October 26, \$98

Seven exciting days with an amiable group visiting this "Biggest Little City in the World." A scenic experience with excellent accommodations at the conveniently located Pioneer Inn, close to everything. Lots of free coupons, coins and meals. Our amiable escort assures you of the finest time possible. Only a few seats left. Phone now.

## CHRISTMAS IN PORTLAND

December 23 to 26, \$87

What are your plans for Christmas? — Baking, cleaning, washing dishes and serving others? Or is it your turn to have a Christmas holiday, being waited on and pampered a little at the gracious Imperial Hotel in Portland? A "sumptuous Christmas Dinner" has been arranged at the delightful "Matterhorn" and a day of scenic touring along the mighty Columbia River. Four wonderful days. \$87 twin or double.

PASADENA ROSE FESTIVAL  
AND PARADE

December 27-January 9

Fourteen outstanding "Holi-Days" with scenic wonder on all sides, all the way to the Mexican border: Rugged coastlines, pounding surf, snow-capped mountains, rolling valleys. The Hi-lite, of course, the fabulous Rose Parade you've viewed on TV and in addition Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, Marineland of the Pacific, Tijuana, Mexico, etc. A truly complete package of all that's best in the Sunny South. We'll have two buses — No. 1 is well on its way to being full, so pick up the phone and be sure you're not disappointed. Twin or double, \$249

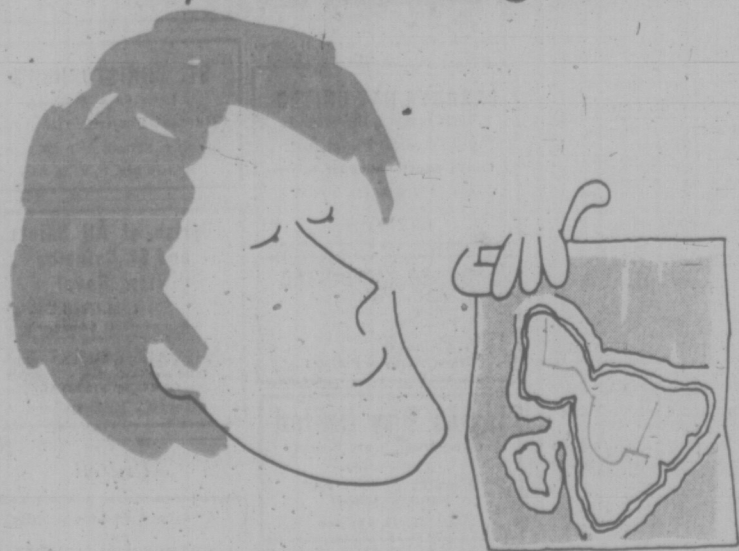
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SACRED CONCERT will be conducted Monday in Central Baptist Church featuring the quartet of Canadians above who have been working in Germany for the past 10 years for Word of Life Fellowship. Along with the four—Eob Parschauer, Chuck Kos-

man, Bob Batdorf and Larry Locken—will be the 35-voice Derschlagler Male Choir from Germany. To further their youthwork, the four Canadians have leased two castles from the German government where they hold Bible camps in the summer months.

Biblical Talent Parable  
Translated Into Dollars

LAKE LOTAWANA, Mo. (UPI) — The Rev. David Finestead has faith in God and his congregation.

The 20-year-old novice minister at the United Methodist Church in this small town east of Kansas City is attempting to dramatize Christ's "Parable of the Talents," but his methods are a little unorthodox.

The biblical parable deals with a master who, when planning to leave for a while, split his financial holdings among three servants according to their abilities.

Two servants doubled the master's money while he was away, but the third, afraid of losing the grant, buried his coins, called talents in the Bible. It earned him a stern scolding from the master.

"I think the parable relates to the ability of people to receive the grace of God," the soft-spoken minister said.

"God gives us his grace according to our ability to use it. My frustration was how to make the parable real to the congregation."

Finestead decided to go back to the parable, and dipping into his personal savings, put \$1,000 in the church collection basket in September.

The congregation was instructed to take whatever they wished, secretly, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, and return

Nov. 24 for a "day of accounting."

"Maybe some of the people are just spending it," he said. "But I wouldn't have done it if I didn't have a good concept of people and confidence in them."

"There are always a few you can't count on. But if people are asked to reach for the highest, they'll come through. In a way, I bet \$1,000 on my people. I'm not worried."

"Sure it was a shock," Finestead said of his act of faith in the congregation. "How often do you see \$1,000 in a plate and a person can take out whatever he can use?"

"There were one or two people who were nervous about it, but that makes the parable real. There are always one or two who will bury their talents. But others are out using the money. Those who took it are responding."

The list of activities planned with Finestead's money resembles a basic course in inflation fighting. One man bought dog food in damaged containers and is reselling it.

Young girls are organizing bake sales and boys bought supplies for such activities as lawn mowing and guitar lessons.

The community will benefit from the experiment also with a chili supper put on by a couple who took a few bills from the plate.

And a local printer just took some cash but has dedicated all profits from wedding invitations back to the church.

"One thing that upset people was where the money came from," Finestead said. "Some had the feeling I dipped into church money just to demonstrate a parable. That's not so. I gave them my money."

Finestead, who doubles as the local police chaplain, said feedback about the project is just starting to come in.

But he said he is not worri-

Peddling  
Disciples  
Unwanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his disciples are swooping across the United States with a brand of Christianity embracing politics and peddling.

To their dismay, they've swooped straight into the hands of the U.S. immigration and naturalization service, which thinks Moon's Unification Church may be teaching its young foreign trainees more about peddling than preaching.

The immigration service has threatened to deport 61 of the foreign trainees who failed to leave the U.S. after their visitor's visas expired. About 500 more face similar treatment.

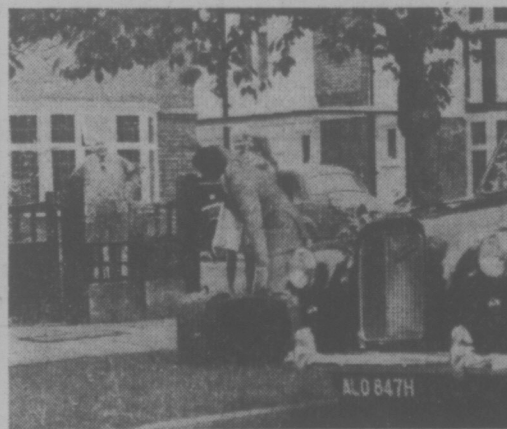
"I am again and again embarrassed in front of them that our country in effect is saying, 'We don't want you,'" said Neil Salonen, president of the church's U.S. branch.

The converts, most of them youthful, are dispatched to peddle peanuts, flowers, candles and other small items door-to-door or from small sidewalk stands.

Trainees peddle "only as part of a much larger program of evangelism, lecturing, Bible and other religious study, prayer, workshops and many other activities," Salonen said.

But the immigration service sees it differently. "We had received complaints, some from local authorities who in turn had received complaints, especially on the door-to-door peddling," said spokesman Verne Jervis. "They don't take a turn-down easily."

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## Only One B.C. Company Still Carving Tombstones

VANCOUVER (CP) — The art of tombstone carving has changed in the 70 years since William Ralph Chandler began his memorial manufacturing business.

In those days, Mr. Chandler labored for days over the casting of an eight-foot-tall winged angel to stand over a grave and painstakingly cut each letter and date in the marker by hand.

Mr. Chandler's sons Ralph and William are carrying on the family business, with the help of a third-generation family member, Ralph's son Paul.

The company is the only one in British Columbia still manufacturing tombstones.

"All the other companies have gone out of business either because they didn't keep up with new equipment or because the bylaws got them," said Ralph Chandler.

"We're doing more business than ever before, though, because we've branched out into cutting building blocks and jade."

"Other companies sell memorials they bring in from the East, but they don't make them."

The workmen at Chandler's spend more time at the controls of machines than they do in hand carving. The only work still done by hand is the coloring of a design on a marker.

The rough blocks of granite, which have different colors depending on where they are quarried, are positioned beneath a wire saw in the first manufacturing step.

Water and silicon carbide pour over the block while the wire zips back and forth at speeds of up to 65 miles an

hour. The wire presses on the gritty silicon carbide, which cuts into the stone.

After cutting, at a rate of 15 to 20 inches an hour, the block goes to an automatic diamond-head polisher, where it is smoothed to a high gloss.

The art then takes over next, stamping the appropriate name, dates and message, on a stencil which is placed over the block.

Then it's on to the sand-blasting room, where a fine sand-like substance called blastite bombards the block under 80 to 100 pounds of pressure.

When the rubber covering the stencil is removed, the letters stand out in relief.

The memorial is completed, except for shipment to its final resting place. Cost is about \$125.

"We turn out an average of about 100 memorials a month," said Ralph Chandler. "We have to make that many to remain competitive. We certainly don't make all the markers for B.C. We figure if we get the business for one in every 10, we're doing well."

With the advent of automation and the restrictions placed on the style of marker by cemeteries—one insists, for example, on a bronze plaque to mark graves—graveyards are no longer the repositories of art they once were.

"It's basically a matter of economics," said Tom Kinloch of the Vancouver health department.

"When the markers are set flush to the ground in concrete, as we now require, one man with a large mower can look after an area it would



Bill Murray checks lettering

otherwise take 10 men to care for.

"A problem with the big monuments is that they fall into disrepair, topple over or are damaged by vandals."

"Often there's no one to turn to because the family has moved away or died out. We don't like to just cart them away and it's too expensive to repair them. As a result, we're left with a poorly cared-for cemetery."

"I've travelled in Europe and seen cemeteries where there were lovely statues and monuments that were properly cared for. But I know that the state or municipality spends a great deal of money to keep them that way. The sad thing here is that the craftsman's arts are either lost or dying."

## New York Has Big Plans For Rail Terminal Area

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — The area around railroad stations can be dreary, especially on weekends, and New York is planning to do something about it in the area of Grand Central Terminal.

Tourists in mid-town New York may find their excitement in the streets if a forthcoming experiment proves successful.

The experiment to put some life in the area when the office buildings are closed may rub off on the four hotels built over the railroad station, predicts Brian Corbell, who is guiding that aspect of it.

"If the first event, the Portobello Road flea market, is successful, there may be other fairs, flower shows, antique and classic car shows and even some forms of entertainment in the streets," says Corbell, who described the present weekend atmosphere in the streets from 42nd to 47th Street when office buildings are closed as "pretty eerie."

In contrast, the streets of Paris and London are fun places to be at night and weekends, he remarked.

The fair, a takeoff of the famous London flea market, is

being sponsored by the city of New York. A couple of hundred antique dealers are expected to accept the free space offered for their stalls.

A number of English dealers as well as some authentic bobbies will be on hand to lend atmosphere in the five-block area and there will be English-style snacks—fish and chips and the like.

It all ties into Corbell's assignment as chief executive of Realty Hotels, to take responsibility for redeveloping the four hotels into "economically viable and enjoyable places."

One will be romantically revived, another will have a lobby that looks like a park and still another will be crowned with special service. Plans for another are being "thought out."

Sitting in a hotel on weekends is a lonely business, Corbell said. You can go sight-seeing, but on a weekend you might like to do something different.

In assessing possibilities for refurbishing the hotels, officials are finding that some of

their new ideas are really old ones—old drawings have been confirming their opinions as they plan new restaurants, dancing and drink areas.

They are making the usual discoveries in structure—that a handsome ceiling and skylight have been covered with a false ceiling or that partitions screen out some architectural embellishments.

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### Fire Hall Dispute Ends

PARKSVILLE — Volunteer firemen have agreed to allocate space in their new fire hall to civil defence, including a separate entry.

The 26-man force threatened to quit and the chief resigned in a dispute with council over the issue last week.

Aldermen rejected the chief's notice and came to settlement which will provide CD with 108 square feet of office space in the building expected to be finished next year.

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## BOAT ARSON FEARED

RICHMOND (CP) — Arson is suspected in an explosion that destroyed two fishboats and a tug at Steveston early Thursday.

An RCMP spokesman said the vessels were apparently set on fire while berthed at a dock on the Fraser River. They suspect the fires were set by vandals but are investigating other possibilities.

Richmond fire department officials said they were unable to fight the fires because two boats had drifted into the river and the third had sunk by the time they arrived at the scene about 3 a.m.

RCMP and Fraser River Harbor authorities do not think there was any loss of life in the fires but are continuing to investigate that possibility.



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# Lime Useful, But Needs Care

The weather since March has been just about one month behind 1973. This shows clearly when temperature charts for the years are compared. The values we normally expect in May did not materialize until June, so the early sowings of both flowers and vegetables were annoyingly slow in their early stages.

To overcome this, some resorted to heavy applications of fertilizer, for which they paid a high price later when their plants, especially flowering annuals, tomatoes, and squash, made massive growth but failed to produce the expected flowers or fruits.

Normal August temperatures came in September, followed by clear sunny days for the beginning of October, throwing the gardener completely off balance.

Gardeners are usually looking for an excuse to forget gardening by the latter part of September, but this year, with annuals still in bloom, no leaves falling, no rain, fall flowering herbaceous perennials making a grand showing, and vegetables untouched by frost, a compulsion to continue working outdoors has been difficult to satisfy.

What is there to do? The annuals seem too good to discard, even when we know dahlias should be in by early September and tulips, hyacinths, and bulbous iris by early October, if they are to bloom well next spring; no leaves to gather for compost, no perennials to cut down, and but few spaces in the vegetable garden where compost can be spread and the soil tilled.

Somewhat bewildered, the gardener has been looking for other ways of filling time. Like any of us with idle hands and active mind, a gardener looking for something to do usually ends up in mischief of some kind.

In the basement or tool shed he spots an unopened bag of lime bought because it was on sale at a reduced price, a pair of sacateurs not used since spring, or a half empty bag of fertilizer. Immediately the brain moves into high gear.

This mental stimulation has resulted in 20 calls a day to know what part of the garden should be covered in lime; whether the shrubs will make a better showing if given a good feed now; can roses, rhododendrons, or camellias



**GARDENING**  
jack beasall

be "cut down" because they're getting too big?

All these questions have been dealt with in recent columns and "Work for Week".

Because it is cheap compared to fertilizer, gardeners buy lime in quantity without knowing what it is, what it does, or whether it is needed.

Lime in itself is not a plant food, or fertilizer. When applied to the soil it reacts with other chemicals needed by plants, changing the chemicals from a form unavailable to plants into a form plants can use. As soon as this happens the chemicals are readily soluble in water, the plants obtaining them as the water is picked up by the roots.

When the chemicals are soluble they are quickly washed beyond the reach of roots with summer watering and winter rains, and the soil is rapidly depleted of its chemical reserves.

Lime is also used to reduce excess acidity. An example is the use of lime when building a compost heap. It controls the build-up of acids formed by the decomposition of organic matter. When these acids reach a certain level the micro-organisms are killed and decomposition ceases. Lime in the heap prevents this condition.

Many gardeners have English reference books written 50 or more years ago in which annual liming of the garden is stressed. When using these books it must be remembered that reference is to English soils which are vastly different to the soils here, and that heavy dressings of animal manures were used when these books were written.

The recommended annual liming was unnecessary to control the acids of decomposition which formed as the manures broke down, and to release chemicals which were made unavailable to plants by the acid conditions. It is doubtful if any local garden has received in the past twenty years as much manure as was then applied to English gardens every year.

The fact that lime lessens soil acidity must be remembered when speaking of lawns. Lawn grasses grow best in a slightly acid soil. To maintain this state of acidity special lawn fertilizers compounded of the acid forms of plant chemicals are used, and this is the main difference between a lawn fertilizer and a general garden fertilizer. Any fertilizer rated as good for lawns and gardens is a compromise between a lawn fertilizer and a garden fertilizer.

When lime is applied to a lawn it releases locked-up plant foods, the majority of which are washed beyond the reach of the shallow grass roots by the amount of water that must be applied in summer and the heavy rainfall in winter. Thus the soil is quickly depleted of nutrients and the grass begins to suffer. Lime also reduces the soil acidity which is so necessary

to strong grass plants, and frequent applications, may change the soil condition sufficiently for the grass to gradually die out, and allow weeds (which do not like acid soil) to become established.

At this point the golfer-gardener reminds us that golf greens are limed, have no weeds, and are better than most lawns, therefore lime must be good for grass.

When a speaking of golf greens it must be remembered that a green receives more fertilizer in one season than a gardener applies to his lawn in many years. These heavy applications tend to increase soil acidity to a point where nutrients are locked up. When soil tests show this condition is being reached a predetermined quantity of lime is applied to bring the soil back to normal for good growth of grass. The lime is not used indiscriminately or without reason.

The plants we grow in local gardens can be roughly divided

into two groups. The first would include the majority of vegetables, bulbs and ornamentals which prefer the slightly acid soils that are normal here.

The second group contains the acid-soil plants (acid-loving) for which we have to add peat moss, an acidifying agent, to the present soils. This leaves a few plants, notably lilacs and color-changing plants (all cabbage and relatives, wallflowers, etc.) which require lime in their planting holes to reduce acid-soil diseases (club-root) to which they are susceptible.

The other two questions, "cutting down" plants that have grown too big, and applying fertilizer now to get better flowers next year, have been fully explained in this column over the past four weeks. Briefly, no pruning and no fertilizing is done in fall because it would encourage soft new growth that would be killed during the coming winter.

## WORK FOR WEEK

If tuberous begonias flowers have finished and foliage beginning to be frosted, lift tubers and place with soil on the roots into a shallow box until leaves fall off naturally. Keep free of frost, then clean off tubers, and store at 40 degs. F. covered with dry sand.

Plant broadleaved and coniferous evergreen shrubs now.

Zonal pelargoniums (geraniums) will be harmed by first sharp frost. If no cool storage for winter, discard plants and buy new each year.

Cut down Michaelmas-daisy stems to prevent seeding all over garden.

Sow sweet peas for May and June flowering.

If necessary, lift and divide peony roots; but they like to be left undisturbed for 12 or 20 years if flowering well.

If grapes nearing ripening and weather is cool, try cutting the bunches and finishing ripening in the house.

## Police Beefs Rise Sharply

VANCOUVER (CP) — An increase in the number of complaints about police has caused the Vancouver police to set up a special five-man internal investigation squad.

Currently most internal investigations are done by men selected at random from the general investigation squad.

The squad, headed by Staff-Sgt. Russ Cuming, will begin working next week.

Senior police officials said although the number of complaints has increased, the number found valid after investigation has not.

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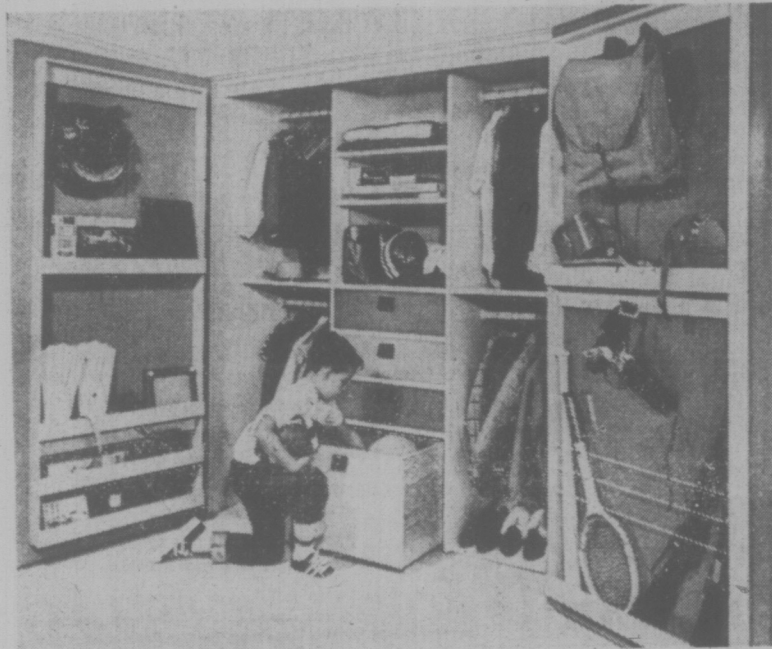
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## Alternatives Agreed On

PARKSVILLE (CP) — A legislative committee studying property tax problems in British Columbia agreed Friday that two assessment rolls for 1975 will be prepared.

One will be based on the old system of assessments at 35 and 50 per cent of the actual value of the property and the second on the new system of 100-per-cent value.

If the committee brings in recommendations on a new tax structure for 1975, the new assessment roll will be used. But if the committee decides the new system cannot be ready for 1975 and that the old system should be continued for a year, then it will be ready.

The committee visited here Friday as part of two weeks

of public hearings into property tax problems.

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## Finally, Time For Sleep

GREAT VILLAGE, N.S. (CP) — Cicely Nelson is enjoying the unaccustomed luxury of a good night's sleep.

When her mother died in 1945, Miss Nelson inherited her job as the operator of the Great Village telephone switchboard. Great Village is about 75 miles north of Halifax.

She operated the switch-

board from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and was relieved during the day by part-time assistants.

On Sunday, Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., as part of its program to introduce modern telephone equipment in Nova Scotia, automated the switchboard and disconnected Miss Nelson.

"At one time she was pro-

mised a pension but now she does not think she will even get that.

She said she does not know what life will be like without her "people"—her subscribers.

"I was sad in their sorrows and rejoiced in their happiness. I'll always call them my people."

Recently several hundred

subscribers gathered at the local Masonic Lodge and showered her with good wishes, bouquets and a purse of money.

Another gift was a friendship book signed by more than 500 subscribers. It said:

"In deep and sincere appreciation of the courteous, faithful service you have rendered, away beyond the call of duty."

Hazel Bowers, one of the reception's organizers, said everyone will miss Miss Nelson and the way of life she represents.

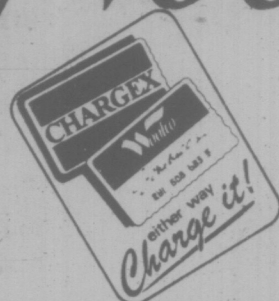
"In a place like this, people called Cicely for everything—the time of day, bus schedules, a doctor or the police."

The first telephone system in the Great Village area dates back to the late 1880s. In 1920, Maritime Tel and Tel

installed it in Great Village.

Miss Nelson, who can remember making her first connection when six or seven years old, said her mother took the switchboard into her home because she had five children to bring up alone.

Miss Nelson and her four brothers took turns operating it. She can remember studying her school lessons beside it.



TUESDAY

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<b>Family Footwear</b> <b>Ladies' Dress Shoes</b> Coming in various styles and in colors of Black or Brown. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair <b>10</b> <b>Men's Dress Oxfords</b> Four-eye tie and high heel. Made in England. Brown only in sizes 8 to 10. Pair <b>5</b> <b>Men's Leather Work Oxfords</b> With oil resistant soles and cushioned in-soles. Sizes 7 to 12. Pair <b>13.99</b> <b>Men's Casual Slip-ons</b> With braided strap on instep, rubber sole. Black wet look. Plain Navy or Brown. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair <b>5</b>	<b>Candies—Cookies</b> <b>Planters Dry Roasted Nuts</b> 12 oz. dry roasted peanuts with air sealed lid. Each <b>.99</b> <b>Brach's Candies</b> 70 individual packages of halloween treats with a mask on the back of each box. pkg. <b>.97</b> <b>Candy Kisses</b> Allans' 2-lb. bag of wrapped candy kisses. Pkg. <b>.97</b> <b>Whoppers</b> 100 cello wrapped tubes of whoppers, plain malted milk balls. each <b>1.57</b> <b>Kraft Caramels</b> 200 trick or treat delights per bag. each <b>1.86</b>	<b>Stationery Dept.</b> <b>Christmas Cards</b> 51 holiday splendor beautiful boxed Christmas cards. Box <b>.86</b> <b>10 Rolls Galaxy Gift Wrap</b> 26" wide, 600" long Christmas designed patterns. Pkg. <b>1.63</b> <b>Photo Albums</b> Beautiful designed photo albums with self adhesive paper. Each <b>1.96</b> <b>Woolco Drugs</b> Owned and Operated by Douglas Drugs <b>Smiles</b> Fruit flavored children's chewable vitamins. 100's. Each <b>1.39</b> <b>Cepacol</b> Anti-bacterial mouthwash and gargle. 22-oz. Each <b>.99</b> <b>Dristan Tablets</b> For relief of sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 50's. Each <b>1.99</b> <b>Benylin</b> Pleasantly flavored syrup for effective relief of coughs due to colds. 8-oz. Each <b>1.29</b> <b>Aspirin</b> For fast relief of headache, arthritic rheumatic pains. 100's. Each <b>.73</b>	<b>Automotive Supplies</b> <b>Chilton's Trouble Guides</b> Handy book for your car. Each <b>3.33</b> <b>Steering Wheel cover</b> Warm in winter and cool in summer. Each <b>1.17</b> <b>Sporting Goods</b> <b>Ping Pong Tables</b> For hours of enjoyment. Each <b>49.95</b> <b>Table Tennis Sets</b> 4-player set. Set <b>7.97</b> <b>Soccer Balls</b> Sturdy soccer balls by Viceroy. Each <b>2.97</b>	<b>Sporting Goods</b> <b>Weight Lifting Set</b> Weider Vinyl weight lifting set. <b>Weider Figure Trimmer</b> For ladies or men. Two minutes per day helps keep flab away. Each <b>4.97</b> <b>Shot Gun Shells</b> Shot gun shells by Ace. Each, box <b>2.22</b> <b>Hunting Coat</b> Arctic hunting coat by Woods. Each <b>59.97</b> <b>Men's Skates</b> Men's Tacks, by C.C.M. Pair <b>89.97</b> <b>Hockey Goal</b> Completely assembled and folding. 56x42x22. Each <b>14.97</b> <b>Curling Broom</b> Curling Broom by "Rockmaster". Each <b>9.97</b> <b>"Avanti" Bicycle</b> Men's and ladies' single-speed. "Avanti" bicycle. Each <b>59.97</b> <b>Golf Bags</b> Golf bags for beginners, 7 club style. Each <b>8.97</b> <b>Golf Cart</b> Golf cart for beginners—collapsible wheels. Each <b>12.97</b> <b>Golf Clubs</b> 11-piece golf set, Byron Nelson signature. Set <b>84.97</b> <b>Road Racing Set</b> Strombecher "Can-AM" Set <b>37.97</b> <b>303 British Lee Enfield.</b> each <b>29.97</b>

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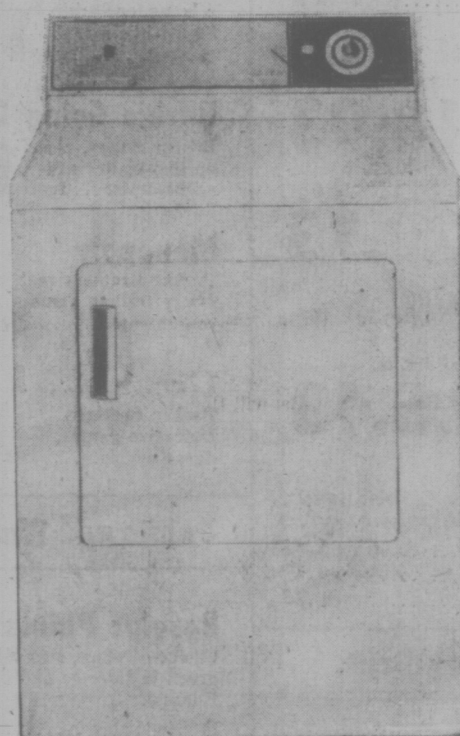
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5-Drawer Chest ..... each **104.95**

Captain's Bed ..... each **147.95**

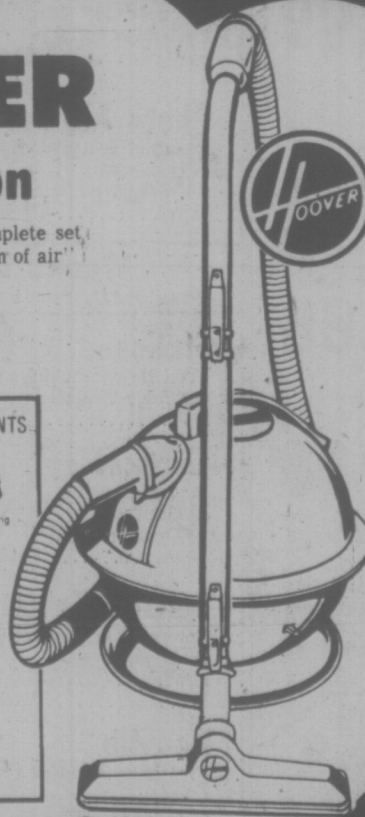
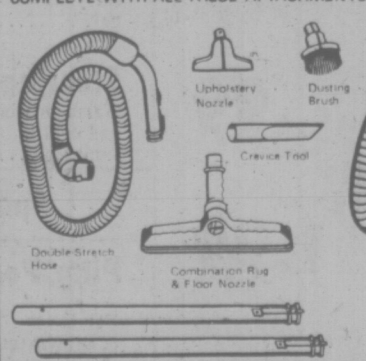
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# Drama Grips Chris Morley's Classroom

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Turning classrooms into vine-infested jungles and wooden yardsticks into umbrellas and paddles — that's how Christopher Morley spends his day.

Morley, vice-principal at Craigflower elementary school, has been given a special assignment this year to introduce creative drama to students at Craigflower and at Shoreline junior secondary school.

Another teacher has been hired to do his regular classroom duties and Morley and two part-time teachers are concentrating on drama.

By drama, he doesn't mean scenes from Shakespeare or dramatic readings of "The

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

boy stood on the burning deck...

He means children learning to make sounds like an angry bee or a foghorn, learning to move their tongues like frogs catching flies, learning to

relax their bodies like a melting candle or a jellyfish.

"Children love drama — they really do," Morley told a group of teachers at an in-service meeting this week. It sparks their imagination,

helps develop all their senses, exercises their skill at movement and speech, and teaches them to improvise little scenes, he said.

Morley and his two assistants, Joanne Pearson and Carol Loganhume, are introducing drama to every Craigflower classroom from kindergarten up.

Regular classroom teachers watch them do it and in a few months will be expert enough at drama techniques themselves to carry on the program without the specialists.

Morley's drama lessons are a series of games in which the children actively participate.

For example, he divides the class into pairs. One child in each pair is told he is a butcher who has just raised his meat prices; the other plays a customer demanding an explanation.

Or one child is a mother and the other the daughter who has just arrived home at 2 a.m.

There's the mirror game, where one child must follow the actions of the other as if he were a mirror.

Or the class is told to move as if the classroom has become a jungle, or burning desert, or as if they've just landed on the moon.

The teacher may show them a common object, like the yard stick, and ask the class to imagine what else it could be. When a child thinks of something — a baseball bat, a shovel, etc. — he comes up and improvises a little scene using it.

Joanne Pearson often asks a class questions like: "How does a porcupine have babies without getting pricked?"

The children pour forth all sorts of possible answers, some crazy and some plausible. They expect she'll give them the real answer at the end of the lesson, but she doesn't.

"They're stunned," she said. "I've seen children charging to the library at recess to find out the answer."

Children practise improvising speeches, such as a politician campaigning, a car salesman, or a circus Barker. They do touching, smelling and tasting games. They skip imaginary ropes and play imaginary tennis games. They practise doing animal and bird calls.

There may be a few children reluctant to take part, but they can usually be persuaded eventually to join in, Morley said.

Another problem can be boys whose improvisations get too rough as they act out battles or fights, he said. Morley has found that instead of hollering at the class, the best way to bring them under control is to bang on a tambourine. When they hear the tambourine, each student knows he is supposed to freeze.

Morley finds creative drama as effective for Grade 10s at Shoreline as for kindergarten pupils at Craigflower.

At Shoreline he is doing more than introducing drama to the classes; he will be the drama teacher, there himself throughout the year.

He hopes his Shoreline classes will come to Craigflower to perform short productions for the younger children.

Purpose of having him teach at both schools is to try to bridge the gap between elementary and junior high school.

Students graduating from Craigflower and moving up to Shoreline will find Morley a familiar and reassuring face at the new school, said Craigflower principal W. L. Durant.

The whole drama project has been financed by a \$15,000 grant from Greater Victoria school board's new educational development fund.



'Gorillas' take to trees for banana haul

## Soviet Citizens Scoff At 'No Inflation' Line

By HEDRICK SMITH

MOSCOW (NYT) Officially, there is no inflation in the Soviet Union. Inflation is an economic cancer that supposedly grows only in an unhealthy capitalist environment. The Soviet press has lately been driving home that point in lurid detail, and one high official asserted that the Soviet retail price index had actually gone down 0.3 per cent since 1970.

But ordinary Soviet citizens scoff or laugh at the official explanations and groan about higher prices on everything from food and clothing to cars, private housing, entertainment or tutoring their children for college-entrance examinations.

What used to cost 5 rubles a few years ago, one middle-aged woman said, now costs 7 rubles. A linguist estimated that to feed and clothe her family of four is now twice as costly as it was in 1970. A nurse, more modestly, estimated the rise over the same period at 20 per cent.

"It's become so that almost everyone is earning something on the side to make ends meet," commented an industrial systems analyst.

"If you meet someone who really lives on his salary, he is a very poor person indeed."

The highly publicized system of fixed prices on important staples in state stores, and a deliberate suppression of information about price increases make it nearly impossible to produce anything comparable to cost-of-living figures published monthly in North America.

But there is little dispute among ordinary people that hidden inflation has been actively at work as wages, and savings, have risen in recent years, though by most accounts the inflation has not been as rampant as in many western countries in the last year.

For a start, Soviet citizens enjoy a subsidized subway ride for 5 kopecks (about 6.5 cents) as they did 20 years ago. Rents in state housing are fixed and held very low — 10 to 18 rubles (\$13.30 to \$25) monthly for a couple of rooms. A half-liter of standard-grade milk costs, as it did a decade ago, 16 kopecks (about 36 cents a quart). Ordinary potatoes, when available, are still fixed at 10 kopecks a kilogram (2.2 pounds), which comes out to about 6 cents a pound. The beef price ceiling in state stores is nominally unchanged at 2 rubles a kilo (\$1.20 a pound).

But even with these and other fixed state prices, the hidden inflation of the Soviet retail market has worked inexorably in several ways — all reflecting the endemic shortages of an economy where supply of any desirable item cannot keep pace with rising demand of the increasing purchasing power of almost all segments of society.

Sometimes state prices are increased outright, as last winter when the prices of some luxury items as caviar, smoked salmon, furs and jewelry were doubled overnight. More often, however, increases are thinly veiled behind a bit of commercial sleight-of-hand in state outlets, or take place openly in the private farm markets or thriving black market.

The favorite technique of Soviet industry, as in the West, is to introduce a new model or new variety of a standard item, assert that it has improvements, and raise the price much more than the improvement warrant. This affects everything, Russians say, from bread and butter to automobiles.

Soviet publications and officials have joined consumers in accusing all kinds of consumer goods enterprises of producing more expensive items — in an effort to fulfill their economic plans — and simply discontinuing their cheaper ones.

## 'HOT' MERCHANDISE IN HEAVY DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police have learned that the average citizen can't resist a bargain even though the merchandise is "hot."

Police used \$3,500 in federal anti-crime funds to buy television sets and stereos which were offered for sale on the street. The buyers were told the items were stolen.

Police Chief Bruce Baker disclosed Friday that word spread quickly when "average citizens" were informed that stolen goods were for sale.

The first purchase requests, the chief said, came from car agency employees. Then employees from another car agency, a construction company and a stereo store offered to make the buys, he said.

"We knew from this we could sell all the property by word of mouth," Baker said. "We're confident we could have sold thousands of dollars

worth of merchandise this way."

The chief said that officers also at random would pick a business contact the boss and in nearly all cases, would make a sale "on the spot."

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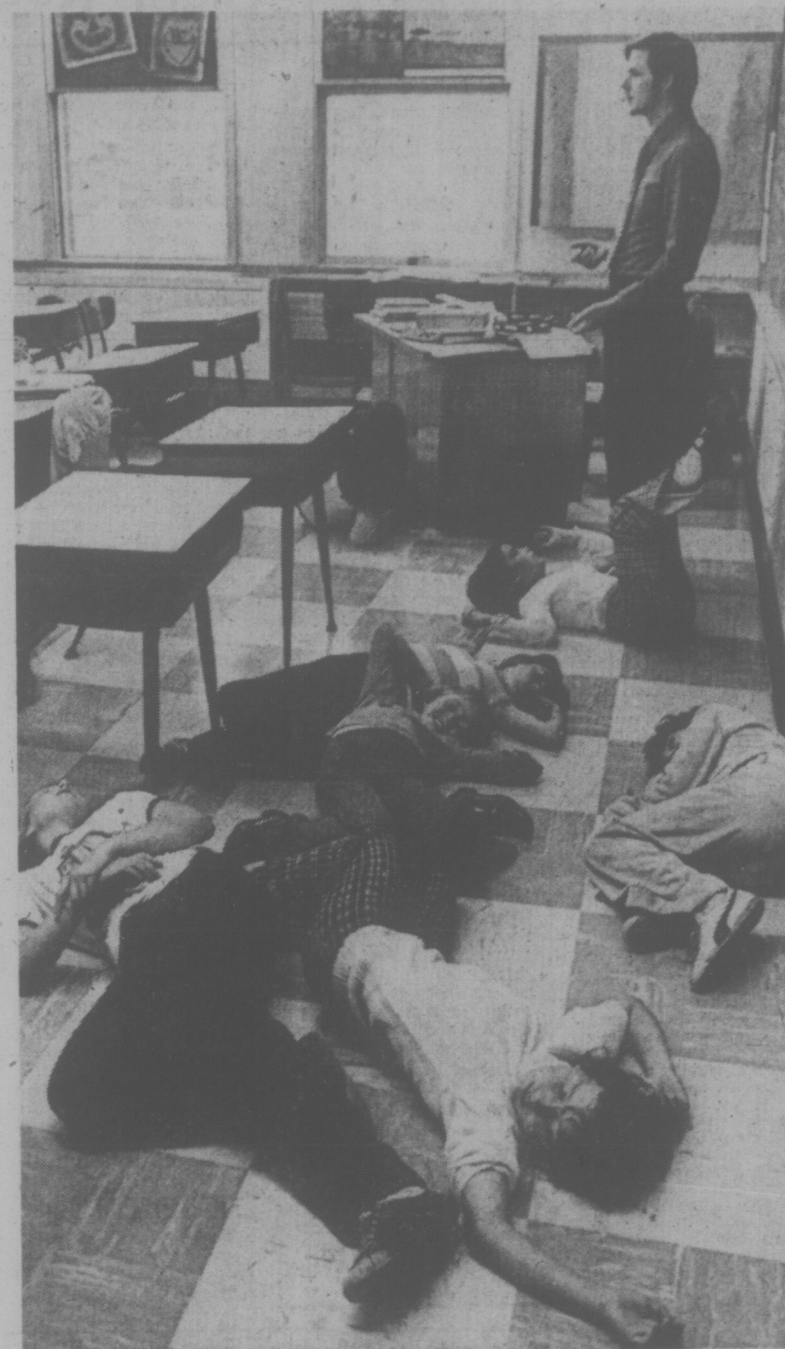
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YOU ARE an icicle melting in the sun, says Morley, and the class of grade six students at Craigflower elementary obediently melt into puddles of water on the floor at the front of the classroom. Regular classroom teachers watch Morley and assistants Joanne Pearson and Carol Loganhume, and in a few months will themselves introduce the program's dramatic techniques to other schools. (Photos by John McKay)

## CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES IN 1975

If you are a Canadian, have an 11th birthday between 1st of August, 1974, and 31st of July, 1975, live in Greater Victoria and District, and wish to participate in a month of living with children from other countries,

you are requested to bring your parents to an

OPEN MEETING ON

SUNDAY,  
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2:30 p.m.

St. Matthias Church Hall  
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where more information will be given  
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## TOMATO SCALLOP

By MARY MOORE

I have held on to this recipe ever since last tomato season when Isabell R. sent it to me. Isabell agrees that it is the best tomato dish she knows. So we have Isabell R. of Weyburn Saskatchewan to thank for

SCALLOPED TOMATOES  
(serves six)

NOTE: This dish may be made using a 25-ounce can of tomatoes when our fresh ones are out of season.

6 large (3") not-too-ripe tomatoes  
2 c. soft breadcrumbs (4 slices preferably  
buzzed in blender)  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 c. sugar  
1/4 c. melted margarine or butter

Peel the tomatoes by immersing in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and peel. With sharp knife cut out core leaving a 1 1/2" hollow. Stand all, toasting, in baking dish. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Sprinkle ONE CUP of the breadcrumbs over and between cracks. Now sprinkle evenly with the sugar. Melt the butter or margarine, remove from heat and add remaining breadcrumbs and stir. Spoon some of these buttered crumbs on top of each tomato and pat down with fork. Bake at 375 degrees Fahr. for one hour.

NOTE: Do not overbake these tomatoes or they will lose their shape and be sloppy to serve.

I hope you like these as well as we did.  
Thank you Isabell.

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With DOROTHY FRASER

### A free gift for you at Douglas Pharmacy

Next week, Tuesday, Oct. 15-19, an Orlande cosmetician will be at Douglas Pharmacy with her amazing "skin scanner" to give you a free skin analysis and advice on makeup with the exclusive, and truly effective and lovely French Orlande products which are so adored by women on both sides of the Atlantic! . . . Appointments are preferred, but not necessary. . . so don't hesitate to go in. A FREE Orlande lipstick will be given to EVERYONE who goes in for analysis. . . and if you spend \$10 on any Orlande products you'll receive a free gift of lipstick, eye cleanser and moisturizing cream. . . every one of them a gorgeous beauty enhancer! . . . Douglas, which is famous for its perfumes, now has two heavenly new fragrances. . . First of all Patou's 1000. . . made with rare Tibet flowers. . . \$55 for a 3 1/2 oz. jade bottle set in a velvet case like the precious jewel which it is. . . This is really the ultimate in fragrances! . . . Another lovely new perfume called "Trigere" after the famous designer that name. . . It's light and gay and has an old base for long-lastingness. . . and comes in perfume, cologne, and a brushed gold refillable purse spray. . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1480 Douglas St., 385-1841.

Maxine, of New York, has designed special clothes for the chic female chef to look glamorous in the kitchen. . .

### Sharp-looking clothes for the with-it man

Among the many things we've learned in the two years we've been telling you about the Ram Shack. . . is that a young man. . . or an older man, either. . . doesn't need to spend a mint of money in order to be well dressed! . . . This week we visited the shop at Hillside and saw a really terrific collection of smart masculine attire for fall and winter. . . First of all, suits. . . more than half of them with the popular matching vest. . . single-breasted 2-button models, in checks, plaids, pin stripes and plain colors. . . wool or wool blends. . . many of them with a little different look like the suede treatment on the pockets of one. . . or the extra little lapel tab with buttonhole on another. . . Terrific sports jackets, especially the handsome Donegal tweeds. . . Fat and thin styles galore in both all-wool and blends. . . come in checks, plaids and the plain colors which are so good with patterned shirts. . . There are choice quality leather jackets. . . some with zip-out linings. . . pigskins, calskins, and heavier hides. . . in checks and plaids. . . Fox topcoats at Ram Shack too. . . All these rain resistant, of course. . . Great casual knit shirts with either turtle or V necks. . . or with placket-fronts. . . Ram Shack Ltd., Hillside Mall, 386-0724.

Trigere likes a herringbone tweed jersey with soft unflattered pleats and matching stole.

### Opals. . . the Cupid Stones

The flashing rainbow colors of the opal. . . birthstone for October. . . have intrigued gem lovers through the ages. . . The ancient Romans called the opal the "Cupid Stone". . . while Shakespeare, in "Twelfth Night", refers to it as the queen of gems. . . Now that we've told you this we'll go on to report that de Goutiere has some magnificent opal jewellery. . . There's a gorgeous ring set with a black and white opal. . . which really isn't black at all, but is full of fire and color. . . surrounded with 14 diamonds. . . \$1150 for this, but for a mere \$195 you can have a sweet little black opal ring with two small diamonds. . . Saw some dainty drop earrings with blue-green opals surrounded with smaller stones. . . and a lovely large white opal ring with plenty of fire, in a basket-type gold setting. . . leaving opals we'll go on to the gold chains, of white de Goutiere has a beautiful selection in different sizes and lengths. . . An especially handsome one is a tapered gold cable chain of all kinds. . . Some plain gold for engraving initials or crest. . . others set with lapis, tiger eye, bloodstones, onyx, garnet and B.C. jade. . . de Goutiere, 2524 Estevan Ave., 382-3224.

Olive oil is a natural moisturizer for dry skin and chapping.

### Canadian dresses which go to Paris

Crosses with the label of Montreal designer Vali are so good that they're shown and sold in Paris. . . and it isn't bringing coats to Newcastle, we'd like to know what is! . . . Anyway, this should prove what a fine designer Vali is. . . and we're happy to tell you that at Impacts 'n' Imports you'll now find these beautiful, understatedly elegant Vali dresses. . . Most of the day dresses are short-sleeved, buttoning right down the front. . . exquisitely made and fully lined. . . A polyester drooled over the beautiful, understatedly elegant Vali dresses. . . A pure cotton knit. . . fine as silk. . . with tangerine polka dots on a white ground, or black with white polka dots. . . Another cotton with tiny white pin dots on blue. . . A short afternoon dress in black wool, with low scalloped neckline and scallops around the short sleeves. . . A size 6, this one! . . . And for your grand evening, there's a gorgeous lame in tawny shades with a long loose jacket trimmed with ostrich. . . Size 10. . . A long apricot wool evening dress. . . also a size 10. . . has long sleeves, turtle neck and a matching full-length cape. . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 385-7023.

Mashed eggplant is great for drying up broken capillaries, those little red lines in your skin.

### Teak furniture has a timeless beauty

We learned at Standard Furniture the other day that while good wood furniture is getting increasingly difficult to lay hands on. . . teak furniture has continued to be available. . . and not only is it as popular as ever, but is still growing in popularity, particularly among people with smaller homes and apartments. . . Reason being that it comes in such clean, simple designs. . . is light scale, easy to move around, doesn't have the bulky look of a lot of other furniture. . . But not only is teak good-looking, but it gains in beauty through the years. . . With proper care the wood mellow and by proper care we mean the occasional rubbing down with a bit of light mineral oil. . . If it should get scuffed or marked, you can often take the marks out with some fine sandpaper and this same oil. . . Moreover, teak is not expensive, and is an excellent buy or people who can't afford to lay out a lot of money, but DO want beautifully designed and durable furniture. . . One could start with just a few pieces and gradually add to them, always being sure they'd all blend in and be "right". . . Standard Furniture's Import Shop is full of beautiful teak furniture. . . most of it from Scandinavia, but some skids and oaks are some very attractive soft-as-cashmere (almost) pullovers. . . a really pretty one with a tie neck, in mallard blue, copper brown and rowanberry. . . Another ribbed pullover with a mock turtle neck in Arran green, copper and rowanberry, and a twin set with short sleeved pullover with cable front and matching classic cardigan. . . New at. . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

Mash a bunch of grapes and use the pulp as a special mask.

### Casual classics from Munrospun

We've told you recently about the beautiful Munrospun coats and suits which had just arrived from Britain at Wilson's. . . Now there has been a further shipment. . . this time of sweaters, skirts and pants. . . all with that good Munrospun look of quality, and impeccable tailoring. . . The skirts come in tweeds cut with a slight A-line and minus waistband. . . Shades of brown, jade, rust and blue. . . Another style has a front kick pleat and plaid design. . . in red-grey-navy, and brown-camel-grey. . . As for the pants, they're beautifully cut, and fit the sanally be considered a plus. . . along with the neat front zip. . . Small checks in red and navy or dark brown and camel. . . Also in plaids in various subdued color combinations. . . To coordinate with both skirts and oaks are some very attractive soft-as-cashmere (almost) pullovers. . . a really pretty one with a tie neck, in mallard blue, copper brown and rowanberry. . . Another ribbed pullover with a mock turtle neck in Arran green, copper and rowanberry, and a twin set with short sleeved pullover with cable front and matching classic cardigan. . . New at. . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

### Bienvenidas a Puerto Vallarta

We've heard Mexico's Puerto Vallarta described as the "perfect winter resort". . . And having sojourned there ourselves, and enjoyed every second of it, we could go into raptures telling you about the warm sunny days on palm-fringed, white sandy beaches. . . the quaint town with its cobbled streets and red tiled roofed buildings climbing the hills. . . the delights of shopping for all sorts of interesting (and cheap) things. . . and the sparkling night life for those who want to live it up! . . . Add to these picturesque scenery and warm friendly people and you'll get a small indication of what Puerto Vallarta has to offer! . . . Paulin's are taking bookings now for two-week packages to Puerto Vallarta operated by New Horizons with PWA aircraft. . . These tours leave Vancouver every Sunday, and prices start at \$359 for fall holidays, while winter rates start at \$379. . . There's a variety of fine hotels to choose from, including the Delphin, Tropica, Playa de Oro and the Marsolm, and at most of these breakfast and dinner are part of the package. . . So if you'd like a delightful Mexican holiday this fall or winter, see Paulin's right away! . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-9168.

## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

### By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

My able friend, Dr. Vernon H. Mark of Harvard, just told me that a Congressman wants to pass a law to keep physicians from using certain drugs, procedures like electroshocks, and certain surgical procedures in the treatment of mental troubles. Of late, some men are objecting violently to the use of brain surgery for treatment of a number of serious diseases.

I, who have been studying medicine practically every day for the past 72 years, object to being told by a policeman that I may not give a pain reliever or a sleeping tablet to a terribly distressed old person who can hardly stand the pain produced in his or her spinal cord by a cancer that has scattered to other parts of the body. That is so foolish. For instance, years ago I saw a fine, able schoolteacher who had had to give up her work because she had gone into a deep depression. I gave her a certain drug which often drives away depression, and in some three weeks she was well. I feel that my experience in my years of medicine makes me better able to decide what treatment is best for such a woman than is a Congressman.

Another patient had a depression that kept him from his work for three years. Later, he had another depression that lasted two years. Drugs and psychotherapy did not help. When he took my advice, he had eight electroconvulsive treatments that did not hurt him at all.

and in three weeks he was well, and remained well for the rest of his life.

Another patient who had become so violent that he tried to murder his wife had a small operation on his brain and was well. Another patient, during a period of severe stress, so lost his ability to sleep that he could not work and lost his job. With a good sleeping capsule, I relieved his insomnia and he went back to his important work.

One able man, around 1940, got a pain so severe that for the next four years he lay groaning on a couch. His doctors did not give him a good pain reliever because they feared criticism. When he appealed to me, I gave him an excellent, non-habituating pain reliever and a good safe sleep producer, and he was able to get up from his couch. That was years ago, and he has been running his business happily ever since.

Really, should have passed to stop such helping of desperate unhappy patients?

**HEART PALPITATION**  
Many persons get frightened when their pulse races and pounds, because they think this means heart disease. But if, when the palpitation comes, the person is nervous, excited or upset, and especially when there is no shortness of breath and the electrocardiogram is normal, the only trouble is probably the nerves playing tricks with a normal heart.

Many men and women tend to have a pulse rate faster than the average of 72 per minute, and others have a varying pulse that tends to speed up or slow down easily. Other persons tend always to have a slow pulse, around 60 beats per minute. All of these persons probably have a normal heart.

A few persons, usually of a highly sensitive temperament, will for weeks or months have a pulse of perhaps 120 beats a minute. If the person doesn't have a goiter (which can make a fast pulse if it is diseased); if several estimations of the basal metabolic rate (breathing test) show normal conditions; and if the electrocardiogram is normal, the fast pulse will probably be due purely to irritable nerves, and it need not cause alarm.

Many persons who have such a fast pulse fear that their heart will "wear out" because of it, but this is not true. The heart consists of a very strong muscle that can contract powerfully, on average, 72 times per minute during the person's entire lifetime!

exposure control, the correct lens opening is set automatically. If it has a manual control, follow the exposure recommendations which come with your lamps.

The folder urges you to follow manufacturer's instructions before you use any movie light.

It also tells you that you can make your lighting look more natural by "bouncing" the light onto your subject. This means aiming the light at the ceiling between your camera and the subject. In this way the light is reflected over a large area and you won't have to change the exposure every time you or your subject changes position. Use bounce lighting only in rooms with a white or an off-white ceiling.

The folder also contains an indoor exposure table and one for a two-light arrangement. This kind of set-up is fully explained.

Contact: Photographic Information Services, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M5M 1V3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

**Folk Dancers Plan Mexican Workshop**  
Saatch International Folk Dancers is sponsoring a Mexican workshop, Friday at 8 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church Hall on Arbutus Road.

Instruction will be by a visiting specialist in the art of Mexican folk dance. Anyone interested may join the workshop. Further information can be obtained by calling Christine Winn, 477-6386.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Oct. 13

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Work your way free from tangled web. Means shake off past fears, doubts, restrictions. Doing your duty does not mean burying creative talents. Another Aries attempts to spark you into action. Wake up and live!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accent is on young ideas, creative endeavors, significant changes and requests from young persons. New start is indicated — imprint your own style. Aries, Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently. Get directly to heart of matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Home, property, investment potential and tax shelter. These tend to dominate. Consolidate efforts; piece together information until you have complete, cohesive story. Your family may have plenty to say — but you have life of your own to live.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Accent is on short trips, visits, an ability to make people laugh while they are in the midst of complaining. That's the kind of time to expect — amusing but confusing! Sagittarius, Gemini are likely to be involved.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis now is on what you collect, basic values and payments. Be specific about details. Read fine print. Consult one who is knowledgeable about money markets. Take nothing for granted. Costs, budgets figure prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high and your judgment is on target. Key is to ask pertinent questions. Find reasons why — reject the superficial. Be conspicuous by your presence. Say what you mean and mean what you say. Be definite, positive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low key approach accomplishes purpose. Means don't force or stick out your neck. Someone is delicately juggling in your behalf — behind the scenes. Taurus, Scorpio and another Libra are likely to be in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes are on the line. Key is to know what is real and what is result of someone feeding you proverbial "line." You will understand and you do and reality now is your grand ally!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Right now you are intent on prestige, recognition, accomplishment. Key is to understand that some persons may hold slightly more conservative views than your own. Be patient with those who appear to be slow.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can nail down long-range plans. One who writes will take you into confidence. You gain through written word. Your ability to communicate is emphasized. Poles seek your views. Aries, Libra figure in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to financial talks is indicated. Partner, close associate, mate could be involved. Study tax situation — take inventory. Maintain stance of independence without being arrogant. A Leo could help show the way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low in sense that plans are being put into operation. Legal and security angles require further examination. There are some who are willing to take chances — at your expense, risk. Know it and be realistic.

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is to gain understanding, monetarily speaking, with close associate, mate. Otherwise, signals get crossed and you could expend funds without real cause.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Moderate pace is necessary. Those who advocate otherwise want to take chances — with you taking the risks. Know it and respond in mature manner means protect your own interests — don't fall for sob story.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Practical aspects of affair of heart come to forefront. You make numerous contacts, hear lots of stories — and decision time is near. Sagittarius and another Gemini could figure prominently. Accent is on love and how it gets that way.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): You may do some tearing down — and remodeling. Nothing is handed you on silver platter. Work, schedule, budgets are on agenda. Family member could rock boat by acting in rebellious manner. Maintain your own balance.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Movement, visits, short trips, special calls and messages are featured — and controversial. Nothing occurs now in lukewarm manner. There is intensity of purpose — and a demand to know why. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relative who whines about money may merely be vying for attention. Know it and avoid reaction. Family situation needs greater harmony. Be diplomatic without abdicating principles. Taurus, Libra are in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprisingly, you are in position to pick and choose. Means select quality. Don't be fooled by claims, past efforts or by those with get-rich-quick schemes. Key is to personally become involved. Reject secondhand reports. You will understand!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Heavy" air prevails. Means the light fantastic is foreign to current situation. You, see what you see could cause emotional response that is direct, aggressive. You get behind scenes and begin doing some manipulating of your own. Good!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pace changes and so do your hopes, desires. You realize, with flash of profundity, that the past is the past and there is a future awaiting. Aries, Libra imprint their actions, opinions. You are due for a surprise — it will be pleasant and exciting.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who seemed to oppose you now puts in "good word" with professional superior. All of this is surprising, puzzling. Key is to garner creative forces and use them. New approach is most desirable — expect dealings with Leo, Aquarius.



# Involvement Aim for International Women's Year

It was a short visit, less than 24 hours to be exact.

Yet, in that time, Mary Gusella and Shirley Popham answered a good many questions and straightened out some misunderstandings in connection with the federal government's program for International Women's Year in 1975.

Mary is director in a Secretariat for International Women's Year, set up in the Privy Council office at Ottawa.

She is planning Canada's program for 1975 and co-ordinating the activities of government departments to mark the year.



POPHAM  
... information chief

dominating the activities of government departments to mark the year.

Shirley is the secretariat's chief of information. It is through her that we will receive news of the plans as they are finalized.

The two women are on a whirlwind tour at present, from coast-to-coast. Mainly, as they told me, to find out what the women of Canada expect, what they may already be planning to promote understanding of IWY and what they are prepared to do to involve women from all walks of life in the programs.



elizabeth  
forbes

On the other side of the coin, they are also presenting the Secretariat's place in the IWY picture and what it can do to help.

First thing to remember, they both say, is that the Secretariat is not in itself a funding agency.

"Rather we act as a forwarding centre for individual and group projects which have never been funded before," Mary Gusella explained, "and as a clearing house for any special grants available from different federal government departments."

"We also act as a kind of guidance centre for projects which can be carried out without government funding."

Not all projects require funding, Miss Popham suggested here, and some require only minimal amounts.

"In looking at projects and plans to promote IWY, individuals and organizations should be giving thought to fund-raising of their own, voluntary services available and to what can be done on a small budget as well as in terms of government funding."

Both women believe there is

a wide scope for creativity in planning projects that get to the point inexpensively.

"Get your thinking caps on," they urge women and women's groups, "and let us hear from you."

In connection with the Secretariat's over-all program, Miss Gusella said there will be four regional conferences and a wind-up national conference in International Women's Year.

Locations for the regionals are still indefinite, but the national meeting will take place in Ottawa, in November, 1975.

A federal-provincial committee has been set up with a key representative from each province and territory to work with the IWY Secretariat on these regionals.

British Columbia's representative is Kathleen Ruff, Director of Human Rights. So, if you want to learn more about these activities write to her, through the Department of Labor at the Parliament Buildings.

One of the goals in connection with regional conferences, as Mary Gusella sees it, is to involve as much "grass roots" participation as possible.



GUSELLA  
... secretariat director

"We'd like to see many new faces at these conferences," she said.

"We want to try and involve women who have not been included up to now in Women's Rights. We want to reach women — and men, too — who are as yet uninvolved."

Shirley Popham added that "we all gain — men and women alike — from the full integration and equality of women into our Canadian life style."

That's why they are looking at different ways of selecting a number of delegates — particularly from among those who don't ordinarily have access to conferences such as the ones planned for 1975.

There is no lack of interest in IWY, both women said. That's evident from re-

quests for information, the ideas and the questions about funding that have already reached the Secretariat office.

There may be increased funds made available in 1975, they suggested. At the same time, they warn, there certainly will not be enough money to fund everything and everybody.

So they continue to urge in-

dividuals and organizations to concentrate on projects that can be carried out as economically as possible.

Also to keep in mind many government officials are available for speaking engagements, workshops or panels, and that they can lend expertise in a wide variety of fields — and generally they do not require payment.

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## dear abby Daughter in Jeans

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter wears practically nothing but jeans. She spends hours on her hair, nails and makeup before going out on a date then she puts on jeans! (She has a closetful of lovely dresses.)

I keep telling her that I think boys like to see girls in dresses at least part of the time. She has a beautiful figure and looks nice in anything she wears.

She agrees to listen to you, and we'd like to hear some comments from boys, too.—Old-Fashioned Mother.

DEAR OLD: It all depends on the occasion, and I'm sorry to say what the OTHER girls are wearing. More important than looking "nice" is looking "like the others" in her crowd, so don't pressure her, Mother. Let her wear what she feels most comfortable in.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband, Jess, is getting married again. Jess and I have three children — a girl, 8, and two boys, 16 and 17.

The little dummy who Jess is marrying evidently has never heard that when a person has already had one big wedding (and Jess has), the second wedding should be small and simple. At least that's the way it is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Anyway, Jess wants to use my kids in a big church wedding. He's asked my daughter to be the flower girl, and the boys to be ushers. He never mentioned inviting me, which is just as well, because if I get invited I will not come.

Three questions: Does Jess have the right to use my kids at his wedding? Should he even be having a wedding like

this? Should I send a gift?—Fan.

DEAR FAN: Of course Jess has the right to "use" your kids at his wedding. They're his kids, too. A bride who has been married before usually has a quiet, simple wedding, regardless of how many times the groom has been up to bat, so if this is her first, she's entitled. And if your sincere good wishes go along with a gift, send one. Otherwise, don't.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this in your column, but I'm sure I'm not the only woman with this problem.

For 23 years I've been married to an extremely handsome professional man. He is very well-built and wears his clothes like a fashion model. When he enters a room, everyone wants to know who he is. He is loaded with self-confidence (who wouldn't be?) and exudes charm, wit and personality.

My problem is the obvious amazement and disbelief I encounter when I am introduced as his wife. Some do a double take; others say: "Really?" They do everything but come right out and ask: "What on earth did he see in you?"

Although we are the same age, I look older. I'm blind as a bat without my glasses and can't wear contacts. I've fought weight all my life, due to a thyroid condition. Let's just say, a beauty I'm not. But I do have feelings. I've had people insinuate that ours must have been a shotgun wedding. (It wasn't.) Or that I must have had money. (I didn't.) But worst of all are the women who try to butter me up to get next to my husband.

Please put this in your column. I'd like to clip it out and hand it to the next woman who tells me what a "terrific" husband I have, and lets me know it's a miracle that I got him.—Little Me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor who will be going on leave soon. I expect to be met at the airport by my parents and my girl friend. My problem is I don't know whose arms I should go to first. It will be a year and six months since I have been home.

You always say to put your mate above all others because your mate will be your lifelong companion. Well, I am not married yet, but I think my girl friend will expect me to go to her first, and my mother will expect me to go to her first.

I love them both, very much and wouldn't want to hurt ei-

ther one, so whose arms do you recommend?—Sailor.

DEAR SAILOR: Since you aren't married yet, I'd suggest you greet your mother first. But once you take a mate, mate, she comes first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A "French-Speaking Italian in Rome": The French have a phrase for it: "Il n'y pas les femmes froides, mais les hommes maldroit." Which means, "There are no frigid women, only clumsy men."

## DRINK TOO MUCH? WORRIED? WANT TO QUIT?

There are upwards of 4,000 alcoholics in Greater Victoria and not more than 200 of them are Skid Road types — floaters who bum money on Johnson and Wharf for bottles of wine.

That means that 3,800 of these suffering people are all around you. They are relatives, friends and neighbors — people you meet every day on the job, in clubs and pubs, churches, stores and at games.

Everywhere. All the time. Perhaps you're the one. If you are it's time you recognized the fact. You may need help.

There's no such thing as an "average" alcoholic any more than there's an "average" person. But there is an alcoholic pattern and if you see yourself in that framework you had better start thinking.

If you are worried about your drinking and if it is messing up your life occasionally or all the time, you probably have reason to worry.

If you're losing control of your drinking it's time you did something about it. And YOU have to do it. No one else is going to do it for you.

Let us make a few things clear.

We are not against drinking. It's the abuse of alcohol we are concerned with. We are not a church or religious organization and we are not bringing a "message." But we know about booze and what it can do.

We are funded by the British Columbia Alcohol and Drug Commission and the Community Chest of Greater Victoria.

We are here to help. Call us at 383-1633 or drop in. Your anonymity and privacy will be respected.

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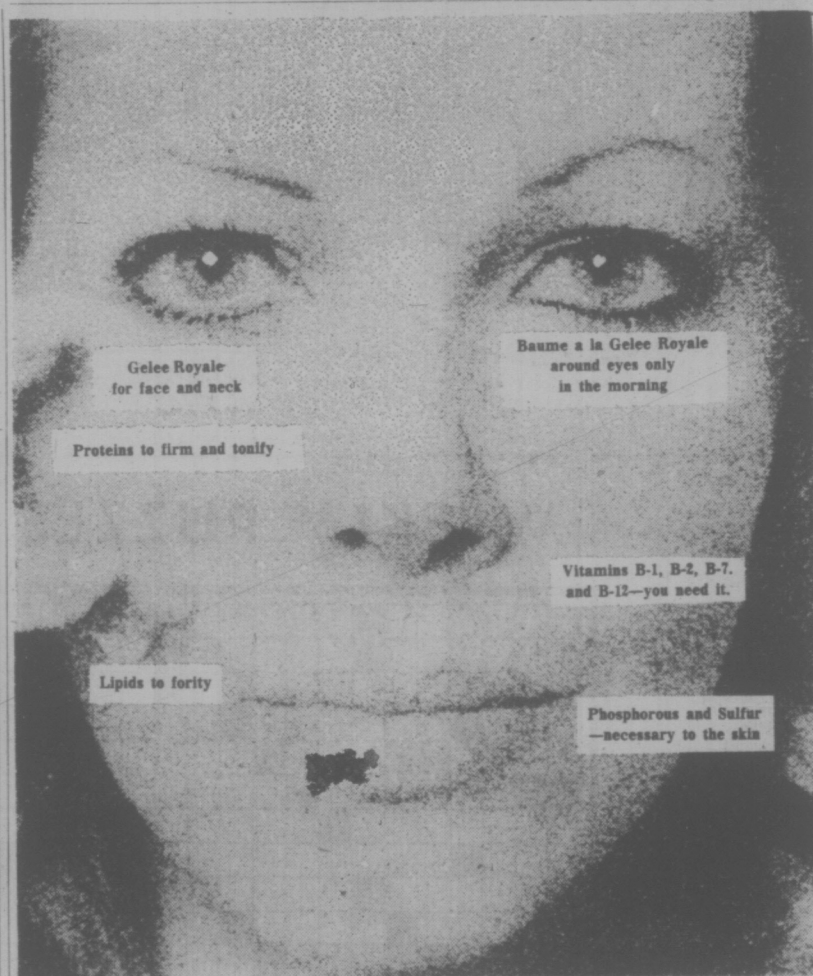
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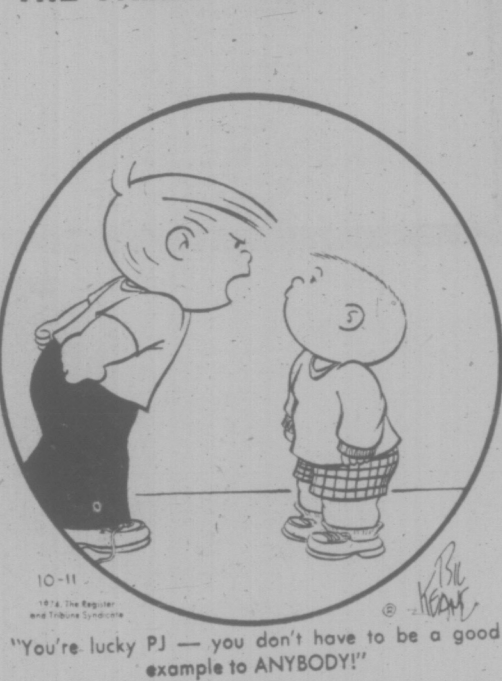
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# THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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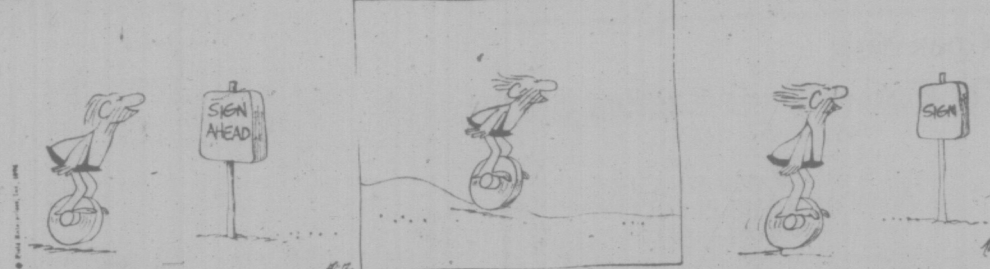
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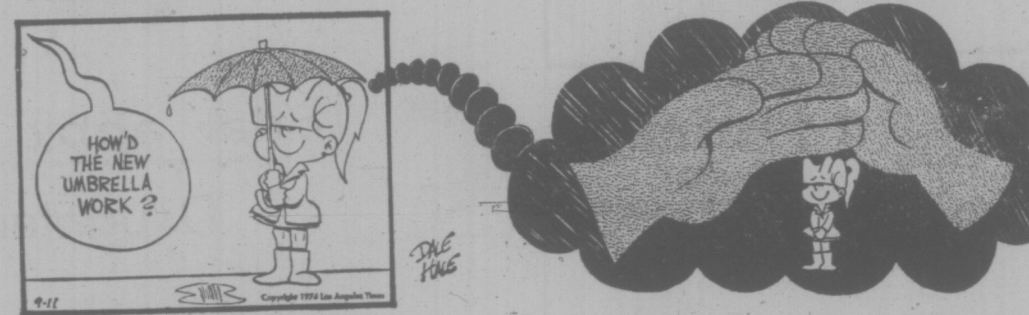
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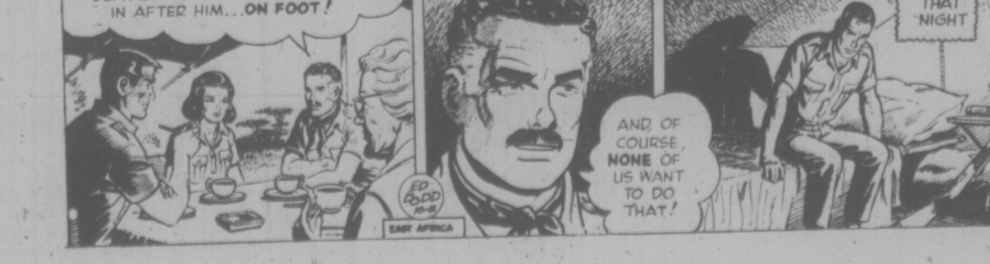
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# WEEKLY PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Trotting town
- Not live
- Irish ant?
- Bluish green
- Resist
- Kind of drab
- Reluctant
- Gore Vidal
- Book
- Electronic cue card
- Out of order
- Swiss canton
- Teeners
- Radiates
- Guinness
- Trail
- "Skylark"
- Reduce drastically
- More barren
- Rarely
- Pinnacle
- Clothing
- Health farm
- Kind of sandal or um
- Particulars, for short
- Skid
- Collar or jacket
- room
- One time streaker?
- Moved slowly
- Tropical rodent
- Diplomacy
- Kind of mater
- Money of India
- Clues
- Girls, girls, girls!
- One of the cardinal sins
- Ran out
- A year — day
- Challenge
- Delay
- Gland
- Kettle and Perkins
- Person at X when needed
- Peerce or Murray
- Planted
- Sea bird
- Eachew
- Enclosure
- Like some flax
- Ducky bird
- Excel
- Filthy bird
- Excel
- Filthy money
- Unborn bugs
- ex machina
- Mimer
- In the lot
- Small fish
- Another look, slow motion
- Unit of reluctance
- Butter
- Packaging
- Jewish holiday
- Laborious
- Calif. fort

**DOWN**

- "And the pig — and slowly..."
- Horse or soap
- Share the extra portions?
- Garden tool
- Notice
- Roman emperor
- Piper's son?
- Beginning letter
- Excavations
- Garden girl
- Vagrant
- Big family
- German country district
- Proposals
- Pinza
- Sheer linen
- Twilight's prelude
- New Deal agency
- Charges by Celtics
- Cruise ship for doubles
- Subway system
- Put up
- Murder: sl.
- Nook
- Record
- Actress Reed
- Disuade
- Griddle cakes
- After part of ship
- Mrs. Bunker
- Ships
- Miss Hagen
- Auto road in Hesse
- Velvet finish
- Ceremony
- Crazy bird
- Crossword direction
- Labor
- of the moment
- Chip off
- Mongrel
- Raved
- Elevators
- Surrealist painter
- Risque
- Dazzling reflection
- Evangelist Billy
- Saskatchewan capital
- Beardless
- Potato
- Up — (cornered)
- Hemingway
- Fool's time
- Marked 1, 2, 3, etc.
- Tinted red, blue, etc.
- Jewish teacher
- Fast-talking society
- School honor society
- Truck for icy roads
- Toltec's cousin
- Souvenir for the bus?
- Pretense
- Roadway
- Fills to repletion
- Mountain lake
- Quarrel
- Important times
- Powder, for short
- The "in" thing
- Black guckoo
- Tip for the conceited
- Common verb
- Sgt., for example



# Leonardo's Madrid Notebooks Treasure Trove for Engineer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The developer of aircraft navigation gyroscopes in the 1920s was stunned a few years ago to discover that a complicated ball bearing assembly his engineers designed was first drawn more than 400 years earlier by Leonardo da Vinci.

"We thought we had an innovation with our conical pivot ball bearing, but it is a dead ringer of da Vinci's sketch," said Dr. Preston Basset, former president of Sperry Gyroscope Co.

The sketch, one of many of Leonardo's designs that were centuries ahead of his time, came from one of two of the great master's long-forgotten notebooks which turned up at the National Library of Madrid in 1965.

Fourteen original manuscript pages from Leonardo's Madrid notebooks, called the Madrid Codices, are on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

"It is a visual record by a trained, acute observer of the mechanical and engineering status of technology at a half-way point between medieval and modern times," said Silvio A. Bedini, a Vatican scholar and deputy director of the museum.

The manuscripts, on loan from the Spanish government for the remainder of the year, came from two red leather-bound volumes which were taken apart to permit photographic reproduction.

The facsimile editions have just been published by McGraw-Hill together with two volumes of translations and a volume of commentary.

Both notebooks contain Leonardo's trademark—the use of mirror script, backwards writing which must be read with the aid of a mirror.

The first notebook, composed between 1493 and 1497, consists mostly of drawings of such mechanisms as cogwheels, screws, springs, chains, rollers, ball bearings and joints, sometimes as part of larger machinery like clocks, water mills and textile machines.

"Precise and clear down to the smallest detail, the drawings could be used by any craftsman as models for construction," Heydenreich said.

"What has caused the greatest excitement among modern technicians is probably Leonardo's demonstration of the principle behind ball bearings."

Leonardo's most ambitious project, described in several pages of manuscript on display at the Smithsonian, was to develop a new casting process for an enormous bronze horse for the Duke of Milan.

It was to stand 23 feet tall and weigh more than 25 tons, but the work was never cast because the 138,000 pounds of bronze set aside for it were used instead for cannons.

The second volume is more of a daily notebook with sketches and remarks on a variety of topics.

Heydenreich said some of the notes and sketches "provide a rare, living glimpse into his uncommonly versatile mind."

"Taken as a whole, Codex Madrid II is a mine of new and precious information about Leonardo's life and work in the years between 1503 and 1505."

Heydenreich noted that the mechanics notebook was written at the time Leonardo also painted his famous mural, The Last Supper, and was studying anatomy.

In the years the second notebook was written, Leonardo painted the Mona Lisa, designed canals and fortresses, studied the flight of birds and the movement of water, and continued his anatomical studies in Florence, hospitals.

"How could such a multitude of interests be absorbed, simultaneously and with equal concentration, by one single mind?" Heydenreich asked.

"This is indeed the miracle of Leonardo's genius."

"Leonardo is a unique phenomenon in the history of human thought. Nowhere else do we find—either before or after him—a similar attempt

to employ art as an instrument of science and to reveal the order and beauty of the universe through visualized knowledge."

The set published by McGraw-Hill comes in two editions, a \$400 library edition of which 2,300 copies have been printed and a 1,000-copy, leather-bound edition costing \$750 each. Japanese, German, Italian, Dutch and Spanish editions also are being produced.

Leonardo, born in 1452 outside Florence, left his notebooks and drawings to his favorite pupil when he died at the age of 67. The pupil's son gave them away in the late 1500s and many were sold in the 1600s to collectors in Europe.

The two Madrid notebooks were given to King Philip IV of Spain in 1642, and remained in the private royal collection until they were transferred to the library at Madrid in 1830.

"A few decades later they were lost because of a cataloging error, and were rediscovered only by chance in 1965."



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8-oz. size. **1.44**

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White with attractive designs. **2 for 1.44**

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80 to a package, assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

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Vinyl Table covering.  
Assorted patterns, 54" wide. Yard. **1.44**

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Size 24x36, washable. **1.44**

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Natural wood frames with glass, sizes 10x12, 10x14, 11x14. **1.44**

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4 to a package. **1.44**

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8 to a package. **2 for 1.44**

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Handy for ties and belts. **2 for 1.44**

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**2 for 1.44**

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**2 for 1.44**

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White only, cut to size. **1.44**

White Swan Serviettes  
180 to a package, assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

Garbage Bags  
10 wetproof bags to a package. **2 for 1.44**

Tea Towels  
100% Cotton. **4 for 1.44**

Embroidered Pillow Cases  
Size 20x32, White with delicate embroidery trim. **1.44**

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Colours Pink and Yellow floral pattern. **1.44**

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15 to a package. **3 for 1.44**

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12-oz. size. **1.44**

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9-oz. size. **1.44**

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Regular and Super. **2 for 1.44**

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200 2-ply tissues to a package, assorted colours. **4 for 1.44**

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A budget saver. **8 for 1.44**

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Choose your favourite. **15 for 1.44**

Assorted Pies and Cakes  
Pie-n-mix. **2 for 1.44**

Bread **5 loaves 1.44**

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120 balls to a package, assorted. **2 for 1.44**

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101 to a package, assorted. **2 for 1.44**

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Candy coated chocolate. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

Lowney's Bridge Mix  
A favourite chocolate candy assortment. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

Bagged Candy  
21 to 25 oz. bags, assorted types. **2 for 1.44**

Lowney's Chocolate Bar Package  
6-1/2 Bars to a package, assorted. **2 for 1.44**

Whopper Twins  
2 malted milk balls to a tube, 100 tubes to a bag. **1.44**

### Pets & Supplies

No Foe-less Budgie Seed  
1-lb. packages. **4 for 1.44**

Spray Millet **4 for 1.44**

Martz Mountain Kitty Litter  
10-lb. bags. **1.44**

### Indians Refuse

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops Indian band has refused to meet with city council to discuss the provision of services from the city for land owned by the band.

Mayor Gordon Nicol said the council received a letter from the band stating it does not want to meet. He said he thinks band-owned lands now in the city will soon be expropriated by city control by the provincial government.

At a special meeting of council last month Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer was told that council had no objection to the reserve land being taken out of city control.

However, at a regular council meeting a week later ratification of that decision was tabled and council approved a motion to ask for a meeting with the band.



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Wed. 10:30-12 noon a.m.

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**audrey johnson**

always have had, and known they had, that sort of company. So it will come (as no news to local groups that spiralling costs and inflationary trends are squeezing the bones of the giants as well as the small fry.

One of the oldest and greatest musical giants on the North American continent — New York's Metropolitan Opera — is eyeball-to-eyeball confronting annihilation.

Where it is going to uncover revenue sources to meet operational expenditures that now amount to between \$40 and \$50 million a year, is an opaque black cloud hovering over the heads of the board.

A number of grant-giving institutions in the United States — the Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Institute for example — have announced cutbacks in support of the arts, and as the U.S. is recognized as the most miserly major country in the world in government treatment of the arts, this is cause for deep concern.

On top of which the Ford Foundation has spent half a million dollars on a recently published report entitled *The*

Finances of the Arts, in which it makes dire prognostications encompassing the next seven years.

Even the most optimistic upturn in the economy will not prevent the "earnings gap" (for which read deficit) from increasing anywhere from three to six-fold in that period, the report suggests.

It is certain that Canada's major theatres, symphonies and dance companies would not have been able to advance to their present maturity without the aid of Canada Council.

That should be said in all honesty despite what seems to us in Victoria an unfair distribution of goodies in certain areas. And despite the fact that some Council awards would be hard to justify in the view of many critics.

Among our biggest and most expensive arts organizations are the 10 professional symphony orchestras, which include Victoria; four opera groups, three major festivals, a dozen fully professional and highly structured theatre organizations and three main ballet companies.

In 1973-74 Canada Council support of these organizations alone, amounted to more than \$70 million.

Clearly the needs of any among this group are not going to grow less because even if they were to stand still (which is impractical and undesirable) their costs would almost certainly not do so.

Over the zooming economics of the last few years now looms the spectre of a possible recession. We're already seeing in the Ford and Rockefeller retrenchments, a hint of what may be in store. It's entirely possible that the next decade could see obliterated some historic institutions on this continent.

Concern with regard to the financing of the orchestras was reflected a few months ago in an address by Canada Council director Andre Fortier, to a joint conference of Canadian orchestras held in Hamilton.

Anticipating the trend of the Ford Foundation report, Fortier told the gathering that "the orchestras will have to stretch their imaginations to find new and more workable formulas" (to achieve a greater degree of self-financing).

What Fortier put forward as one more workable formula.

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

was a greater flexibility in musicians' contact arrangements which would permit orchestras to "package their product in different sizes and styles to appeal to a variety of tastes."

The needs of the arts are growing at a pace which no government can hope to match," says the most recent Canada Council report for 1973-74, tabled this week in Parliament.

Projections, it says, indicate that by the beginning of the next decade four times as much subsidy will be needed and "the Council has taken steps to encourage the business community to substantially increase its participation in the financing of the arts."

It seems quite in the realm of probability that under economic pressures some of our more rigidly structured arts institutions will break down in the foreseeable future. Not to disintegrate but to metamorphose into a new form.

At any rate there is no possibility that the arts — the most persistent extension of the human spirit throughout the ages — will disappear.

Nothing has a vitality to equal the artistic impulse and appetite. Persecution, poverty, plague, natural and man-made catastrophes — all of these may have bent the tree but have never succeeded in up-rooting it.

As for the individual, the coming storm, if it transpires, may submerge the would-be artist, the phony, the dabbler who believes he must be state-supported before he can produce a work of art.

For the truly gifted it will make waves but he'll survive, perhaps, through the hardening processes of stress, even to become a giant.

A very wise person once wrote that real talent found its way around obstacles, undaunted by the severest challenges, so great is its driving purpose, while persons of meagre talent, probably with nothing much beyond an inclination, are turned aside by the smallest pebbles.

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily except Sunday

**Produced by IRVING GRANZ**

## RAVEL CONCERTS SET

Victoria Symphony concerts featuring works by the extraordinary French genius, Maurice Ravel, will take place Oct. 20 and 21.

Maestro Laszlo Gati has dedicated this 34th season to the centenary of Ravel's birth in March 1875.

In a glittering symphony series whose stars would make it impressive in any city in the world, the next concert pair is among the highlights for its guest artist is the superb French piano virtuoso, Philippe Entremont.

Entremont has performed

**'LOSE' BUTTON HITS FORD**

PHOENIX (UPI) — President Ford's "win" button has generated the appearance of Sandy Ardi's "lose" button.

"The president's proposals are hitting the wrong people. The middle income groups are having a tough enough time as it is without paying more taxes," Mrs. Ardi said.

She said an advertising firm has offered to furnish her, free of charge, buttons that bear the legend "lose," meaning "let others suffer the effects."

**openings available**

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Starts Sat. Oct. 19th.

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with leading orchestras and conductors on six continents and has been described as "nothing less than a genius."

With the orchestra he will perform two major Ravel concertos — the G major and the incredible work for the left hand alone.

Balance of the program includes a rhythmically exciting Mexican number, Huapango by Moncayo, and Esquisse, a Canadian composition by Francois Morel.

Some tickets are available at the symphony box office, 748 Johnson Street.

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**PHILIPPE ENTREMONT**

world famous French pianist will perform with

**THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Conductor LASZLO GATI

at the ROYAL THEATRE

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 8:30 p.m.

CONCERTO FOR THE LEFT HAND Ravel

CONCERTO IN G MAJOR Ravel

for Piano and Orchestra

The programme also features Esquisse by Canadian composer Francois Morel, and a first performance by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra of Huapango by Moncayo — an exciting, rhythmic adventure in Mexican Music.

Tickets from Symphony Box Office, 385-6515

748 Johnson Street

These Concerts Sponsored by CP AIR





Six from the Composers' Group of seven stroll on Uvic campus. Left to right, Stephen Horning,

Christopher Butterfield, Owen Underhill, David McIntyre, William Sample and Patrick Carpenter.

## UVic's Musical Group of Seven To Perform Own Compositions

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

People living in the present age who are musically aware to the extent that they attend concerts more or less regularly, entertain a strange illusion.

They tend to believe that, as far as new music is concerned, there is no precedent in history for the disagreeable things that are happening to their favorite art form.

In one sense of course they are right, otherwise the new music would not be new. But in every age traditionally-oriented audiences have been outraged or at the very least puzzled, by what was forthcoming from contemporary composers.

Audiences have rioted, booed, talked loudly, walked away. Critics have ranted and jeered; patronized and belittled. Mozart, derided Beethoven, condemned Ravel and Stravinsky.

Probably no artist—at least none other than the painter and sculptor—has as much difficulty in communicating with his audience as does the composer in his lifetime.

That's why the new musical association that has emerged in Victoria is so important. The idea around which it is formed is nothing short of brilliant. It is innovative in concept and in the long range has enormous potential.

The Composers' Group, as it has been christened, came

into being a year ago. It consists at the present time of seven young men, all majors in music composition at University of Victoria from which they hope to graduate in 1975 with Bachelor of Music degrees.

There's no superstition connected with the number, seven. There could be one or two more or less but the group will never be much bigger because that would defeat the whole purpose.

The idea was born in September of last year and involved six young composers—Owen Underhill, Christopher Butterfield, David McIntyre, Hans Smedbol, Patrick Carpenter and Stephen Horning.

More recently William Sample has joined the group as the seventh member.

Recognizing that individually the possibility of performance for each composer was meagre, the six felt that it would be beneficial to all if they formed a group which could produce concerts of their own music.

Following the decision to organize themselves, from October to March of last year, six successful concerts were given at four Victoria locations.

With that first short season tucked under their belts, the Composers' Group has gone ahead to plan a more ambitious series for 1974-75 consisting of 10 concerts, four of which will be taken to Vancouver.

Also tentative plans are laid for a European tour in the spring. During this tour the group proposes to visit music departments of European universities, give workshop performances of their own music

and lectures on new Canadian music.

They hope to arrange meetings with established European composers, to attend concerts and visit major European electronic studios and radio stations.

The group does not represent a certain style of writing, nor a certain school of musical thought. Each composer has his own distinctive style and is free to choose what work he will have represented on each program.

Although based at UVic's music department, from which they derive very necessary financial and moral support, they do not flaunt the label of "student composers."

Their purpose is to present good original music to the public regardless of labels and academic experience.

The members do their own scoring and copying of parts and are deeply appreciative of the assistance they receive from performers, including professional musicians at the department and Conservatory of Music.

First fall date of the current season is tonight at 8 at Open Space, 510 Fort St.

Some idea of the versatility of the composers is contained in program selections that read: Whim for jazz ensemble (Sample), Atlantis for brass quintet (MacIntyre), God's Ear, electronic tape (Horning), Valentines II for flute, horn and string orchestra (Butterfield).

Players in some instances will be the composers themselves but the Western Brass (Boyd Hood, Geoff Reynolds, Dave Watson, George Krem and Dean Monterey) will also be featured.

Other concerts are scheduled for Victoria Art Gallery, Vancouver Art Gallery, Vancouver Western Front and UVic.

## VOCAL GROUP IN CONCERT

A new vocal group formed this summer will be presented in concert at Open Space, October 19.

At present on tour of the island, the John Mackenzie Trio has the same type of voice combination as the well remembered Peter, Paul and Mary. Their repertoire covers a variety of songs—country, folk, humor, as well as their own material.

Members are Mackenzie

who comes from Duncan; Glenda Graham of Nanaimo, and Tom Gough of Victoria.

Their program at Open Space will be for all ages. There will be golden oldies, current hits and sing-alongs. There will even be a surprise treat for the kindergarten set. In other words, a family type concert, although the time—8:30—is a bit late for the small fry.

Tickets will be available at the door.

## Festival Hits 25

Its 25th year is being celebrated in 1975 by the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

The festival syllabus, a slim brochure in 1950, has expanded into an 80-page book for the silver anniversary year, listing 999 music and speech classes and 265 dance classes.

Festival dates for next spring are April 21 to May 5.

The syllabus is now available at the festival office, Nelson's Music Centre, 1315 Government Street, at the Bernier Porter Music Studio and Hall and Fairchild Music Centre. Closing date for entries is Jan. 18, 1975.

## Beckett's Famous Drama Tops Triple Playbill

Fall and early winter schedule of plays to be produced under the auspices of UVic theatre department, is complete and the first of three events is under way.

This will be the famous Samuel Beckett piece, Waiting for Godot. Under the direction of Dr. Harvey Miller, it will be performed at the Phoenix

Theatre from Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

The two vagabonds are being played by Anthony Jenkins and Tony Bancroft.

A performance of Peter and the Wolf will be mounted at the Phoenix Nov. 30-25, and there will be another special event presented at the Mall-wood Museum in December.

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**SUNDAY NIGHT! ALL NIGHT!**  
8:07 Gene Hackman  
**POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
General Ent.  
10:16 Barry Newman Dean Jagger  
**"VANISHING POINT"**  
General Ent.  
12:13  
**"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE"**  
Mature, Warning: Parents Very Frightening For some Children.  
B.C. Director  
1:48  
**"MAKING IT"**  
Mature Warning: Simulated sex, Coarse Language and Swearing.  
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AUTOMATIC AT TILlicum—382-7881  
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**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23—8 p.m.**  
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CAPITOL RECORDING ARTIST  
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Don't Miss this Exciting Show!

**The James Bay Inn** 270 Government Street 384-7151  
Dance to The New Friends at **THE FOGHORN**

## Trade Mission Set

B.C.'s marine equipment industry will seek new markets in South America this month in a two-week trade mission.

The mission was announced Friday by Economic Development Minister Gary Laik and will include six members from industry led by a provincial trade development officer, Dennis Loader.

Laik said the South American market has long been dominated by the United States, Germany and Great Britain but there is a "good

possibility" B.C. can supply a substantial amount of equipment to Venezuela as she develops a new fishing industry.

Six cities in three countries will be visited by the mission. The companies represented are Gearmatic Co. Ltd., Hastings Brass Foundry Ltd., Simpson Power Products Ltd., Spilsbury and Tindall Ltd., Teleflex Canada Ltd. and Trans-Cold Refrigeration Ltd.

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## David Bowie: Solo Parade Of Performers

LOS ANGELES (KFS) — David Bowie has always been theatrical rock's straw hero, labeled a pioneer in a field in which he only dabbled. On his first two U.S. tours, the extent of his theatre was a costume change every five minutes. On the tour that began earlier this summer, then broke for recording sessions in Philadelphia, and resumed in L.A. in September, he suddenly and stunningly justified the theatrical tag with an elaborate presentation. But now, just as suddenly, he's going to change again.

You could see it happening in shows at the Los Angeles Amphitheatre. The huge hand cradling Bowie inside the moon interior of a monolithic mirrored capsule, the astronaut's chair in which he floated over the stage during "Space Oddity," the movie lights, flashing camera, make-up man and skull that surrounded the "Cracked Actor," the frantic cubistic skyline that loomed over it all — the props were spectacular and effective. But the real moments, the screams and hysterical assaults of the stage, were powered by Bowie himself, and his mercurial parade of personalities — the empty, pretty-boy movie star; the playful, lascivious bar-crawler singing the legend of the "Jean Genie"; and especially the unadorned, spontaneous David Bowie-as-entertainer, with his audience in his palm.

The imminent change in Bowie's stage show is dictated by evolving musical interests, which were apparent in Los Angeles. Eddie Floyd's "Knock on Wood" was in the show, and songs like "Alladin Sane," "Changes," "1984," "Two New Turns," "The Young Americans" and "Come Back Baby," and particularly an extensively revised "Bowie single," "John, I'm Only Dancing," reflect heavy involvement with black and Latin styles.

According to the show's producer, Tony Zanetta, Bowie's long-mouldering interest in that sound surfaced during his long stay in New York City in the spring, where he associ-

### 'Spies' Jailed

CAIRO (Reuters) — Two Egyptian brothers were sentenced to hard labor by the supreme military tribunal Friday after they were found guilty of spying for Israel, the official Middle East news agency announced Friday. Mahmoud Mohamed, 38, was sentenced to life while Amin Mohamed, 36, will serve 15 years, the agency said. Both were arrested in March.

### Small Acrylics On Exhibit

An exhibition of small acrylics by Vancouver artist Gordon Smith will open at the Bau-XI Gallery, 827 Fort Street, Wednesday, continuing through Oct. 26. The eminent Canadian artist, who has works in the collections of the National Gallery, Ottawa, Museum of Modern Art, New York, and London's Victoria and Albert Museum, among others, will be in Victoria and will attend a special preview, Tuesday.

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Bowie goes into his 'Foxy Stomp'

enthralled a corps of 10 "Bowie-manics" who maintained a sleep-out vigil in front of Sigma, greeting him, begging autographs, and in the end winning an invitation to a debut party for the finished album.

That was only after Bowie worked with undistracted concentration on the album (tentatively scheduled for release in January) that may very well break him through to a black audience. It is also perhaps the first album you'll be able to dance to all the way through.

Bowie's version of Philly Sound — a slickly stylized "disco-phonics" brand of urban soul pioneered by Kenny Gamble, Leon Huff and Thom Bell — is largely propelled by the soaring backup vocals of Ava, Luther and Robin, while behind them the instrumentalists produce a blistering rhythm.

The songs range from the rhythmically expanded "John, I'm Only Dancing," to new material in a superbly soulful vein. Apart from an obvious single, "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (which pianist Gar-

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LEARN TO LOVE IT — On Jesse Winchester's first two albums, Jesse Winchester and Third Down, 110 to Go, the fine balance struck between conviction and melodiousness, simplicity and eloquence made the music as enduringly playable as any in rock.

In contrast, his third album, *Learn to Love It*, is apparently, as the title proclaims, a pragmatically affirmative acceptance of Winchester's seven-year exile in Canada. (The album was released, only coincidentally, at about the same time President Gerald Ford first raised the possibility of amnesty for the U.S.'s Vietnam war refugees.)

Both Winchester's acceptance and the way he expresses it limit the album in a dramatic sense: Agitation, restlessness and yearning are inherently more interesting dramatically than is coming to terms with one's condition; and Winchester has clothed his more positive statements—half ironically, perhaps—in neo-gospel dress. Whether ironic or not, the gospel touches that color three of Winchester's own songs as well as a modified traditional tune (one of four non-originals) disrupt the musical flow and produce the first false note of Winchester's recording career.

Fortunately, cutting against the grain of the album's expressed intent are several of the kinds of songs we've come to expect from this unique artist. Two of them, ironically, were written by someone else—Russell Smith, whose songs enable Jesse to express the overt cynicism and discontent he presently won't allow himself in his own writing. Smith's "Third Rate Romance" ("... low-rent rendezvous..."), which caustically tells the funny-sad story of a pointless liaison, is given a rousing arrangement and an effectively nasty lead vocal by an uncredited singer (Smith), while the same writer's "The End Is Not In Sight" provides a workable resolution for the album's contradictions of intent.

Four Winchester songs com-

## ROLLING STONE

bine with the pair by Smith to form the undercurrent of romanticism and melancholy that raises this flawed album well out of the contented mediocrity its apparent viewpoint has dictated. "Every Word You Say" is a sincere and inventive love song that returns to the title phrase at the end of every verse. "Defying Gravity" has the sound and the lyric style of the second album's musings (where Winchester was was contemplating the world's navel, he's now toying with the idea of just jumping off entirely).

But revealing Winchester's skills at their most passionate are two songs of longing about the land of his youth, "L'Air de la Louisiane," and "Mississippi You're on My Mind." Winchester shares with the similarly gifted Jackson Browne the knack of composing seemingly timeless, primarily American melodies; those songs contain two of the richest and loveliest he's written. Unlike Browne's, Winchester's melodies have the distinct flavor of his home religion; indeed, there are moments—and these are two of the most dramatic—when

Jesse seems to be Stephen Foster reincarnated.

In the traditional Christianity of the words on Martha Carson's "You Can't Stand Up Alone," Jesse uncovers the depth and conviction he couldn't muster in his own songs of acceptance. At the same time, the idea of singing the hymn a capella is an audacious one in regard to the cautionary message of its words. Winchester may be suggesting that his pride has been as important to his survival as his beliefs during the years of exile.

Although weakened, musi-

cally and dramatically, by its several hollow moments, *Learn to Love It* is nevertheless an exceptional record. And even this hollowness finally functions to reveal the artist: a romantic and cynic who can't completely curb either of those unsettling forces—which may well be eroding the ground on which he's trying to settle down. Russell Smith has provided the key phrase for Winchester's conflict: "My soul must have its rest—but the end is not in sight."

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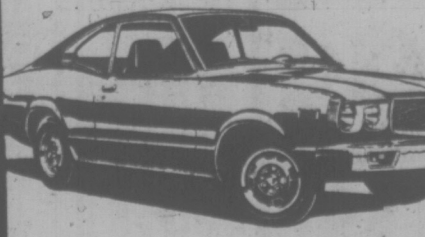
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# Lights, Cameras ... House Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Television cameras might be in the Commons on an experimental basis as early as the budget speech next month.

The idea of starting television experimentally was raised again Friday by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, the main government proponent of televised proceedings.

He did not go into details, but a government source indicated later that television coverage of the budget speech may be proposed.

"We are not justified in further delay; it should be tested soon," Sharp said during the throne speech debate.

"In my view, and the view of the government, it should be possible to bring to Canadians not only the opening of Parliament, now on the way to becoming a tradition on the nation's screens, but perhaps one or two important episodes of parliamentary business on an experimental basis."

A budget is a top parliamentary episode and one is scheduled for Nov. 15.

For balance, any televising of a budget would probably include Commons coverage of comment from major opposition spokesmen.

Introducing cameras would be "fraught with historic significance," perhaps leading to procedural changes on the scale of those adopted after the evolution of verbal journalism, he said.

"Some practices of this House — such as the series of statements on motions by a minister — would not survive in its present form were the

television camera transmitting this part of our proceedings across the country."

He called it ludicrous that television cannot at least carry the question period, ending what now amounts to "a mock-up of question period" before cameras outside the Commons.

"Surely the public should be able to witness the real thing when the government faces its critics across the floor of this House."

Television coverage now is limited to the formal opening

of Parliament, when the throne speech outlining government legislative plans is read by the Governor-General or his representative in the Senate.

Support for coverage of daily Commons proceedings came Friday from at least one opposition member, J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley).

"Television would unmask the clown. It would unmask the fool," he said.

The presence of cameras would, also, shorten debates.

## Cabinet Rift Denied

By VICTOR MACKIE—Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There is "no division" that he is aware of, among the cabinet on its policy toward Canadian magazines and their support by the government, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner told the commons Friday.

He also hinted that the government appears to have gone as far as it can go in providing additional financial help to keep the magazine Saturday Night publishing.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield raised the question. He proceeded it with the statement there had been reports that the government is divided on its policy concerning periodicals.

He noted that the state secretary had received an open letter regarding the future of Saturday Night.

It was signed by "a large number of very distinguished Canadians" and asked the government to continue the life of the magazine.

"What is their response to them?" asked Stanfield. Faulkner indicated he would be meeting with representatives of the magazine probably next week.

On the question of a reported cabinet division over magazine policy, Faulkner said "there is no division that I am aware of among members of the government."

Turning to the question about future aid for Saturday Night he said that last year in response to a request from the principals of Saturday Night and in conjunction with the Ontario government, the federal government provided a grant of \$100,000.

This grant was in response to a request they had to increase their list of subscribers, said the minister. "My argument was that we could not, as a government, get into the refinancing of it. But I recognize this is an important magazine that had what appeared to us and to the Ontario government, a viable plan for increasing its list of subscribers. To that end we made a contribution," said Faulkner.

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on August 24th, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, when Valerie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Waggoner, exchanged vows with Brian David McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie of Victoria. Rev. J. Wood of Brentwood officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza adorned with Guguire lace details. The high hem of the gown was edged with a wide band of white lace. The train was edged with a wide band of white lace. The bride wore a sunburst pin of seed pearls which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. The bride's cascade bouquet consisted of yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy. Maid of Honour Teresa Waggoner, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Diana Burdumy and Kathy McAndrews wore detachable blue gowns with bodices overlaid with white lace, and carried colonial mums, yellow carnations and wood roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a yellow rose boutonniere. Mr. Ralph Scherrie was best man of the groom, Ron Pronger and Geoff Waggoner.

A buffet reception followed at the Georgian Lodge, Empress Hotel, where Mr. Alec Main acted as Master of Ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Ashbury of Vancouver.

Out of town guests from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, California, Port Alberni, and the Lower Mainland joined with Victoria relatives and friends to help make the wedding a memorable occasion for Valerie and Brian.

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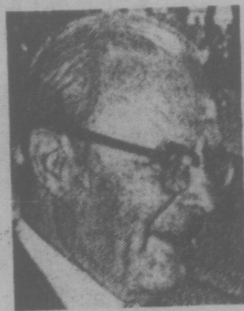
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## Vice-Regal Salaries Boosted



OWEN

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Wage raises ranging from 75 to 118 per cent were proposed for lieutenant-governors in a bill introduced in the Commons Friday.

The government proposes paying the 10 Queen's provincial representatives \$35,000 a year. They haven't had a salary increase for nine years.

Currently, the lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec are paid \$20,000 a year; Prince Edward Island's rep-

resentative gets \$16,000 while all seven others including B.C.'s Walter Owen gets \$18,000.

The increase for the two highest paid represents a 75-per-cent boost while P.E.I.'s lieutenant-governor would get a 118-per-cent increase and the rest about 95 per cent.

The last time they got a pay raise was in 1965 and the increase before that was in 1927.

Until 1965, the representatives in Ontario and Quebec got \$10,000 a year while all the others got \$9,000. When Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949, its lieutenant-governor got \$9,000 also.

The lieutenant-governors also get a travel and expenses allowance that is subject to income tax and which is based on provincial population figures.

In Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia this is \$18,000 a year. It is \$15,000 in Alberta, \$13,500 in Saskatchewan, \$12,000 in Manitoba, \$10,500 in Nova Scotia, \$9,000 in New Brunswick and \$7,500 in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

A companion bill, a proposal to pay lieutenant-governors a pension, also was introduced.

One who had served five years, the usual term, would be eligible at retirement at the age of 65 or because of disability if he or she retired before that age.

The pension generally would be equal to 30 per cent of the average salary paid during the last five years of service. A lieutenant-governor of Ontario or Quebec who retired after earning the present level of \$20,000 a year for five

years, would get an annual pension of \$6,000.

The lieutenant-governors would pay six per cent of their salaries for the pension. If a retired lieutenant-governor died, his or her spouse would get half the pension.

If a lieutenant-governor retired before the five-year period expired, pension contributions would be refunded.

Members of Parliament are also long overdue for a raise in pay but they have been shying away from increasing their salaries because of the expected reaction at a time of high inflation.

An official in the Privy Council Office said that Senators, MPs and judges would probably be granted increases in the coming months because such increases had been delayed for too long.

Federal MPs are now paid a basic salary of \$18,000, plus a non-taxable \$8,000 for expenses, for a total of \$26,000. That is considerably more than the average Canadian income of about \$7,000, but MPs find it difficult to make both ends meet because of the high cost of maintaining two homes — in their riding and in Ottawa — and the increased cost of living across the country.

The last MP salary increase came immediately after the Quebec legislature voted itself a large raise.

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## OLYMPICS SLAMMED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should take an active role in supervising financial administration of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Otto Jelinek said Friday.

The Games are surrounded by "dismal financial circumstances," he said.

"Not only have initial costs risen far above the forecasts, but net proceeds from coin sales is falling far short of the expected \$250 million."

Even the most optimistic sales projections based on proceeds thus far envisage a deficit of at least \$200 million

## Pension Cry Repeated

OTTAWA (CP) — Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House leader, renewed Friday his call for higher old age pensions, saying that even his often-voiced demands are beginning to look moderate.

The 66-year-old member for Winnipeg North Centre said in the Commons that a recent poll showed that 40 per cent of people between 18 and 29 years old believe the monthly pension should be at least \$400.

"Mr. Speaker, that makes me look like a piker as one who has been trying to get it raised to \$200 a month."

The old age pension is adjusted every four months in line with living cost increases. It is \$117.02 for the final quarter of this year, up from \$112.95 in the third quarter.

"Escalating the pension with the rise in the cost of living was a good move, but even on a quarterly basis it's always seven to eight months behind," he said.

In addition to increasing benefits, the government should lower the pension age to 60 from 65 "for all those not in the labor market."



KNOWLES

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272 GORGE RD. W. GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

Prices Effective **SUN., MON., TUES. October 13, 14, 15**

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WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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**Libby's Fancy, Large 48-oz. Tin**

**TOMATO JUICE** 2 **89¢** Tins

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**Small Side, Government Inspected**

**SPARERIBS** lb. **89¢**

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**Maple Leaf All Beef**

**WIENERS** 1-lb. Vacuum Pack **59¢**

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<p><b>Puritan Cream of Mushroom</b></p> <p><b>Soup</b> 10-oz. Tins <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>Allen's</b></p> <p><b>ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS</b> 3-oz. Pkg. <b>4 69¢</b></p>
<p><b>Sam Type Blue Label 48-oz. Tin</b></p> <p><b>APPLE JUICE</b> <b>63¢</b></p>	<p><b>Brand 7</b></p> <p><b>BEANS WITH PORK</b> 14-oz. Tins <b>1 100</b></p>

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**Maxwell House**

**COFFEE** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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**Kraft Canadian**

**CHEESE SLICES** 2-lb. Pkg. **1 89**

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<p><b>Fresh Bulk</b></p> <p><b>CARROTS</b> 3 lbs. <b>27¢</b></p>	<p><b>No. 1 Chiquita</b></p> <p><b>BANANAS</b> 3 lbs. <b>49¢</b></p>
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ValcLen is an amazing new drycleaning fluid which makes it possible to clean difficult and delicate bedspreads and drapes, leaving them looking like new again.

You get beautiful decorator folds, even hems, and no shrinkage with this new product of Dupont research, backed by Victoria's original and finest cleaners.

"If we can't clean it, nobody can!"

Dry Cleaning, Shirt Laundering, Fur Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning  
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"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

## Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

**Peerzan — Phillips**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peerzan, 1848 Ferndale Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Ruth to Mr. Carl Mervyn Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Westby, 3161 Fifth Street, and the late Mr. A. Phillips.  
The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 12, 1974, at 1 p.m. at Shannan Lake.

**Wallis — Shields**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallis of Kamloops, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter Betty Josephine, to Mr. George Elwyn Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Shields of Swan River, Manitoba.  
The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 9, 1974 at Kamloops Free Methodist Church.

**Macdonald — Westby**  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Macdonald of Qualicum Beach, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Ruth to Mr. Carl Mervyn Westby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Westby, 3161 Fifth Street, and the late Mr. A. Phillips.  
The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum Beach on the second of November at 7:30 p.m.

**McMartin — Ross**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McMartin, 9210 Ardmore Drive, are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Michele, to Stephen Paul Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross, 544 Rosedale Place.  
The wedding will take place October 19th, at home.

### Weddings



McKenzie — Waggoner

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on August 24th, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, when Valerie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Waggoner, exchanged vows with Brian David McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie of Victoria. Rev. J. Wood of Brentwood officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza adorned with Guguire lace details. The high hem of the gown was edged with a wide band of white lace. The train was edged with a wide band of white lace. The bride wore a sunburst pin of seed pearls which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. The bride's cascade bouquet consisted of yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy. Maid of Honour Teresa Waggoner, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Diana Burdumy and Kathy McAndrews wore detachable blue gowns with bodices overlaid with white lace, and carried colonial mums, yellow carnations and wood roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a yellow rose boutonniere. Mr. Ralph Scherrie was best man of the groom, Ron Pronger and Geoff Waggoner.

A buffet reception followed at the Georgian Lodge, Empress Hotel, where Mr. Alec Main acted as Master of Ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Ashbury of Vancouver.

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SALES PERSONS  
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WEAR SALES

Thoroughly experienced sales person required immediately for quality women's wear specialty store in the Hillside Centre. Full time preferred. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 996 giving brief outline of experience and salary history.

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Required to represent A. Dick, 3M and G.B.C. Products, J. R. Plus, Business Systems, 388-7728.

INVESTIGATE A CHALLENGING sales career with a growing company in Duncan and Victoria. Salary \$38,000. Generalist. Victoria Press Box 997. Generalist.

YOUNG EXPANDING COMPANY requires sales representative for new branch office in Victoria. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 998 giving brief outline of experience and salary history.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON to contact local business. 382-7680 between 9-12 noon.

PART TIME OR  
TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

## Sears

SEARS requires a person part-time for tailor shop. Must be self-starter and experienced on industrial machines. Apply in person to Personnel Office during store hours.

RETIRED PERSON WHO IS interested in supplementing pension to work two days a week. Must be able to drive a half-ton panel truck. Light work. No heavy lifting. Call at individual Dry Cleaners, 1602 Fort St.

NEED EITHER DEEPEN 517 for from 4 m-9 a.m. or from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. three weeks approximately. October 24-November 16. Could have occasional evenings or weekends. 479-4560.

DOCTOR NEEDS PART-TIME office help, mornings, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply in writing to Victoria Press Box 999.

PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRES model over 18 for part-time clothing catalog. Must be 5'6" to 5'8", blonde, 18-25. Call at 479-4560.

KIND MATURE LADY TO LOOK after two children, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. occasionally on weekends. 479-4560.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN FOR Saturdays only. Must be fond of walking. Phone 479-4560.

PART TIME SWAMPERS APPLY. Bisons Moving, 331 Arrol between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE GIRL for ironing and occasional babysitting. In Langford area. 479-4560.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED. BUSINESSMAN RECENTLY located in Victoria desires employment. 3 years banking and 10 years operating retail store. Know all facets of small business operation. Government business. Please phone Dennis Kilian at 479-4560.

HUSBAND 36 YEARS OLD French nationality, 14 years experience in France, 4 years in Canada. Requires employment as a chef. While 29 year old Canadian nationality, 14 years experience as waitress. Apply Victoria Press Box 999.

PRACTICAL NURSE - WELL experienced home care nurse. Own car, good cook, seeks work private home. Excellent references. 384-8460.

RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED middle-aged couple desire caretaking position. In Langford area. 479-4560.

HARD WORKING YOUNG MAN requires work in any field. Call West Saanich Road area. 479-4560.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS in licensed dining room requires part-time evening work. 385-5172 after 4 p.m.

NOW OPEN DAY CARE. West Burnside, near Reginald school. Any age accepted. Large fenced yard. 479-4560.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, payroll - weekly, monthly, part-time; phone 385-5172.

YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN wants to work in any field or similar. Phone 385-5172.

RELIABLE BOY, 15, WILLING to do odd jobs, weekends and after school. 479-4560.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 10 YRS. experience, wishes work in private home. 384-8460.

BAYSITTER AVAILABLE. Your home for the weekend. \$1 per day. 384-8460.

AMBITIOUS FAMILY MAN, age 40 requires employment. 479-4560.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, 5 DAY week. Phone 385-5172.

MALE STUDENT, 17, DESIRES part-time work. 479-4560.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME. 479-4560.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS and ORCHESTRAS

PRESTIGE Entertainment Agencies Ltd. Better Bands and Shows. Book now for Christmas parties. All bands left for New Year's Eve. 479-4560.

WANTED: 3 OR 4 PIECE BAND. New Year's Eve. Must be experienced. Further bookings open to prospective group. 384-8460.

SEVERAL BANDS STILL AVAILABLE for New Year's Eve. Must be experienced. Further bookings open to prospective group. 384-8460.

3-PIECE MUSICIAN COMBO available for weddings, dances etc. 384-8460.

WEDDINGS SPECIALIZED music bands. 479-4560.

WANTED: NEW YEAR'S EVE. Versatile Band. 479-4560.

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Cabinet Making

ELSO FINISHERS LTD. We have qualified craftsmen to do all wood finishing. 385-1251

Carpenters

GENERAL CARPENTRY, ADDITIONS, renovations, sunrooms, etc. All types of construction. References, free estimates. 385-2645

SUNDECKS OUR SPECIALTY. We also handle, fencing, side walks, patios, concrete. Phone 479-4560

RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS, general carpentry, concrete work, etc. References, free estimates. 385-2645

SMALL CARPENTER JOBS. E.S. Holmes, 385-7921

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Agents for:  
Chriscraft Grow  
Cruiser-A-Home  
Albers

47 Monk Fly-Bridge and Shed  
Y. Cedar hull, oak deck, bronze fastenings, teak decks and interior, 270 H.P. Cal Diesel, Vetus, cruising speed of 22 knots. Engine fitted with fish-erminator, low revs. Two private staterooms with own commo-unications, spacious lounge, gal-ley, and secure. Suitable for serious buyers only and by appoint-ment.

39 Supercraft Tri-Cabin \$49,500  
A top quality yacht built in Hong Kong. Powered by twin 35 H.P. Chrysler. Two private staterooms with own commo-unications. Hot water heating, 12 V. a/c generator, 12 V. elec-trical steering, Radio, auto pilot, etc. Well equipped and immaculate.

32 Grenfell Fly-Bridge \$28,000  
Dbl. mahogany lap planking on oak, bronze fastenings. Full camper back, powered by 30 H.P. FWC Interceptor for cruising speed of 15 and top of 22. Steep 32 ft. Proline range, 3-way drive. Good value.

27 Chriscraft Constellation  
Double plank mahogany. Twin FWC 185 H.P. motors give cruise speed of 15 with much more power in hand. Blown mahogany interior, 12 V. a/c generator, 12 V. elec-trical steering, Radio, auto pilot, etc. Well maintained in top condition.

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This image shows a blank page from a document. A prominent dark vertical band runs down the right side, likely representing the binding or gutter of a book. The rest of the page is off-white and contains no text or figures.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is set against a dark background.





BOORMAN INVESTMENT  
Co. Ltd. — 386-7521

OPEN FRI. AND SAT.  
1:30-4:30  
7645 WALLACE DRIVE  
An attractive new home with LOW  
INTEREST FINANCING reduced  
to \$52,900.  
386-7521 J. FETHERSTON 452-2269

OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:30  
918 BANK ST.  
\$52,900 M.L.S.

**FOUR BEDROOMS**

Situated on a quiet, Oak-leaved street, this one-and-a-half story home is complete and tastefully remodelled inside with quality wall carpets and appealing new work. The main floor is approx. 1,200 sq. feet and offers a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a D.R., a floor-to-ceiling feature fireplace - modern Crestwood kitchen with eating area, two spacious bedrooms, an open stairway leads upstairs to two large bedrooms. The basement has a recreation room and the rear garden is fenced and has a patio with barbeque.

IAN BOORMAN 386-7571

**375 FARVIEW**  
OFF METHCEN RD.  
WEST COLWOOD  
**REDUCED PRICE**  
Owing to owners purchase and its  
meet obligation of same this ex-  
ceptional 1937 1 1/2 bed-room  
bungalow of many fine extras.  
Plus lots of basement improve-  
ment offered for quick posses-  
sion. **MLS 7876.**  
**Reduced Asking Price \$52,900**  
For full information and  
prior appointment,  
386-7521 JIM DAVIES 598-4778

**\$87,500**

An attractive, low, ranch style home situated on a quiet, tree-lined street near the university. The main floor has approx. 1,900 sq. ft. of quality workmanship. The two-family room is a dream come true with built-in bookcases, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to sundeck. Large LR and DR. The main floor has four spacious bedrooms and two full bathrooms. The downstairs, which could be a new law suite, has two bedrooms, a full bathroom and recreation room. The garden is nicely landscaped and easily maintained.

**SPACIOUS IT'S SPACIOUS!**

About 1,900 sq. ft. of livable area PLUS a full basement with plumbing for future development.

side it is most attractive with  
hand-cut shakes and stone  
inside it is kind of yummy! The  
heirloom stone 4-P. gleaming floor-  
tile, hall plan, super cabinet kitchen,  
two bedrooms plus a carpeted  
for sunken family room (or 3rd  
P.R.) and wrap-around sundeck  
right on! So is the OIL HOT  
WATER heating plant. Among  
other nice homes on sewer, less  
minutes from town and priced  
under \$50,000. Call  
786-7571 PHIL SHIPPSON anytime

the wall in L.R. Bright kitchen. And  
the or utility plumbed for washer. Wall to  
the 1st wall carpet all through. High  
thenced privacy and extra parking  
many space. All for \$9,900. See this now  
man with:  
TED KAY 384-7571  
1111 Government St.

**WHITTOME'S**

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706 FORT ST. 388-4271

**Country Atmosphere**

**VALLEY VIEWS**  
Enjoy the splendor of Fall's crisp  
colors from the clean, 4 year old  
home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining  
rm., white brick FP., shiny, pleas-  
ant kitchen, 3 bedrooms.  
Lower level is your family center  
with sauna, games rm., den or  
bedroom, sewing rm., large  
bath. Only \$55,000. Central Saari  
Call Mr. 938  
388-2771 RUTH LUKAITIS 477-5304

**VIC. WEST HOME  
WITH A FUTURE**

A lot of possibilities are being dug out these days around ROBERT ST., where this solid built bedroom, full basement home is situated on a 9222 sq. ft. lot. It makes sense to buy a home with a future. Drive by 255 Robert St. and then call or see your discount broker.

300-4771 MR. YELLS 383-5039

**FAIRFIELD  
FAMILY HOME**

A cozy, two-story family home with three bedrooms up. Nice size kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace and

beamed ceilings. This home has  
car, sunroom and a high, dry  
terrace. Outside you have lots of  
flowers, green house and garden.  
Asking \$39,500. For further infor-  
mation call:  
388-2278. TED RADWAY 377-4176

**IMMACULATE  
2 BEDROOM HOME**

Nice, bright, two-bedroom bungalow with good sized living room, dining room and a kitchen with granite and inside and out. Attractive garden and high, clean basement for development. For a third bedroom or a rec. room. Located in central Toronto. Home in excellent condition. A nice street. Asking \$15,900. M.L.S. #190. For further information call: 388-2278. TED RADWAY 377-4176

**BARGAIN**

Get the most for your money when you buy the imaginatively designed home, all in excellent condition, at a bargain price. This is a large, attractive, 2 1/2 story ranch-style home with P.F. family kitchen, ample cupboards, built-in dining room, living room, fireplace, floor-to-ceiling P.F. Low interest mortgage.

Shirley 388-4271 RUTH LUKAITIS 476-5394  
Shirley 388-4271 SHIRLEY WILDE 476-7459

**WATERFRONT  
PLUS  
HEATED POOL**

\$72,000

view of the replacement area with dry river. Owner is a professional landscaper. The property is situated on the waterfront within 3 miles of city center. This is a unique and delightful property with a charming compound with a large swimming area and unique privacy on a well landscaped lot. The 6,000 sq. ft. of glass enclosed entrance hall is a sundered and the large living area is a roomy tropical affair with the bright separate dining room. There is a very quiet and relaxing atmosphere. The cabinet electric kitchen provides dining space for 12. The two second bedrooms on the main floor and two upstairs. Between the two bedrooms is a beautiful professionally built heated swimming pool. The pool is a beautiful setting, the wildlife that visits daily all combine to provide the atmosphere the city demands and a wonderful find to some lucky buyer. Call for more details and to see the property. For A-1



# CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

608 Broughton St.  
385-9765

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:30-4:30 SAT.  
3260 MEGAW  
Off Doncaster—Ocean View  
Exciting new 6-room bungalow with sea carpet in 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms. Rec. room with second fireplace and third plumbing roughed-in. Third bedroom easy to develop. CARPORT, SUNDECK, Gazebo entrance hall, VIEWS OVER CEDAR HILL, GOLF COURSE, BE HOME FOR LUNCH! For prior view of this and other new homes, call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# ALMOST NEW

Close to Woolton with early possession possible. Three finished bedrooms, two up, one down, 4-pce., 2-pce. baths. Attractive patio. Only \$18,500 with attractive terms. I have the key.

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# ONE OF A KIND IN OAK BAY

Formal living room and dining room carpeted so that you'll feel like you're walking on a cloud. Kitchen with large breakfast room, could be used as a nursery. Good sized den and master bedroom with a 4-piece bath, 2 large bedrooms and a 3-pce. bath up. Sep. garage. Full basement newly decorated. All this for \$39,900. To view please call:

**PETER PRIMGAARD**  
385-9765

# UNIQUE! SECLUDED! 3/4-ACRE!

VERY DIFFERENT is this "A" frame 2-level home, and the interior is a must see! 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), 16x12, 12x11, 12x10 living family room (raised hearth fireplace) and dining room. Walk-to-walk through-out. Topping of some trees. North Saanich. Taxes \$374.00. Asking price is just \$39,900. Call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OAK BAY

4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Large and spacious. A beautiful family home. From the living room, 22x24 Dining room 20x18. Lovely spacious kitchen with eating area, 9x12, glass sliding door to nice sundeck. Master bedroom 18x12, fireplace. Lot size 8x13x6. Basement with his rumpus room, workshop and wine cellar. Two many other features to mention. Come and see this outstanding home. Asking price \$79,500. M.L.S. LEN LEBOWITZ

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# DUPLEX Was \$48,000 Now \$45,000

1 bedrm, up 2 down. Plus full basement that could be developed. 1017 Oliphant near Ross & Hill Park. Call

**PETER PRIMGAARD**  
385-9765

# HENDERSON REALTY

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE 24 HOURS ANYTIME

# OPEN HOUSES

SAT., 1:30-4:30  
3473 HENDERSON ROAD  
A 3-bedroom, Oak Bay split-level charmer

**AND**

# 2490 MEADOWLAND

Present owner moving to main land. Let us show you this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on a large beautiful view lot in Central Saanich. Ask only \$58,500. Call now to view

**J. G. MCARDLE**  
385-9765

# COME SEE 1451 LANG STREET

ONLY \$39,950  
BARB ALBERTSON

# BRAND NEW HOMES!!

**COLWOOD AREA**

1-3 bedroom homes in large beautiful wooded lots. Good financing. All down payments considered. Call

**W. GIBSON**  
385-9765

# VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

386-3585

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1-5  
GLANFORD-MCKENZIE NEW DEVELOPMENT  
Still available, 9 attractive new homes under construction. Complete with all modern conveniences. Price range \$22,500-\$33,900. Call now to view

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30  
HIGH LAKEHILL  
978 LANDEEN PL.  
Beautifully built new home. Located on a hill overlooking Swan Lake. This house has been built with luxury in mind from the elegant entrance to the view from the living room. The kitchen and dining room are spacious and bright. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Priced at \$37,900 for prior viewings please call Colin or Dan

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# FOUR BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT LOW DOWN PMT.

Located close to Hillside and Oakridge. This ideal starter home for a family has a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# DUPLEX DOUBLE LOT OLDER CHARACTER HOME

Live in the three bedroom, main floor, double lot, older character home. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# TOWNHOUSE RANCHER

semi-detached, just 9 months old. This is a new home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# TOPAZ PARK 3 BEDROOMS REC. ROOM

Be the first to see this brand new home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# PEACEFUL LANDS

A beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# MUST SELL

OWNERS HAVE MOVED. MUST SELL. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# LOOK AT 125 ACRES

1 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM "A" FRAME. MUST SELL. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# QUALITY NEW HOME \$66,800

Located in the convenient McKenna area. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# DRIVE BY 1156 UNION

See this beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

385-5741

# PRICE REDUCTION

SAANICH PENINSULA  
A beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

386-3585

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 12-5 p.m.  
10351 McDonald  
Park Rd., Sidney  
What's your opportunity to buy a large lot in a popular neighborhood? This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30  
1562 Richardson  
Fri., Sat., 1:30-4:30  
Character and charm set in park-like grounds. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

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385-9765

# TOPAZ PARK 3 BEDROOMS REC. ROOM

Be the first to see this brand new home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# PEACEFUL LANDS

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# MUST SELL

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385-9765

# LOOK AT 125 ACRES

1 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM "A" FRAME. MUST SELL. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# QUALITY NEW HOME \$66,800

Located in the convenient McKenna area. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# DRIVE BY 1156 UNION

See this beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

385-5741

# PRICE REDUCTION

SAANICH PENINSULA  
A beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

386-3585

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 12-5 p.m.  
10351 McDonald  
Park Rd., Sidney  
What's your opportunity to buy a large lot in a popular neighborhood? This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30  
1562 Richardson  
Fri., Sat., 1:30-4:30  
Character and charm set in park-like grounds. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# FOUR BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT LOW DOWN PMT.

Located close to Hillside and Oakridge. This ideal starter home for a family has a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

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385-9765

# DUPLEX DOUBLE LOT OLDER CHARACTER HOME

Live in the three bedroom, main floor, double lot, older character home. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

**ALF PORCHER**  
385-9765

# TOWNHOUSE RANCHER

semi-detached, just 9 months old. This is a new home with a large living room, a large fireplace and walk-in closet. The kitchen is a full kitchen with a large island and two ovens. The master bedroom is a large suite with a walk-in closet. Full basement with a large living room and a large fireplace. Call for more information please call

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE 350 HOUSES FOR SALE 450 HOUSES FOR SALE 550 HOUSES FOR SALE 650 HOUSES FOR SALE 750 HOUSES FOR SALE 850 HOUSES FOR SALE 950 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY, 1:30-4 P.M.  
2629 CURRIE RD.  
WINDSOR PARK  
An ideally located, mature, very spacious family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, double garage, large deck, fully equipped kitchen with built-in appliances, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$149,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
CENTRAL SAANICH  
4-LEVEL SPLIT LEVEL  
1835 50' FT. FINISHED  
\$59,900  
A magnificent 2 1/2-story home on a large lot, 3 bds, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, and a large deck. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
LAKE HILL  
2-B.R. FULL BASEMENT  
100x120 LOT  
A beautiful home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
RETIREMENT SPECIALS  
1 OR 2 BDRS. FROM SEA  
A beautiful home with 1 or 2 bedrooms, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
OPEN HOUSE  
1912 "TOM THUMB" SPECIAL  
A beautiful home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
WATERFRONT TOWN-  
HOUSE  
Unit 1 at "BREAKWATER" 2330  
Harbour Road in sunny Sidney, 3 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
OPEN HOUSE  
387 FARM ROAD  
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30  
NOW REDUCED TO \$52,400  
One of the better buy homes in the Greater Victoria area. Owners are moving and immediate occupancy is available. Call for more details. \$52,400. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
COLWOOD LAKE  
4 BEDROOMS  
NOW ONLY \$59,900  
Move in tomorrow and enjoy the comfort of this 4-bedroom quality built home. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
WATERFRONT  
A piece of Oak Bay history where the beach is just a short walk. A unique 2 B.R. waterfront home. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
NEED A 4-BR. HOUSE?  
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE  
AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!  
1-1738 BAY ST. 4 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
PROSPECT LAKE  
In present-day Victoria, the best value is found in the present-day. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
OPEN SATURDAY  
10-12 and 1-4  
1600 WYCLIFFE  
A new home in Gordon Head featuring: Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
TWO CITIES  
UNDER \$36,000  
The first is a two-bedroom home near 50' of beach. Call for more details. \$36,000. Call 384-1174.

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd.**  
SINCE 1887  
1002 Government St.  
CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE  
3880 ASCOT DRIVE  
A most pleasant 3 B.R. bungalow offering over 1600 sq. ft. of single floor living. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-1174.

**WALL & HOFMEYERS REALTY LTD.**  
3480 Douglas 384-2911  
3 ACRES 2-BEDROOM HOME  
\$12,900 - M.L.S.  
Sooke privacy - yet 11 1/2 mi. to Sooke Village. No potential. But third bedroom up. Full basement. Call for more details. \$12,900. Call 384-2911.

**WALL & HOFMEYERS REALTY LTD.**  
3480 Douglas 384-2911  
BREMWOOD AREA  
A master suite, attractive 4 C. with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2911.

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**Mayfair Realty**  
3153 Douglas St. 384-2953  
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR  
CENTRE  
OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
4604 AMBLEWOOD  
SUPERB RANCHER  
Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. modern rancher on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$149,900. Call 384-2953.

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3153 Douglas St. 384-2953  
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CENTRE  
OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
4181 CAREY RD.  
Beautiful three bedroom (two on main, one down), nice living room, dining room, large kitchen, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

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CENTRE  
NEW WATERFRONT HOME - \$79,000  
Under construction in a new, fully serviced subdivision on the Gordon Head Peninsula. Call for more details. \$79,000. Call 384-2953.

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CENTRE  
SEAVIEW GORDON HEAD  
New quiet cul-de-sac. Level view of the water. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

**Mayfair Realty**  
3153 Douglas St. 384-2953  
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR  
CENTRE  
DISTINCTIVE NEW HOME  
Nearing completion in new area of quality homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

**Mayfair Realty**  
3153 Douglas St. 384-2953  
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR  
CENTRE  
EQUIMALT BRAND NEW  
3000 sq. ft. plus high basement for further development. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

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CENTRE  
5 BEDROOMS  
Close to school and bus. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

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WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR  
CENTRE  
GORDON HEAD PARK YOUR BOAT AT THE FRONT DOOR  
Only one left. Three-bedroom home. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

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GORDON HEAD COUNTRY PLACE  
Buy now before city-core builds. Call for more details. \$59,900. Call 384-2953.

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
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# French Finance Vow Now in Doubt

By DONAT VALOIS  
PARIS (CP) — With trade deficits accumulating since January, Frenchmen are doubting President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's promise that balance-of-payments equilibrium may be reached by the end of 1975.

Many experts now maintain Giscard d'Estaing erred in his optimism and that equilibrium will not be reached in the allotted time.

After seven months this year France, the world's third-largest exporter behind the United States and West Germany had a trade deficit of \$2.34 billion. Giscard d'Estaing has said it will reach \$4 billion by year's end, when it will begin to taper off until equilibrium is attained at the end of 1975.

The French balance-of-payments deficit cannot be blamed on stagnant exports as they have risen at a rate comparable to 1973. In June, for example, exports were 42.9 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

But the value of imports has risen more rapidly because of higher oil and raw

materials prices. In June, they rose 38.4 per cent over the same month last year.

The four-fold increase in crude prices which followed last year's oil crisis led French authorities to adopt measures aimed at reducing national energy consumption and stimulating exports.

The late president Georges Pompidou decided last January to make trade equilibrium a priority for economic policy.

Giscard d'Estaing, then finance and economics minister, has retained this objective since succeeding Pompidou.

The excessive concentration of French exports and the lack of interest among French businesses to enter the export field make the task of balancing the trade account more difficult.

Last year, French imports totalled \$32.6 billion, about \$1 billion more than exports. More than 56 per cent of sales were to the European Economic Community.

The latest French Export Bank annual report shows that West Germany, France's main customer, accounted for one quarter of total exports. Italy followed with 15 per cent; Belgium and Luxembourg 14.5 per cent; and Great Britain eight per cent.

The United States, the Communist bloc, the Mideast and other industrialized nations, large potential markets, accounted for 4.7, 4.0, 2.6 and 2.2 per cent of export sales respectively.

The French government is conscious of the weakness in the export sector. Two main objectives have been established—encouraging more industries to enter the export field and urging exporters to penetrate markets thus far unexploited by French industry.

At the same time the government has decided to urge

Frenchmen to buy domestically produced goods as well as decreasing national energy consumption by 10 per cent.

The strategy is simple—export more and import less. Nevertheless, its application is not easy and many observers now say the rate of growth of French exports to its main customers, especially the Common Market, cannot be sustained.

However, many businessmen reject the idea of widening the market for French goods. Ludovic Froissart, head of economics and business studies for Berliet, an important truck manufacturer, recently said:

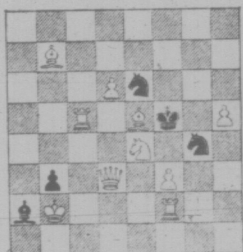
"If Australia were to order 20 trucks we would refuse to sell them because creating an after-sales service for such a small quantity would be disastrous. And to have those 20 vehicles without service would be bad for future business."

Other exporters say the competition in some countries is too firmly established for them to try to enter the market.

## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By Comins Mansfield,  
England  
BLACK: 5



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

WORDS FROM THE MASTERS

"A player needs not only logic and imagination but also psychology. . . . The ability to understand an opponent's character is a great advantage in chess combat."—Jose Capablanca

"It is impossible to keep one's excellence (at chess) in a little casket, like a jewel to be taken out whenever wanted. Its brilliance is lost without continuous and good practice."—Adolf Anderssen

THE LANZAROTE INTERNATIONAL

By Guest Columnist  
Sir Harry Golombek

My last visit to the Canary Islands (before this one, that is) lasted only a day. That was nearly a third of a century ago, in 1939 after the Buenos Aires Olympiad. This time I had a longer stay, three weeks for the tournament at Las Palmas, two weeks for a lesser one in Lanzarote.

Lanzarote is a volcanic island largely covered with lava from eruptions in the 18th and 19th centuries. In early May it was the scene of the Second International Tournament of Ciudad de Arrieffe. Though less formidable than that at Las Palmas, it was still strong enough to enable players to gain a grandmaster or international norm.

There were three Grandmasters present. Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland (favored because of his good performance at Las Palmas), Argentinian Miguel Quinteros and the U.S.'s Lubomir Kavalek. As it happened, Quinteros easily coasted home with 8 points. Olafsson, with two others, scored 7; Kavalek, with three others, scored 6½.

William Martz of the U.S. hand more or less said goodbye to his chances of attaining the international master norm when he reached the last round with 5½ points and no less a person than Grandmaster Olafsson blocking his way. But Olafsson overplayed and, surprisingly, lost. Martz still has to attain he norm in another tournament to get the title because there were an insufficient number of games in the two tournaments which otherwise would have made him into an international master.

NEARLY BRILLIANT  
Grandmaster Kavalek, haunted by ill-luck throughout, also missed the Brilliance Prize offered by chess' patron saint, Isador Turover of Washington, D.C. The following game probably would have won this prize had it not had one flaw.

WHITE: Silvino Garcia, Cuba.  
BLACK: Kavalek.

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-KB3 P-Q3  
3. P-Q4 P-KP  
4. N-KP N-KB3  
5. N-QB3 P-QR3  
6. P-B4 Q-B2  
7. B-Q3 P-K1

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## NEXT: SPACE SPEED LIMIT

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — With outer space becoming increasingly clogged by spacecraft, the United Nations began consideration Friday of a treaty to make compulsory registration of all space vehicles in the same way as earth-bound autos.

Proponents described the treaty that has been two years in the drafting as a set of space "traffic regulations."

The UN already has conventions dealing with peaceful uses of their space vehicles falls to earth causing damage or injuries.

Ambassador Eugeniusz Wysser of Poland, chairman of the drafting group who presented the proposed treaty, said it was "a set of traffic regulations for the growing number of states using outer space."

Under the treaty, countries launching spacecraft will have to register the vehicles with the United Nations and affix a registration plate.

If spacecraft present a hazard in outer space or fall to earth causing damage or injury, signatories to the treaty will be called on to use their ground tracking stations, to help identify the vehicle, Wysser said.

It provides ways for victims of space accidents to "claim for liability as well as providing for prompt compensation," he said.

HONOLULU (UPI) — There are elderly students gathered in Max Roffman's class who hate their jobs so much that the prospect of retirement's empty days seems wonderful.

For others, work has been the only real interest in life, and the impending parting is viewed with dread.

All of them have been drawn to the University of Hawaii's unusual retirement class with the hope of keeping their golden years from turning sour.

Roffman, a dynamic 64-year-old former labor leader, has turned the lessons he has learned in his own semi-retirement into the university's first retirement course.

As education director of Hawaii's United Public Workers Union, Roffman for years counseled employees facing retirement, and found that many "were only interested in the figures, how much money they were going to get" from pensions, social security and Medicare.

"A year later these same people were bored, lonely and depressed, sorry they had not made more definite plans," Roffman found.

With the growing awareness that some direction was needed, after his own retirement Roffman started conducting classes for union workers. The classes became so popular that the university asked

him to open the series up to the general public.

"I knew of no other university class like it," Roffman said, "so I put the course together based on the practical and emotional realities of retirement." The two-hour, once-a-week non-credit class started this fall and will be offered each semester.

Roffman is convinced the class provides a valuable service. "Since so many people face retirement with a view,"

"They think only in terms of money," Roffman said, "and, without planning, the other problems can be traumatic shock."

To ease the transition from days governed by the de-

mands of a job to endless free time, Roffman recommends that men and women plan at least 10 years in advance.

"Retirement is most difficult for those who hate their jobs and those who love them," Roffman said. "Those who hate their work tend to think retirement without the job demands will be what they have always wanted, so they don't make any plans."

"Those who love their jobs and view them as their whole lives dread retirement and refuse to think about it," Roffman said. "When the inevitable day comes, there's nothing to fill the time."

"Start pursuing the interests and hobbies you think

you'll want to explore in retirement while you're still working," Roffman tells his class.

"Some retirees don't realize until it's too late the projects they thought would fill their hours, such as painting, are expensive," Roffman warns.

Although Roffman invites speakers to cover questions on social security, Medicare, budgeting, consumer problems, annuities, wills, estate planning and avoiding frauds, he says he "goes beyond what they came to class for."

"We discuss some of the to live with children, turn touchy areas, such as whether over assets to them and questions about romance."

"Live within reach of children," Roffman says, "but don't live with them." Although he stresses that there are no absolute answers applying to every case, Roffman says that turning over assets to offspring is not a wise decision.

"Your children may be honest," he tells the class, "but there are unexpected factors which may come up such as divorce or financial problems."

When questions about dating come up, Roffman encourages "romance and a sexually active life."

"There is no age at which people aren't able to enjoy themselves."

## EASY RETIREMENT

# He Offers Course in Growing Old

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## Business as Usual in Britain

In an election result that surprised few observers the Labor party won a skimpy victory and Harold Wilson has hung the "business as usual" sign on 10 Downing Street. It will be the fourth administration headed by the adroit Mr. Wilson since he first became prime minister in 1964. But business will have to be unusual if Labor is to pull Britain through its worst economic crisis since the Second World War.

Inflation is galloping along at more than 20 per cent; the economy is in shreds, papered over and propped up with Arab oil funds, which could be withdrawn faster than the aforementioned fold their tents, and ancient Welsh and Scottish nationalism are gaining converts. Britain is in a mess. And there is no consensus — perhaps not even in the Labor party — that Mr. Wilson's programs will work the needed miracle. The

party manifesto talks of a "fundamental and irreversible" shift in the balance of wealth and power to working people. Mr. Wilson is more pragmatic, although he has specifically mentioned nationalizing the trouble-plagued ship building and aircraft industries.

Whether or not a dose of old fashioned socialism will be a panacea for Britain's ills remains to be seen; certainly Edward Heath's brand of Conservatism was not what voters wanted. A two-time loser in less than one year, Mr. Heath is destined to do a lot of sailing in the future.

Nor did Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals catch fire as predicted. That leaves Mr. Wilson at centre stage. His social compact with the trade unions — a union pledge to put social reform ahead of specific wage demands — is nothing more than a voluntary promise of restraint among the 10 million

member Trade Union Congress. In the past the TUC has easily forgotten similar promises when it came to hard bargaining. Labor's nationalization program is also murky. Will the off-shore oil industry — Britain's economic salvation in the next decade — be completely nationalized? Only Mr. Wilson knows, and he has been known to change his mind when it suits his political purpose.

Dark forebodings about an end to British democracy; colonels forming their own private guerilla armies, and Conservative charges that the continuation of Britain itself was at stake this election, appear to be more a reflection of English doom and gloom than the political reality. Harold Wilson is no Sir Galahad and Britannia is no lonesome girl. If Labor can produce a little more jam on tea tables the average Englishman will see it through.



Gorge Waterway

—John McKay photo

## HAROLD GREER

## Legislators in Irium Mists

TORONTO — Some years ago the U.S. Food and Drug Administration discovered that Pepsodent toothpaste, as it was then made, contained a certain ingredient which it felt consumers ought to know about. It directed the company to so inform the public in all its advertising.

The company complied by describing the ingredient as irium (a term that won't be found in any dictionary) and soon the world was aware that Pepsodent contained irium. The jingle "Miriam with irium" on the Bob Hope radio show was particularly effective. It sold a lot of toothpaste. What was supposed to be at least a caution was converted by advertising into an elixer asset.

The irium case is still the classic example of how advertising can mislead even when it tells the truth, and indicates how difficult — perhaps impossible — it is to write laws and regulations which adequately protect the public in this field. There has been in recent years a great legislative thrust for "truth in advertising" but one only has to consider how much of current advertising is still presented on the irium principle to realize the exercise has been largely unsuccessful.

### Ideas, Not Facts

The problem is that much of current advertising deals not with facts but with ideas. It is no great chore to write laws dealing with factual advertising because facts can be proven or disproven. An advertiser, for example, who offers a "sale price" below the "regular price" may be guilty of misleading advertising if upon investigation it is shown there never was any "regular price."

But how does one prove or disprove an advertising suggestion — specific claims are rarely made — that this or that product or endeavor is the essence of personal happiness, social acceptance or national survival? One can of course write laws saying advertising shouldn't do this, but enforcing them is another thing — witness the absurd gap between current law and the promotion of alcoholic beverages.

Nothing daunted, the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism wants to have another go. With the chairman dissenting, the committee has recommended that the province legislate to require that all advertising in Ontario be "complete, factual and balanced presentations relating to the actual properties and effects, and the proper use and maintenance of the products or services being advertised."

Such legislation, the committee said,

should in particular assure that advertising be "free from intentional or apparent features or devices which tend to develop artificial psychological associations of the product with sexual life or social status, or elegance, glamor or excitement of lifestyle."

It cited as examples of specific techniques which should be prohibited the "inappropriate associational use of natural settings" and the "use of testimonials and other devices to promote artificial and inappropriate associations of products with well known personalities, their profession, success or lifestyle."

The committee's justification (which chairman Russell Rowe disputed) for straying into these recommendations is

tual and complete presentations about products and product quality, which can also be attractive and entertaining, that would indeed be a distinctive feature of the Canadian media, of Canadian approaches to marketing, and in all probability would lead to valuable and important differences in the functioning of the Canadian market system."

This of course is highly pretentious if not fatuous. There is no reason to believe that Canadian advertising would be any better if American competition were removed by the creation of "high road" standards in Ontario. The evidence during the committee's hearings was all the other way — a con is a con is a con, regardless of national origin.

Whether Canadian advertising lived up to "high road" standards would depend entirely on the feasibility of enforcement, about which the committee had nothing specific to recommend.

### Enforcement Difficult

And certainly enforcement would be fraught with difficulties. Even recognizing the pre-eminence (if that is the right word) of Ontario in the production of Canadian advertising material, it would be impossible for the provincial government, if directed by legislation to control all advertising in the province, to control the stuff imported by air.

There would also surely be a constitutional challenge, despite the committee's opinion that substantial constitutional grounds exist for provincial jurisdiction. Controlling advertising as the committee proposes would appear to violate the federal government's exclusive right to regulate trade and commerce.

Ironically, the Ontario committee did make a serious study of the advertising industry in the context of nationalism and it does have some realistic solutions to offer, such as revising customs procedures so that imported U.S. advertising materials are appraised at their true value, the cost of production.

The committee also concluded that the widespread phenomenon of "common accounts", whereby a foreign advertiser and its Canadian subsidiary both place their advertising with the same agency and its Canadian subsidiary, is substantially unfair to the indigenous Canadian industry and should be discouraged by disallowing the agency's fees as an expense by the advertiser for income tax purposes.

These measures, of course, fall within federal responsibility and the committee can only recommend to whoever cares to listen. Unfortunately, it does not appear to have strengthened its voice by wading about in the irium mists.



ADVERTISING

...telling the truth

that so much of current advertising in Canada is designed and packaged in the U.S. that it amounts to "a major medium for the transmission into Canada of American values and lifestyles" — values which many find are "crass, corrupt and debasing."

Therefore, the committee reasoned, the creation of special Ontario advertising standards would accomplish two purposes: it would assist the Canadian advertising industry by keeping the obnoxious American advertising out, and it would offer the Canadian industry the opportunity "to go a different and more desirable route," which is to say, to take the high road.

"Were Canadian advertising," the committee said, "to take the form of fac-

## How Outsiders See the NDP

Despite the controversy over the way Mr. Barrett and his fellow socialists are running things, no one is forecasting catastrophe. A leading Vancouver executive sums up views that appear to be widely held among top businessmen and industrialists.

"Premier Barrett's government is sloppy, spendthrift, hostile to free enterprise and, for a humanist government, surprisingly arrogant. But I wouldn't predict any economic disaster or crisis, especially with the resources of the province in such high demand."

—U.S. News and World Report, a Business-oriented news magazine, August 12.

"You have fun here," I said to Barrett as we talked over coffee. "Well, of course we do," he said. "In the past socialists were notorious for their lack of humor. I've put it back. Among other things, that's what I've contributed." It's been said before: Dave Barrett has put schmaltz in socialism.

You can do things in British Columbia you couldn't do anywhere in the States — socialism or not. Not long ago, entrepreneurs from Vancouver and eastern Canada proposed to erect a Holiday Inn smack in the midst of the Inner Harbor, now flanked impressively by the craggy old Empress Hotel and the legislative buildings. "It was a mass of plastic development, and we stopped it cold," Barrett told me. How, I asked? "Well we have a historical site act, and we invoked that."

In fact according to Resources Minister Robert Williams, the government invoked the Environment and Land Use Act, passed by the Social Credit government in 1971. Its key provision simply says the government "may make such orders respecting the environment, or land use, as (it) may consider necessary or advisable... notwithstanding any other act or regulation."

"Why, I gasped (I really did), that's incredible. We couldn't pass a law like that."

"The trouble with you Americans," said Williams, "is that you have a fundamental distrust of all government. You have so many checks and balances, so you can't get things done. You must free your good politicians. You must set them free!"

James M. Perry in The National Observer, a weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones and Co., June 22.

British Columbia is in many ways the California of Canada: an eccentric, effervescent, a far west frontier where a man can get rich quick, a land of plenty where copper, timber and peaches produce wealth as erratically as oil and oranges do in California.

In keeping with that eccentricity, B.C. astonished everyone on Aug. 30, 1972 by becoming the first rich Canadian province to put the mildly socialist New Democratic Party in power. Previously the NDP had ruled only in the have-not

prairie provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Equally eccentricity, this heavily English Protestant province elected Canada's first Jewish premier, a rugby-playing social worker named David Barrett, to head the first well-to-do socialist government.

He talks about borrowing from the democratic socialism of West Germany's Willy Brandt and Sweden's Olof Palme — and in the same breath calls himself a Roosevelt Democrat. Political scientists see some irony in the fact that Canada's most Americanized premier is leading its liveliest government of the left.

It's not so much that socialists or laborites have taken over from capital-

Probably no politician in Canada except Prime Minister Trudeau is better known than our own premier Dave Barrett. The swift and radical changes the New Democratic Party government of British Columbia has made in two short years in the fields of social welfare, resource management, land use and the economy have attracted widespread press attention, especially in the United States. This is a selection of the impressions they came away with after the pilgrimage to Victoria.

ists. It's that a new, urban, educated, professional middle class has taken over from an old, small-town businessman middle class in a province where politics has always polarized on class lines.

To his champions there is no exaggeration in Barrett's claim that the election of his government was "one of the beautiful historical accidents that humanists dream about. We're impatient to do something decent and honest, and we have no hangups on ideology."

Anthony Astrachan, The Washington Post.

A year ago, in an editorial headlined "Chile of the North" Barrett, citing the drastic measures Barrett had pushed through the legislative assembly, warned that the province was no longer a fit place for investment... We must admit that our worst fears for this continent's most scenic region and its rugged people have not come to pass. Far from suffering the fate of Chile's Salvador Allende, Dave Barrett is still riding high, as fat and sassy as ever.

Barrett's critics concede that he has moved "more gradually than we expected" in implementing policies that would stifle free enterprise. Adds an NDP spokesman: "We're like the Swedish socialists. No one is afraid of them any more." Perhaps not, but Barrett's happens to think that any brand of socialism, whether it creeps, crawls or oozes,

is destructive of freedom of choice. David A. Lachwing in Barron's, right-wing business weekly.

Barrett chides the United States for its romantic notions of leadership and for personalizing loyalties and causes; he places much of the blame for crime and delinquency on the lack of an organized movement on the left. Why, for example, should conservatives have a monopoly on crime as an issue?

"A believable, alive, existing political anti-establishment force is a deterrent to violence." Disaffected youths have in the NDP a legitimate channel to work out their grievances. "Some of them even got elected last time," he says.

Obviously relishing the opportunity to rub it in, he adds: "Where is the political party in the United States that says these are the medical needs of our citizens, and this is how our party proposes to meet them? Party programs are what you need, not Ted Kennedy."

The pugnacious premier obviously thrives on the kind of confrontation politics that are the backbone of provincial government. He enjoys the "ruthless" Canadian game of party politics, designed, he believes, so that the loyal opposition can act the role the press has been forced to play in the United States. In Canada, he suggests, Watergate would have been ferreted out by political opponents, who would then have toppled the ruling party and its miscreants. "You get your opponent flat on his back, and then you stand on his stomach and jump up and down," he says.

Few political scientists would argue that the parliamentary system is necessarily exportable or that it would necessarily work in a country as huge as the United States, but as Dave Barrett asks: "When are you people going to get it together? When are you going to get something going for yourselves?" Betty Kroll in the liberal U.S. weekly Nation, March 2.

Mr. Barrett's surprise victory in 1972 came about, not because a majority of British Columbians support the NDP, but because a majority of British Columbians were tired of the Social Credit regime of W. A. C. Bennett and the NDP was the only credible alternative. Fairly or unfairly, Mr. Barrett does not appear to most B.C. residents to have recognized this restriction on the mandate they gave him, or the need to base his policies on a popular consensus.

Now, at Karploos, a substantial minority within his party has served notice on Mr. Barrett that they will fight any effort by the government to seek wider support by swinging away from strict party doctrine: If this group is successful it will have done its bit to ensure that the socialists who "are miserable when they are on the defensive" are soon back in opposition where they have nothing to defend.

—Editorial in The Globe and Mail September 3.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

As we wander around the countryside, how many of us notice the wonderful tree, the arbutus?

At this time of year most arbutus trees are heavy with the red-orange berries that are food for many birds. We could eat them too, though they are rather woody.

It has been also called the strawberry tree because of a similar tree that grows in Spain. The arbutus does not grow farther north than Menzies Bay and it is not widespread on the mainland.

It is Canada's only broad-leaved tree that doesn't shed its leaves but changes them about every two years in the month of July.

It also sheds its bark, which is a dark reddish color and very brittle. It is almost impossible to walk among the leaves without making a sound, yet the tree can be a friend to hunters and campers in wet weather because there is always a supply of dry twigs on an arbutus. This is handy when the rest of the bush is soaking wet.

It belongs to the heather family with its leathery thick leaves, snow-whitish on the under side. In the spring, its clusters of urn-shaped flowers make the tree very attractive. They hold a large supply of nectar and therefore you will always find many bees near an arbutus in spring.

The tree was named by Dr. Archibald Menzies, who was surgeon with Captain Cook on his exploration voyage to this coast, therefore its Latin name is arbutus menziesii in honor of this great botanist. In the U.S. it is called madrona, and in California it grows up to the 3,000-foot level while here it is a lowland tree.

When the rains come, the trunk stands out among other trees with its reddish tones, which makes me think of a delightful little legend of Indian people. Apparently a little girl from a northern tribe was lost in the forest, so

are arbutus showed her the way to the coast by shedding its bark.

She followed this sign until she came to the sea, where two killer whales gave her a ride back to her own people.

The wood of this tree is so hard and brittle that it checks and splits and cannot be used, which we should be thankful for as it would otherwise be cut down and put to commercial uses.

Next time you pass one of these rather fascinating trees, take a look at the leaves and see how easy it is to take pieces of its bark. Perhaps you can write on it like a piece of birch bark. Think how mankind is a part of the life of trees — from the tree the bees get nectar and from bees we get honey. This is something we call a food chain.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers, Limited, 921 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 552. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



# Shoestring Budget Trips Calgary Paper

CALGARY (CP) — Starting a newspaper has proven disastrous more often than not and this city's SUNDAY was no exception, but the weekly's publisher, Mike Horsey, thinks he knows what went wrong.

The tabloid, which was launched last February, folded in June because it hadn't enough money behind it to last until the gap between costs and income was closed, he said.

"I think we made a grave mistake in not budgeting for a longer period of time."

"We just didn't have enough money to play around with... I would like to have tripled the financing and we would still be publishing a newspaper."

Horsey, now in public relations, worked as a reporter on Vancouver Sun after editing the University of British Columbia newspaper.

With that background he says the newspaper business is in his blood and like many journalists he had a dream of starting his own newspaper.

So after a quick survey of the retail market he found seven Calgarys who agreed to back the venture and with the publisher buying a full share, the paper started out on what he now considers a shoestring of about \$80,000.

"I should have equipped us better for starters. Then I should have provided more capital funds and I should have arranged further capital monies."

"It's easy to see that we could have invested a quarter of a million dollars in this venture and instead we invested less than half of that."

"It's not so much the loss of money. I am the least able to afford a substantial cash loss, but I like the product."

"We were bright, and a little sassy—and we looked, I think, pretty good."

SUNDAY was sassy enough to earn it two defamations suits, from a city Alderman and a public school board trustee, but with the paper gone belly up, these now are in limbo.

Much of the staff was cribbed from Calgary's two dailies, The Herald and The Albertan, with the rest made up of local people who wanted to write, including a rabbi who put out a gossip column and a former football player who did the literature and arts pages as well as sports.

Many of the feature stories in SUNDAY could be found in any daily with exceptions occurring when the staffer bore down on an issue, using the time a weekly affords. Horsey especially remembers a couple of good consumer features, a hard look at the problems of some individual communities and sports stories on things like squash, boxing and cross-country motorcycle racing.

The paper was sprinkled with weekend news and sports provided by United Press International and even had a short story and poetry page.

Most of the 20,000 distribution was home delivery but SUNDAY could be bought on the street for 25 cents. Horsey said he was trying to distribute it free to each household once and while he never quite made it, the paid circulation was getting up around 8,000.

Between 30 and 40 per cent of its 28 to 32 pages were advertising including a couple of major department stores and Horsey feels if SUNDAY could have lasted to the "back to school" and Christmas advertising of the fall and early winter, the tabloid could have survived.

"It was an interesting thing, especially when it was dying, to just look at the number of pages of advertising we had and know what your cost is and know you're not going to make it... The gap was certainly closing."

As the end drew near and the Calgary backers refused to put any more money into SUNDAY, Horsey said he tried to convince eastern publishers to buy half of the operation. Had he started that project sooner, he said, he might have been able to close a deal and kept the sheet going.

The 33-year-old Horsey says he's not going to try it again but remains convinced the publication could have been a success.

"The concept is pretty good and I think it's possible. There are one or two

things that will affect it. One of them is the current economic situation. It's slowing to a crawl... and I think one of the first things to go in an economic recession or a depression is a new publication which has not proved it's worthwhile."

The other major factor is the cost of paper.

"The price of paper and the economic climate are against it so I don't think you'll see any Sunday papers or any kind of new successful publications for a little while now."

### Production and Research Assistant

The B.C. Inter-Cultural Curriculum Project requires a Production and Research Assistant for production of a multi-media Social Studies teaching kit on Northwest Coast Indian culture.

Minimum B.A. or equivalent; familiarity with audio-visual techniques and media production; Background in anthropology and education, with experience in teaching and/or curriculum development; Knowledge of native cultures of Pacific Northwest.

Starting: Monday, November 4, 1974. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000 depending upon qualifications and experience. Apply to: B.C. Gillie (Director), B.C. Inter-Cultural Curriculum Project, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2, by October 24, 1974 with qualifications, experience and phone number.

## Russian Bid on Turbines Nips Canadian's, Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Russian state manufacturing company has again underbid Canadian and Japanese firms to supply turbines for a new B.C. Hydro power project, a hydro spokesman said Thursday.

The Russian bid was about \$17 million below a Canadian tender and about half of Japanese bidders.

However, the spokesman

said the bids are subject to evaluation and a decision will be made in two or three months.

Contract is to supply four turbines and governors for the site on the Peace River downstream from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam in northern B.C.

The site, to produce 700,000 kilowatts, is expected to cost \$500 million before it opens in 1980.

In 1971, the Russians were low bidders on four turbines for the Mica Creek powerhouse, but hydro awarded them only two and gave the others to the Japanese who were second lowest bidders.

The Russian bid was made in the name of EMEC Trading Ltd. of Vancouver, bidding for Energomachexport, a Russian government organization.

The tenders called for a firm price and a price under which the utility would pay for labor and material cost escalation during manufacture.

EMEC bid \$25.3 million for the firm price and \$22.1 million on the option providing for escalation.

Next was Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Lachine, Que., which bid only on the second option, \$39.6 million.

C. Itoh and Co. Canada Ltd. bid \$43.2 million in the firm price and Mitsubishi Canada Ltd. of Vancouver bid \$50 million in the same category.

Dennis Brady, spokesman for EMEC, said the Russian company would make "an attractive profit" even though their bid was substantially lower than the others.

"We have lower production costs and lower transportation costs and we are possibly more efficient," he said.

## Times So Tough Pets Turned In

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (UPI) — The San Antonio Humane Society says times are so tough that many people are unable to afford to feed their pets and fewer persons are adopting puppies.

"People are bringing more dogs in and they say they can't afford to feed them anymore," said Charles Gorman, humane society manager. "They're just giving them up."

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## ROSY FORECAST BY PESSIMIST

TORONTO (CP) — Elliot Janeway, the American economist noted for his pessimistic forecasts, says things are going to get better.

"I believe we'll probably hit

bottom in 1975, and if so, there will be the greatest bull market anyone has ever seen in 1976," Janeway said.

"The recovery will be perfectly tremendous," Mr. Janeway said in a speech Thursday to a money management seminar sponsored by AGF Toronto Investment Management Inc., an investment consulting firm.

The reason for the eventual economic recovery was because President Ford was facing the real problems of inflation.

Janeway's recommendation to the president that agricultural power without limitations — agri-power — be put at the top of the list of priorities now is the trail blazer, he said.

"Canada should pay attention to Ford's message and guarantee minimum supplies of fuel and fertilizer to agriculture."

Janeway said the price of oil will come down once the Soviet Union stops making trouble in the Middle East.

But he added that "there is no way we are going to get out of this without your Canadian blue-eyed Arabs out west realizing the price of their oil is going down."

"If you do not hurry up and use your oil, you will be all dressed up with no place to go."

## Peruvian Churchman Coming

Christian "revolutionary" from Peru will be in Victoria next weekend to speak at the University of Victoria and Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Samuel Escobar has come to Canada for three years to serve as general director of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada.

Escobar will speak on The Church at the End of the Century Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Elliot Building, University of Victoria.

He will speak at the Sunday evening service of Emmanuel Baptist Church Oct. 20.

Escobar has instigated formation of Christian groups in many South American universities, and is completing a PhD in education.

While he rejects Marxism, he thinks Christians must be radically committed to practical service to economically deprived people, as well as devoted to God.

### Manila Bus Bombed

MANILA (AP) — At least three persons were killed and 44 others injured today in an explosion that rocked a commuter bus in the Philippines capital, witnesses and hospital officials said. Police sources said the explosion was caused by a grenade.

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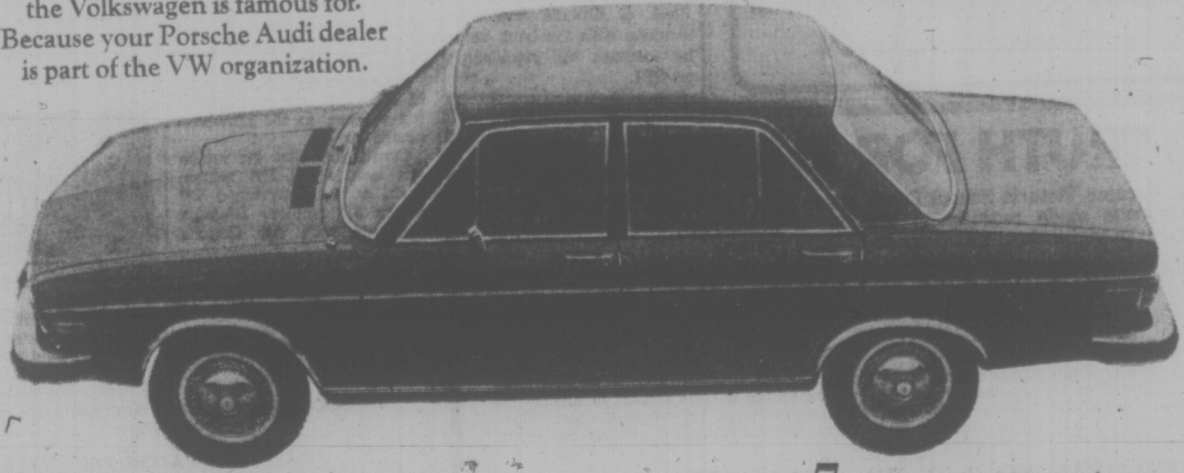
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6. The Aston Martin has independent front suspension. So does the Audi.
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